

Washington Smallpox Threat Prompts Search

Washington (P)—Since May 20 a small army of men have worked desperately behind the scenes to track down a potential killer walking the streets of Washington.

Their work is almost done. But eight more days remain before it will be known whether the nation's first confirmed smallpox case since 1949 has spread to other victims.

As of Saturday night the District of Columbia's public health department had located and vaccinated 999 of the 1,028 persons known to have been exposed.

The next four days of the danger period are the most crucial, but the health department is hoping its good luck will hold and the 20-bed isolation ward established at D.C. General Hospital will not have to be used.

Washington Post

The dramatic story of the diagnosis of the case and the man-hunt that followed was reported in detail Sunday by the Washington Post.

Before the present state of near-control was reached more than 100 persons had been thrown into the battle and police and public health forces as far away as Boston and Atlanta had been pulled in, too.

It all began about 9 a.m. Thursday, May 20 at the emergency room of the Washington Hospital Center, the Post said, and added these details:

Dr. William C. Flanagan, 27-year-old intern, was examining a woman whose body was dotted with 40 small lesions. It looked like chicken-pox, but Flanagan was suspicious.

From Accra, Ghana

The woman, an 30-year-old African, had arrived in Washington just two weeks before from Accra, Ghana. Flanagan knew there was smallpox in the area.

The danger signal flashed and he called for help.

Dr. James Curtin, director of medical education at the hospital center was summoned, then several other doctors. They agreed. There was something different.

The machinery that protects the health of every major

city—this time the capital of the United States—began to turn.

The woman was transferred to D.C. Hospital. She was running a mild fever of 99 degrees, complained of a headache, and had an aching feeling.

Sealed Off

She was placed in a private room. The ward was sealed off, and a massive effort to head off a possible epidemic began. She was questioned. The U.S. Public Health Service was called in.

Her story: She had been vaccinated for smallpox before she left Accra May 6 to join her husband here, but the vaccination could have been ineffective. She had also been vaccinated as a child but that immunity would have worn off.

She arrived in Washington May 7. May 16 she became ill. Three days later a rash broke out and the next day,

May 20, her husband took her to the hospital. They rode in a taxi.

Smallpox is contagious only a few days before the symptoms appear when incubation is well advanced, so the medical investigators determined she had only been contagious since May 15.

Their job now was to locate every person she had been in contact with during the five days, May 15 to May 20 and those who had been with her at the hospital.

Close Contact

They also had to find the persons who had been in close contact with the woman who had been near her.

Vaccinations began, at the hospital, at hospital center, among her African friends. Every person she could recall being near was hunted down. The numbers mounted.

The search was going well, then it hit a snag.

A hospital center physician who had examined the

woman was on vacation. And the taxi driver who had brought her to the center could not be found.

Massachusetts state police combed 85 motels and hotels without luck in the hunt for the doctor. He was found at the 86th.

The taxi driver was another matter.

Search To Streets

The search for the taxi driver was carried to the streets. Other drivers were questioned. For two days there were no leads.

Then shortly after 8 p.m. Wednesday, investigator Tom Ledbetter talked to a driver who thought he knew the man. He provided the address.

Ledbetter raced to the man's home.

Yes, the 66-year-old driver acknowledged he was the driver. He had feared to come forward earlier thinking he would be quarantined and lose his job.

GEMINI SPRINGS A LEAK

—THOUSANDS PARADE—

Rebel Leader Asks OAS Withdrawal

Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic (P)—The rebel government called Sunday for the withdrawal of the new Inter-

American peace force "as quickly as possible."

Col. Francisco Caamano Dero's so-called "constitutional" regime denounced the force in a letter to the Organization of American States (OAS) while thousands of his supporters paraded in downtown Santo Domingo.

The demonstration marked, in part, the fourth anniversary of the assassination of dictator Rafael L. Trujillo, who ruled this nation with an iron fist for 31 years. The rebel supporters also attended masses at downtown Roman Catholic churches in memory of rebels who died since the revolt began April 24.

In a letter to the OAS foreign ministers in Washington, Caamano's foreign minister, Dr. Jofin Cury, said the presence of foreign troops violated the OAS charter which he said prohibits military intervention "regardless of motive."

And in a jeering comment on the present composition of the Inter-American force—18,400 U.S. marines and paratroopers and 1,500 Latin troops—Cury added:

"So far no one has been able to establish a difference between the (U.S.) interventionists and the Organization of American States."

Cury also continued the rebel attack on Dr. Jose A. Mora, OAS secretary-general whom President Johnson has described as the principal peacemaker in the Dominican Republic.

He especially took Mora to task for a report to the foreign ministers. Cury said.

"The impression (in the report) of progressive advance toward the normalization of the economic life of the country... reflecting only in part the authentic Dominican reality today, hides the vigorous resistance with which our people continue to show their unbreakable faith in the reconquest of sovereignty and constitutionality."

Verdant Best

At its verdant best for Memorial Day was the century-old Walnut Grove cemetery, one of the state's most beautiful on any day. From it the hayrack sightseers were afforded views far along the Missouri River valley and down on the village itself.



STAR STAFF PHOTO

COSTUMED PAIR... Marilyn Liebsack, left, and little Elizabeth McCauley of Grand Island, with "flea market" in background.

Seven Hills Of Brownsville Alive With Spring Festival Fun-Seekers

By DEAN TERRILL

Southeast Nebraska Bureau
Brownsville—A holiday, heat and the usual hordes converged here for this colorful old community's 8th annual spring festival.

Its seven famed hills were alive with pleasure-seekers Sunday, some trekking a newly opened nature trail and some hay-racking between historic homes opened just for the occasion. Out for the season came shorts and straw hats—mixed with a bit of gingham to remind of 19th Century Nebraska.

"It's perfect weather for sightseeing and they're seeing even more of the town this time than usual," said Mrs. Robert Sage, related general chairman. She referred to the uncounted hundreds whose interest splintered off to the homes tour, the nature trail through old Cock Hollow and the traditional flea market.

Set Up Shop

The latter, attracting antique dealers who set up shop for a full block, comprised the fifth annual array of just about every item imaginable. Car

hoods and card tables and station wagon tailgates helped handle the displays set up by sellers from three states.

Mrs. Ruth McCauley of Grand Island not only organized the market but threw open the threshold of her own "Merrywood on the Missouri." Other homes in the tour also dated back to the 1850's and included those of Gov. R. W. Furnas and Sen. T. W. Tipton.

Not yet ready but promised for future festivals is the town's picturesque little Christian church, to be converted for theater use. The Brownsville Historical Society jumped at the chance to acquire and move the 62-year-old struc-

Two injured As Car Hits Power Pole

Two persons were injured in a one car accident near the junction of Highways 34 and 79 Sunday evening—a bout eight miles west of Lincoln.

William McGovern, 16, of 1419 No. 25th St. and William Jones, 32, of 2407 No. 32nd Street were both listed in good condition at St. Elizabeth Hospital.

The accident occurred when the vehicle driven by Jones failed to make a turn. The car rolled several times striking a power line pole before it came to rest in a ditch alongside the road.

The wires from the power line were hanging very low across the highway following the accident. The Safety Patrol stopped all vehicles and had them lower their radio antenna to avoid any chance of electrocution.



LINCOLN: Partly cloudy through Monday night. Possible rain Monday night. High 80-85.

EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy with rain in 30% of area Monday. High in 80s.

More Weather Page 3

Convenience!!!

For take out 11am to 8 pm. Chicken Dinner 99c, 9 pc \$1.69, 15 pc \$2.69. Picnic style also. Ashcraft's Restaurant, 3822 Normal. Ph: 488-9942.—Adv.

Maze Of Boards, Councils Eyed

... STATE UNITS MAY BE SUBJECT OF INTERIM STUDY

By VIRGIL FALLOON

Star Staff Writer

The maze of boards, commissions and councils in state government may soon come under the scrutiny of a Legislative Council interim study.

There are at least 60 boards or commissions—some functioning in an advisory capacity, but others wielding broad executive or administrative powers.

Some are paid, some are not. All draw actual travel and other out-of-pocket expense for members while on duty.

Sens. Kenneth L. Bowen of Red Cloud and George Syas of Omaha have proposed an interim study on all state governmental agencies in Legislative Resolution 26.

Key Question

The resolution is under advisement by the Legislative Council's executive board for recommendation to the Legislature.

A key question posed for the

interim study is the relative efficiency and desirability of boards and commissions with executive powers and those serving in advisory capacity.

Also to be probed is the variation in duties and functions, differences in pay, methods of appointment and responsibility or non-responsibility to the governor.

Preliminary information compiled as background for the proposed study indicates there are 39 boards or commissions with executive powers.

Members of seventeen are paid for their services on a per diem basis, while the remainder draw only expenses.

Top Money

Top money—\$50 a day—goes to members of the Power Review Board and the State Board of Public Accountancy.

Members of the Board of Examiners in Medicine and Surgery now draw only \$15 per day, but recently enacted

LB335 will boost members to \$50.

In contrast, Examining Board for Barbers members draw \$25 per day plus expenses.

Members of the Examining Board for Professional Engineers and Architects draw \$10 per day, but a bill has been proposed for \$40.

State Capitol Building Commission members now are paid nothing for their services, but \$50 per diem has been proposed.

A breakdown of the 22 boards whose members draw per diem pay shows two at \$50 per day, one at \$25, six at \$20, one at \$15, four at \$10 and two at \$5.

\$20 Per Day For 6

Members of eight of the 21 advisory boards or bodies receive per diem pay for services. Six are paid \$20 per day, the remaining two, \$10.

Some boards, like examiners who provide professional services, receive pay while other boards, with both pro-

fessional and lay membership, make policy judgments and administrative decisions involving thousands of dollars and serve without compensation.

Some boards are apparently performing a valuable function to state administration, performing service not measurable by the salary, if any.

Some are responsible to the governor, others are not. A few are elected by the voters.

Not Included

Additionally, and not included in the preliminary survey, are such salaried commissions as the Railway Commission and Liquor Control Commission.

The interim study—if authorized by the Legislature—would detail and analyze the duties and powers of the various boards and commissions, categorize their members' compensation and chart their position of responsibility—or lack of responsibility—in the pyramid of state government.

KOREAN DISH... prepared by Mrs. Kim Cho, left, is tasted by Mrs. Epp, center, as Mrs. Nawal Babiker awaits her turn.

International Cooking Class Prepares Students To Prepare Exotic Dishes

By LUCILLE HUTCHINSON
Star Staff Writer

Foreign flavors and foods will soon be finding their way into the menus of the dozen students and wives attending a weekly international cooking class as they are shown, step by step, the preparation of native dishes and meals.

Believing that "it is easier to learn how to cook if you see it done rather than just reading a book," Mrs. Edgard Epp, a vivacious little woman who claims Germany as her native country, organized the class. It is held each Thursday at the Wesley Foundation Center.

"I was chairman of an international buffet, and everyone was tasting each other's food, saying 'I wish I knew how to make it.' And so I got the idea to have such a cooking class so we could not only learn about each other's food, but also get to know each other," she explained.

The group plans to try fare native to India, Pakistan, Peru, Africa—and even the U.S.A.

'Modified' Pudding

Although the original intention was to have one person demonstrate the "fixings" for a whole meal the first session resulted in a Korean main dish, a "modified" German pudding (Mrs. Epp forgot some of the materials), and a German almond cake.

At the opening meeting, Mrs. Kim Cho prepared "chop chui" of bean sprouts, beef, soy sauce, mushrooms, celery and other Chinese vegetables, served over rice. She revealed that it was a family recipe, popular in Korea.

Only one man appeared for the class, but others were expected to join the group in future sessions. Several sent word they would be there for the eating part.

Amid numerous compliments to the chefs and dinner conversation about the

native apparel which each had worn to the class, the student cooks were already planning to learn how to make German meatballs and a chocolate-cherry sponge cake "straight from the Black Forest" at the next lesson.

British Report Mao Possible Stroke Victim

London (P)—Chinese Communist leader Mao Tze-tung, out of public view for seven weeks, may have suffered a stroke, according to reports to the British government from Peking. Mao is 71.

The Peking correspondent of Japan's Kyodo news agency, however, quoted authoritative sources in the Chinese capital as saying that Mao is in good health. The sources said Mao attended a high party meeting in Peking Sunday.

Reports have swept Moscow and other major capitals recently that Mao is seriously ill. British sources said their reports from Peking on Mao's health were strictly speculative and were being treated as such.

Rumors were heard in Moscow that Mao's health is worsening. These rumors appeared to have originated with diplomats whose governments have diplomatic representatives in Peking, the Chinese capital. The British have a diplomatic mission there under Charge d'Affairs Donald Charles Hopson.

The last time Mao appeared in public was on April 13 when he received Wing Cmdr. Ali Sabry an associate of President Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt.

On May 13, a deputy minister in the Peking government told a Western diplomat that Mao's health was good.

Peking radio reported that Mao, with other top officials, signed a message of congratulations sent Sunday to Mongolian leaders. The day was the fifth anniversary of the Chinese-Mongolian friendship pact.

Every time we listen to the "top 50 records," we shudder to think of what the bottom 50 must sound like.

Shadow Cast On Launch

Cape Kennedy, Fla. (P)—Technicians Sunday discovered that the Gemini 4 spacecraft had sprung a leak, casting a shadow of doubt over plans for a Thursday launching of astronauts James McDivitt and Edward White on a four-day space journey.

The leak appeared to be the most serious of several nagging frustrations.

Another was a broken undersea cable which transmits data between Cape Kennedy and downrange tracking stations, and high seas thwarting attempts to repair it.

The Gemini 4 flight is planned to be the longest yet for the U.S. space program, and includes other firsts: An attempt to maneuver close to the spent, second-stage booster in the world's first space rendezvous, and a walk in space by White at the end of a golden tether.

Dress Rehearsal

The leak was discovered early Sunday as technicians pored over data from Saturday's dress rehearsal—a four-hour compressed version of the flight in which McDivitt and White ran through the mission highlights.

Despite the problem, preparations were going ahead for a Thursday liftoff.

At sundown, technicians were still poking into the innards of Gemini 4, trying to find the leak. "It's just a matter of going over the plumbing until we find it," a space agency spokesman said.

The leak was in the water management system. This system provides drinking water for the astronauts, and water to cool the spacecraft during the launch and the initial orbital phase of the flight.

The space agency said the leak was in the system which provides pressure to force water through lines into the cabin. Oxygen is used to pressurize the water tanks.

One spokesman said the water system lost 32 pounds of water overnight.

Out in the Atlantic, nine miles south of the Bahamian island of San Salvador, the small cable repair ship was rolling in high seas that prevented it from beginning the cable repair job.

The cable runs about 1,500 miles between the Cape and the West Indies island of Antigua. Several tracking stations in the Bahamas are linked to it.

It has a history of breaking about twice a year, and a break requires about four days for repair.

The new break occurred in 3,000 feet of water. There was a suspicion that constant rubbing across sharp coral caused the break.

An official of Underseas Cable Corp. said he was confident the break could be repaired in time for Thursday's launch. But the 166-foot Omega found it couldn't handle the situation alone.

When the high winds and seas subside, the Omega will begin grappling for the broken cable ends. Meanwhile, the 438-foot USS Thor has left Portsmouth, Va., for the scene. It is expected Thursday.

Annual Nursery Sale

48 & Leighton, Safeway Ridgely Clean up prices.—Adv.

Open Memorial Day

Tastee Inn, 1530 No 48.—Adv.

Schrier's Food Market

10 & South, 17 & M will be open Memorial Day.—Adv.

Washington Smallpox Threat Prompts Search

Washington (P)—Since May 20 a small army of men have worked desperately behind the scenes to track down a potential killer walking the streets of Washington.

Their work is almost done. But eight more days remain before it will be known whether the nation's first confirmed smallpox case since 1949 has spread to other victims.

As of Saturday night the District of Columbia's public health department had located and vaccinated 999 of the 1,028 persons known to have been exposed.

The next four days of the danger period are the most crucial, but the health department is hoping its good luck will hold and the 20-bed isolation ward established at D.C. General Hospital will not have to be used.

Washington Post

The dramatic story of the diagnosis of the case and the man-hunt that followed was reported in detail Sunday by the Washington Post.

Before the present state of near-control was reached more than 100 persons had been thrown into the battle and police and public health forces as far away as Boston and Atlanta had been pulled in, too.

It all began about 9 a.m. Thursday, May 20 at the emergency room of the Washington Hospital Center, the Post said, and added these details:

Dr. William C. Flanagan, 27-year-old intern, was examining a woman whose body was dotted with 40 small lesions. It looked like chicken-pox, but Flanagan was suspicious.

From Accra, Ghana

The woman, an 30-year-old African, had arrived in Washington just two weeks before from Accra, Ghana. Flanagan knew there was smallpox in the area.

The danger signal flashed and he called for help.

Dr. James Curtin, director of medical education at the hospital center was summoned, then several other doctors. They agreed. There was something different.

The machinery that protects the health of every major

city—this time the capital of the United States—began to turn.

The woman was transferred to D.C. Hospital. She was running a mild fever of 99 degrees, complained of a headache, and had an aching, sick feeling.

Sealed Off

She was placed in a private room. The ward was sealed off, and a massive effort to head off a possible epidemic began. She was questioned. The U.S. Public Health Service was called in.

Her story: She had been vaccinated for smallpox before she left Accra May 6 to join her husband here, but the vaccination could have been ineffective. She had also been vaccinated as a child but that immunity would have worn off.

She arrived in Washington May 7. May 16 she became ill. Three days later a rash broke out and the next day,

May 20, her husband took her to the hospital. They rode in a taxi.

Smallpox is contagious only a few days before the symptoms appear when incubation is well advanced, so the medical investigators determined she had only been contagious since May 15.

Their job now was to locate every person she had been in contact with during the five days, May 15 to May 20, and those who had been with her at the hospital.

Close Contact

They also had to find the persons who had been in close contact with those who had been near her.

Vaccinations began, at the hospital, at hospital center, among her African friends. Every person she could recall being near was hunted down. The numbers mounted.

The search was going well, then it hit a snag.

A hospital center physician who had examined the

woman was on vacation. And the taxi driver who had brought her to the center could not be found.

Massachusetts state police combed 85 motels and hotels without luck in the hunt for the doctor. He was found at the 86th.

The Taxi Driver was Another Matter.

Search To Streets

The search for the taxi driver was carried to the streets. Other drivers were questioned. For two days there were no leads.

Then shortly after 8 p.m. Wednesday, investigator Tom Ledbetter talked to a driver who thought he knew the man. He provided the address.

Ledbetter raced to the man's home.

Yes, the 66-year-old driver acknowledged, he was the driver. He had feared to come forward earlier thinking he would be quarantined and lose his job.

GEMINI SPRINGS A LEAK

—THOUSANDS PARADE—

Rebel Leader Asks OAS Withdrawal

Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic (P)—The rebel government called Sunday for the withdrawal of the new Inter-

American peace force "as quickly as possible."

Col. Francisco Caamaño Deno's so-called "constitutional" regime denounced the force in a letter to the Organization of American States (OAS) while thousands of his supporters paraded in downtown Santo Domingo.

The demonstration marked, in part, the fourth anniversary of the assassination of dictator Rafael L. Trujillo, who ruled this nation with an iron fist for 31 years. The rebel supporters also attended masses at downtown Roman Catholic churches in memory of rebels who died since the revolt began April 24.

In a letter to the OAS foreign ministers in Washington, Caamaño's foreign minister, Dr. Jottin Cury, said the presence of foreign troops violated the OAS charter which he said prohibits military intervention "regardless of motive."

And in a jeering comment on the present composition of the Inter-American force—18,400 U.S. marines and paratroopers and 1,500 Latin troops—Cury added:

"So far no one has been able to establish a difference between the (U.S.) interventionists and the Organization of American States."

Cury also continued the rebel attack on Dr. Jose A. Mora, OAS secretary-general whom President Johnson has described as the principal peacemaker in the Dominican Republic.

He especially took Mora to task for a report to the foreign ministers. Cury said:

"The impression (in the report) of progressive advance toward the normalization of the economic life of the country... reflecting only in part the authentic Dominican reality today, hides the vigorous resistance with which our people continue to show their unbreakable faith in the reconquest of sovereignty and constitutionality."



STAR STAFF PHOTO

COSTUMED PAIR . . . Marilyn Liebsack, left, and little Elizabeth McCauley of Grand Island, with "flea market" in background.

Seven Hills Of Brownsville Alive With Spring Festival Fun-Seekers

By DEAN TERRILL
Southeast Nebraska Bureau
Brownsville—A holiday, heat and the usual hordes converged here for this colorful old community's 8th annual spring festival.

Its seven famed hills were alive with pleasure-seekers Sunday, some trekking a newly opened nature trail and some hay-racking between historic homes opened just for the occasion. Out for the season came shorts and straw hats—mixed with a bit of gingham to remind of 19th Century Nebraska.

"It's perfect weather for sightseeing and they're seeing even more of the town this time than usual," said Mrs. Robert Sage, elated general chairman. She referred to the uncounted hundreds whose interest splintered off to the homes tour, the nature trail through old Cock Hollow and the traditional flea market.

Set Up Shop
The latter, attracting antique dealers who set up shop for a full block, comprised the fifth annual array of just about every item imaginable. Car

hoods and card tables and station wagon tailgates helped handle the displays set up by sellers from three states.

Mrs. Ruth McCauley of Grand Island not only organized the market but threw open the threshold of her own "Merrywood on the Missouri." Other homes in the tour also dated back to the 1850's and included those of Gov. R. W. Furnas and Sen. T. W. Tipton.

Not yet ready but promised for future festivals is the town's picturesque little Christian church, to be converted for theater use. The Brownsville Historical Society jumped at the chance to acquire and move the 62-year-old struc-

ture when donor Glen McIninch of Omaha announced plans for a modern replacement.

Verdant Best

At its verdant best for Memorial Day was the century-old Walnut Grove cemetery, one of the state's most beautiful on any day. From it the hayrack sightseers were afforded views far along the Missouri River valley and down on the village itself.

Two injured As Car Hits Power Pole

Two persons were injured in a one car accident near the junction of Highways 34 and 79 Sunday evening—a bout eight miles west of Lincoln.

William McGovern, 16, of 1419 No. 25th St. and William Jones, 32, of 2407 No. 32nd Street were both listed in good condition at St. Elizabeth Hospital.

The accident occurred when the vehicle driven by Jones failed to make a turn. The car rolled several times striking a power line pole before it came to rest in a ditch alongside the road.

The wires from the power line were hanging very low across the highway following the accident. The Safety Patrol stopped all vehicles and had them lower their radio antenna to avoid any chance of electrocution.

Maze Of Boards, Councils Eyed

. . . STATE UNITS MAY BE SUBJECT OF INTERIM STUDY

By VIRGIL FALLOON
Star Staff Writer

The maze of boards, commissions and councils in state government may soon come under the scrutiny of a Legislative Council interim study.

There are at least 60 boards or commissions—some functioning in an advisory capacity, but others wielding broad executive or administrative powers.

Some are paid, some are not. All draw actual travel and other out-of-pocket expense for members while on duty.

Sens. Kenneth L. Bowen of Red Cloud and George Syas of Omaha have proposed an interim study on all state governmental agencies in Legislative Resolution 26.

Key Question

The resolution is under advisement by the Legislative Council's executive board for recommendation to the Legislature.

A key question posed for the

interim study is the relative efficiency and desirability of boards and commissions with executive powers and those serving in advisory capacity.

Also to be probed is the variation in duties and functions, differences in pay, methods of appointment and responsibility or non-responsibility to the governor.

Preliminary information compiled as background for the proposed study indicates there are 39 boards or commissions with executive powers.

Members of seventeen are paid for their services on a per diem basis, while the remainder draw only expenses.

Top Money
Top money—\$50 a day—goes to members of the Power Review Board and the State Board of Public Accountancy.

Members of the Board of Examiners in Medicine and Surgery now draw only \$15 per day, but recently enacted

Annual Nursery Sale
48 & Leighton, Safeway R.

Shop at Gateway
Tues., 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.—Adv.

By LUCILLE HUTCHINSON
Star Staff Writer

Foreign flavors and foods will soon be finding their way into the menus of the dozen students and wives attending a weekly international cooking class as they are shown, step by step, the preparation of native dishes and meals.

Believing that "it is easier to learn how to cook if you see it done rather than just reading a book," Mrs. Edgard Epp, a vivacious little woman who claims Germany as her native country, organized the class. It is held each Thursday at the Wesley Foundation Center.

"I was chairman of an international buffet, and everyone was tasting each other's food, saying 'I wish I knew how to make it.' And so I got the idea to have such a cooking class so we could not only learn about each other's food, but also get to know each other," she explained.

The group plans to try fare native to India, Pakistan, Peru, Africa—and even the U.S.A.

'Modified' Pudding

Although the original intention was to have one person demonstrate the "fixings" for a whole meal the first session resulted in a Korean main dish, a "modified" German pudding (Mrs. Epp forgot some of the materials), and a German almond cake.

At the opening meeting, Mrs. Kim Cho prepared "chop chai" of bean sprouts, beef, soy sauce, mushrooms, celery and other Chinese vegetables, served over rice. She revealed that it was a family recipe, popular in Korea.

Only one man appeared for the class, but others were expected to join the group in future sessions. Several sent word they would be there for the eating part.

Amid numerous compliments to the chefs and dinner conversation about the

native apparel which each had worn to the class, the student cooks were already planning to learn how to make German meatballs and a chocolate-cherry sponge cake "straight from the Black Forest" at the next lesson.

British Report Mao Possible Stroke Victim

London (P)—Chinese Communist leader Mao Tze-tung, out of public view for seven weeks, may have suffered a stroke, according to reports to the British government from Peking. Mao is 71.

The Peking correspondent of Japan's Kyodo news agency, however, quoted authoritative sources in the Chinese capital as saying that Mao is in good health. The sources said Mao attended a high party meeting in Peking Sunday.

Reports have swept Moscow and other major capitals recently that Mao is seriously ill. British sources said their reports from Peking on Mao's health were strictly speculative and were being treated as such.

Rumors were heard in Moscow that Mao's health is worsening. These rumors appeared to have originated with diplomats whose governments have diplomatic representatives in Peking, the Chinese capital. The British have a diplomatic mission there under Charge d'Affairs Donald Charles Hopson.

The last time Mao appeared in public was on April 13 when he received Wing Cmdr. Ali Sabry, an associate of President Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt.

On May 13, a deputy minister in the Peking government told a Western diplomat that Mao's health was good.

Peking radio reported that Mao, with other top officials, signed a message of congratulations sent Sunday to Mongolian leaders. The day was the fifth anniversary of the Chinese-Mongolian friendship pact.

Today's Chuckle
Every time we listen to the "top 50 records," we shudder to think of what the bottom 50 must sound like.

©1965, WBS Co., Inc. Contd.

Shadow Cast On Launch

Cape Kennedy, Fla. (P)—Technicians Sunday discovered that the Gemini 4 spacecraft had sprung a leak, casting a shadow of doubt over plans for a Thursday launching of astronauts James McDivitt and Edward White on a four-day space journey.

The leak appeared to be the most serious of several nagging frustrations.

Another was a broken undersea cable which transmits data between Cape Kennedy and downrange tracking stations, and high seas thwarting attempts to repair it.

The Gemini 4 flight is planned to be the longest yet for the U.S. space program, and includes other firsts: An attempt to maneuver close to the spent, second-stage booster in the world's first space rendezvous, and a walk in space by White at the end of a golden tether.

Dress Rehearsal

The leak was discovered early Sunday as technicians pored over data from Saturday's dress rehearsal—a four-hour compressed version of the flight in which McDivitt and White ran through the mission highlights.

Despite the problem, preparations were going ahead for a Thursday liftoff.

At sundown, technicians were still poking into the innards of Gemini 4, trying to find the leak. "It's just a matter of going over the plumbing until we find it," a space agency spokesman said.

The leak was in the water management system. This system provides drinking water for the astronauts, and water to cool the spacecraft during the launch and the initial orbital phase of the flight.

The space agency said the leak was in the system which provides pressure to force water through lines into the cabin. Oxygen is used to pressurize the water tanks.

One spokesman said the water system lost 32 pounds of water overnight.

Out in the Atlantic, nine miles south of the Bahamian island of San Salvador, the small cable repair ship was rolling in high seas that prevented it from beginning the cable repair job.

The cable runs about 1,500 miles between the Cape and the West Indies island of Antigua. Several tracking stations in the Bahamas are linked to it.

It has a history of breaking about twice a year, and a break requires about four days for repair.

The new break occurred in 3,000 feet of water. There was a suspicion that constant rubbing across sharp coral caused the break.

An official of Undersea Cable Corp. said he was confident the break could be repaired in time for Thursday's launch. But the 166-foot Omega found it couldn't handle the situation alone.

When the high winds and seas subside, the Omega will begin grappling for the broken cable ends. Meanwhile, the 438-foot USS Thor has left Portsmouth, Va., for the scene. It is expected Thursday.



KOREAN DISH . . . prepared by Mrs. Kim Cho, left, is tasted by Mrs. Epp, center, as Mrs. Nawal Babiker awaits her turn.

International Cooking Class Prepares Students To Prepare Exotic Dishes

By LUCILLE HUTCHINSON
Star Staff Writer

Foreign flavors and foods will soon be finding their way into the menus of the dozen students and wives attending a weekly international cooking class as they are shown, step by step, the preparation of native dishes and meals.

Believing that "it is easier to learn how to cook if you see it done rather than just reading a book," Mrs. Edgard Epp, a vivacious little woman who claims Germany as her native country, organized the class. It is held each Thursday at the Wesley Foundation Center.

"I was chairman of an international buffet, and everyone was tasting each other's food, saying 'I wish I knew how to make it.' And so I got the idea to have such a cooking class so we could not only learn about each other's food, but also get to know each other," she explained.

The group plans to try fare native to India, Pakistan, Peru, Africa—and even the U.S.A.

'Modified' Pudding

Although the original intention was to have one person demonstrate the "fixings" for a whole meal the first session resulted in a Korean main dish, a "modified" German pudding (Mrs. Epp forgot some of the materials), and a German almond cake.

At the opening meeting, Mrs. Kim Cho prepared "chop chai" of bean sprouts, beef, soy sauce, mushrooms, celery and other Chinese vegetables, served over rice. She revealed that it was a family recipe, popular in Korea.

Only one man appeared for the class, but others were expected to join the group in future sessions. Several sent word they would be there for the eating part.

Amid numerous compliments to the chefs and dinner conversation about the

THE WEATHER

LINCOLN: Partly cloudy through Monday night. Possible rain Monday night. High 80-85.

EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy with rain in 30% of area Monday. High in 80s.

More Weather Page 3

Convenience!!!

For take out 11am to 8 pm. Chicken Dinner 99c, 9pc \$1.69, 15pc \$2.69. Picnic style also. Ashcraft's Restaurant, 3822 Normal. Ph: 488-9942.—Adv.

Open Memorial Day
Taste Inn, 1530 No 48.—Adv.

Schrier's Food Market
10 & South, 17 & M will be open Memorial Day.—Adv.

Senate Set To Begin Work On Farm Program

Washington — A belated start on the administration's farm program will be made before the Senate Agriculture Committee this week.

Chairman Allen J. Ellender, D-La., said he will call the committee together Wednesday and suggest hearings in the near future on President Johnson's omnibus farm proposals.

Even before the delayed testimony got under way, Ellender made it clear he wants major changes in the cotton, corn and other major federal programs proposed by the Johnson administration.

Tentative Acceptance
Parts of these already have won tentative acceptance by subgroups of the House Agriculture Committee which expects to have legislation ready for that chamber well ahead of Senate action.

Ellender said the House panel has approved an extension of the present federal program for corn, barley, grain sorghums and other livestock feed grains. Under it farmers who agree to comply with acreage controls get price-supporting loans and other payments.

"In my opinion this pro-

gram has been very expensive to the taxpayers of our nation and has done relatively little good toward reducing our surpluses," the senator said in a report taped for week-end television radio use.

Similarly, Ellender was critical of a revised cotton program sponsored by Rep. Harold D. Cooley, D-N.C., chairman of the House Agriculture Committee.

Proposing a 2 million-acre reduction in the present 16 million-acre cotton allotment,

and special payments to cotton farmers instead of the present combination of loans to mills and traders, Cooley contends his plan could cut \$500 million from \$900 million annual cost of the present plan.

Few Changes
Recalling the he opposed the existing cotton subsidy and the program, Ellender said the House bill would make few changes in the cotton law now in effect.

Ellender introduced the administration's farm proposals in the Senate early this session but promptly served notice he had his own ideas about new legislation.

In addition to cotton and feed grains, the Senate committee also expects to deal with expiring federal programs on wheat, rice, wool, crop land diversion and conservation and a proposal to let farmers transfer or sell their acreage and marketing allotments under the several control programs.

Ellender served as floor leader for Southerners who staged a lengthy filibuster in the Senate against the Negro voting-rights bill passed last week.

Before that fight began, the senator said he would defer action on the farm legislation until it was concluded.

'Gratified'
I am gratified that our little band of Southerners was able to hold out as long as it did even if the outcome was never much in doubt," Ellender said.

He credited the Southerners with forcing numerous changes in the legislation even though he termed the bill as passed "blatantly political in every dot and comma."

Lost Shoe Called Accident To Foot By Hobbling M.P.

London (UPI)—The Sunday Telegraph reports Sunday that blacksters in the House of Commons stole one of Labor M.P. Marcus Lipton's shoes while he was sleeping in the lobby.

As a result it said when the bell rang for an important vote he had to hobble into the lobby with only one foot shoe to his colleagues who raised their eyebrows at the alleged eccentricity, the newspaper said. Lipton explained loudly: "Had an accident to my foot."

European Tour

Paris (UPI)—The Cleveland symphony orchestra arrived on its European tour under conductor George Szell

Scholarship To D. Luebbe

Duane Luebbe, 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Luebbe of Beaver Crossing, was named winner of the 1965 K. C. Fouts Memorial Scholarship.

Duane has completed nine years of 4-H Club work and has been particularly active in 4-H dairy work. He was the high 4-H individual in the State 4-H Dairy Judging Contest at the 1963 State Fair. He also was a member of the Champion 4-H Dairy Judging Team at the State Fair.

He has completed 15 projects, was a member of the Blue Ribbon Day Club, and has exhibited several champion Holsteins at various county, district and state shows.

The \$150 scholarship is good at any recognized college university or nursing school in Nebraska. Luebbe will use

Restaurant False Front Collapses, Injures Firemen

Oklahoma City (UPI)—Eleven firemen were injured Sunday when a false front on a burning restaurant in downtown Oklahoma City collapsed.

Authorities said the fire appeared to be the work of a burglar-arsonist.

Investigators, probing the charred ruins of Cham's Steak House, found the restaurant's safe with its door broken open and its contents gone. Burglary tools were found nearby.

Ten August Dairy Show Dates Told

Omaha — Dates for the 19th annual District Dairy Shows, to be held in August at 10 sites in Nebraska and Western Iowa, have been announced by Robert Koehler, chairman of the co-sponsoring Omaha Chamber of Commerce dairy committee.

The project, sponsored by the Omaha and local Chambers where the shows are staged in cooperation with Ak-Sar-Ben and the dairy interests in the two states, is open to youngsters in 4-H Club and Future Farmers of America.

Koehler listed the following dates and sites for the 1965 District Dairy Shows:

Blair — Aug. 2; South Sioux City — Aug. 4; Denison, Iowa — Aug. 5; Beaver City, Neb. — Aug. 9; Grand Island — Aug. 10; Norfolk — Aug. 11; Beatrice — Aug. 14; Council Bluffs — Aug. 14; Seward — Aug. 16, and Hemingford — Aug. 18.

C. W. Nibler, Nebraska state extension dairyman, reported that 1,312 animals were shown during the 10 dairy shows last year. Thirty-one Chambers and dairy firms, associations and companies sponsored the shows. Koehler said that purple and blue ribbon winners in the district shows are eligible to enter the competition at the Ak-Sar-Ben Junior Dairy Show next fall. Also, the 10 district dairy queens selected at the district shows will enter the Ak-Sar-Ben contest for the Junior Dairy Show queen.

NEW STATE PRODUCTION MARKS SET

Brattleboro, Vt.—New and higher milk and butterfat production records in the official herd testing programs of the Holstein-Friesian Association of America have been established for Nebraska. The new production class leader is a Registered Holstein cow owned by John Fishler, Central City.

Breaking the previous all-time records is Pawnee Farm Supreme Polly 5327721 with her new record for Senior two-

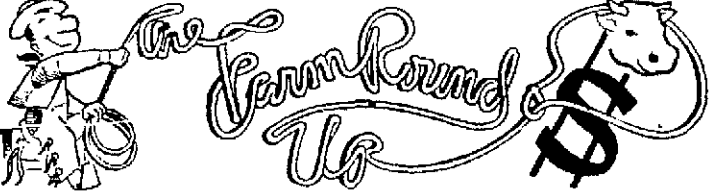
Lincoln Star Farm Page

year-olds milked two times daily in the 365-day division for the HIR program. Her official 365-day lactation totaled 22,456 lbs. of milk and 812 lbs. of butterfat.

Pawnee Farm Supreme Polly was bred in the Fishler herd. She was sired by Pawnee Farm Reflection Supreme 1347065 (VG), a bull that has earned a Silver Medal Type Sire recognition.

Production, sampling, weighing and testing operations were supervised by the University of Nebraska working in cooperation with the national Holstein organization.

These records were made under the rules of Herd Improvement Registry—one of two herd testing programs conducted by the Holstein Association.



By Glenn Kreuscher, Farm Editor

Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman has hinted rather pointedly that unless the farmer gets the opportunity to achieve parity of income with the rest of society—you just might see a shortage of farmers in the not too distant future, with the consumer the person who would really suffer.

He got his point across on the disparity of farm income in a recent speech to the annual AFL-CIO National Conference on Community Services.

"We're paying 72% more for medical care than we did in 1950, 52% more for professional services, 37% more for housing, and 38% more for transportation, but we're paying the farmer 15% less for what he sells than we did in 1950," Freeman said.

Freeman said bread was a good example. In 1950 a one-pound loaf of bread cost 12.7 cents and the farmer was paid 2.7 cents for the wheat in each loaf. Average price today is 21 cents a loaf but the farmer still gets 2.7 cents for his share.

Pat Goggins of Billings, Mont., used another comparison to explain the rancher's position at the Sandhills Cattle Association annual convention.

"In 1945 it took about 14 steer calves to buy a good ranch tractor. Last year to buy this same kind of tractor it took 60 steer calves."

The cattlemen will have the chance to tell their story to the National Commission on Food Marketing during three days of hearings that begin in Omaha Thursday.

Beef gets a lot of attention, it represents at least 40% of the sales in retail meat departments.

In a survey just completed by the USDA, three-quarters of all homemakers selected beef as the item their families would not tie off if served as often as three times a week. Chicken was in second place with three out of 10 homemakers saying they could serve their families poultry as often as beef.

Apples, blueberries, potatoes, carrots, beets, turnips, and sweet potatoes are candidates for a new process called "explosion puffing" that promises to bring a whole new family of dehydrated foods to the dinner table.

An Agricultural Research Report states that puffing speeds processing time and the cooked or reconstituted foods are hard to distinguish from their fresh counterparts.

It might be a good bet to expect Marion S. Monk Jr. of Batchelor, La., president of the National Association of Soil and Water Conservation

Districts, to get a good many letters from Nebraska.

In the Association's Tuesday Letter, a popular condensation of conservation news, a big play was given to the 700 youngsters who participated in the 14th International Land, Pasture, and Range Judging Contest.

But Monk forgot to tell who won the contest. Nebraska, in first place with the nation's top 4-H team from Lancaster County, should promote some letters reminding Monk of "what happened."

Dawson County might qualify as the county that really takes the trips in 4-H, feeders' tours, and the like.

Next week 39 Dawson County 4-H'ers will leave on a 17-day trip to the East Coast. Traveling by chartered bus, their goal is Washington, D.C., to attend the 4-H Citizenship Short Course but many other highlights will be visited en route.

How far can a fly fly? Researchers set up traps at various distance points to determine how far dye-marked flies traveled in screwworm infested areas.

It was found that significant numbers of the dye-marked flies had ranged distances of 40 to 180 miles or more, sometimes in as short a time as two weeks.

State's Dairy Princess Will Be Selected

Fremont—The 1965 Nebraska Dairy Princess will be selected here Saturday evening from a list of nineteen contestants who will be competing for the \$250 scholarship, all-expense-paid trip to Chicago, and the year-long program of representing the American Dairy Association of Nebraska.

The contest will be held at the City Auditorium in an all-day event that will conclude with dinner followed by the crowning of the princess.

The Fremont Chamber of Commerce and the American Dairy Association of Nebraska will sponsor the event.

Contestants are: Carol Boyd, Gering; Helen Dirkschneider, Scribner; Diana Gatch, Gering; Patricia Heinzman, Phillips; Jean Hoevet Arcadia; Betty Jisa, Brainard; Sherry Kuhl, Rising City; Georgia Kuhr, Blair; Nancy Novosad, Ord; Cheryl Otte, Papillion; Kathy Regnier, Fairbury; Noreen Schindler, Elgin; Trudy Seeba, Cook; Ruth Svododa, Mead; Jean Tagel, Ewing; Cleo Warman, Cook; Gloria Wingert, Kearney; Patricia Wiltse, Seward; and Susan Zeilinger, David City.



Patricia Heinzman

Automotive AIR CONDITIONING SERVICE

Drive relaxed and refreshed by keeping the Air Conditioning unit in your car operating at maximum efficiency... Regardless of make or model we have the equipment and knowledge to service it... to correct any malfunction.

No delays, all work done quickly and economically.

OUR WORK IS GUARANTEED

DUTEAU'S

The Dealership That Good Service Built

Lincoln's CHEVROLET Center

CARS	Over 37 Years	TRUCKS
18 & 0		18 & P

NEBRASKALAND DAY'S FURNITURE

Saddle your Pony and Gallop Down to Norman's to Lasso one of the Many Values

\$299.50 3pc. Set

3 PIECE LIVING ROOM GROUPING SPECIALS FOR NEBRASKALAND DAYS: 299.50 was 349.85 By Broyhill

Designed & Built with the Wise Buyer in Mind.

- ★ "Scotchguard" Fabric in your Choice of Color Co-ordinated Plains & Prints
- ★ Exclusive "5L" Cushion
- ★ Fitted Arm Caps
- ★ Triple Dowled Joints

If Bought Separately:
SOFA 219.95
LOUNGE CHAIR 89.95
OCC. CHAIR 39.95

USE YOUR CREDIT: NO MONEY DOWN—\$13.70 per mo.

ONE-OF-A-KIND WESTERN SPECIALS

- CHAIR & OTTOMAN—"Scotchguard", Arm Caps—was 225.00...now 149.88
- CHAIR & OTTOMAN—Simplicity or Traditional Design—was 145.00...now 79.88
- SEMI CURVE SOFA—Hand tufted Back A Real Buy—was 495.00...now 199.88
- SWIVEL CHAIR—Classic—Comfort Design—was 145.00...now 74.88
- 3 Only OCC CHAIRS—Floral Print—were 55.00 ea.now 29.95 ea.
- CHAIR—"Scotchguard" print was 139.95...now only 69.88

AT NORMAN'S FURNITURE NEVER MORE BEAUTIFUL PRICES NEVER MORE REASONABLE.

● OPEN ANY NIGHT BY APPOINTMENT!

SEE TRAIL BOSS NORM AND HIS STRAIGHT SHOOTEN PARDNERS FOR AN OLD FASHION WESTERN DEAL!

Diaperies, Carpets, Furniture, Accessories

Use Your Credit at NORMAN'S

- 30-60-90 Days
- Pay by the Month

THUR. TILL 9:00

432-7551 1024 "O"

Senate Set To Begin Work On Farm Program

Washington (AP) — A belated start on the administration's farm program will be made before the Senate Agriculture Committee this week.

Chairman Allen J. Ellender D-La., said he will call the committee together Wednesday and suggest hearings in the near future on President Johnson's omnibus farm proposals.

Even before the delayed testimony got under way, Ellender made it clear he wants major changes in the cotton, corn and other major federal programs proposed by the Johnson administration.

Tentative Acceptance

Parts of these already have won tentative acceptance by subgroups of the House Agriculture Committee which expects to have legislation ready for that chamber well ahead of Senate action.

Ellender said the House panel has approved an extension of the present federal program for corn, barley, grain sorghums and other livestock feed grains. Under it farmers who agree to comply with acreage controls get price-supporting loans and other payments.

"In my opinion this pro-

gram has been very expensive to the taxpayers of our nation and has done relatively little good toward reducing our surpluses," the senator said in a report taped for week end television-radio use.

Similarly, Ellender was critical of a revised cotton program sponsored by Rep. Harold D. Cooley, D-N.C., chairman of the House Agriculture Committee.

Proposing a 2-million-acre reduction in the present 16-million-acre cotton allotment

and special payments to cotton farmers instead of the present equalization feeds to mills and traders, Cooley contends his plan could cut \$400 million from \$900-million annual cost of the present plan.

Few Changes

Recalling that he opposed the existing cotton subsidy and control program, Ellender said the House bill actually "makes few changes in the cotton law now in effect."

Ellender introduced the administration's farm proposals in the Senate early this session but promptly served notice he had his own ideas about new legislation.

In addition to cotton and feed grains, the Senate committee also expects to deal with expiring federal programs on wheat, rice, wool, crop land diversion and conservation and a proposal to let farmers transfer or sell their acreage and marketing allotments under the several control programs.

Ellender served as floor leader for Southerners who staged a lengthy floor battle in the Senate against the Negro voting-rights bill passed last week.

Before that fight began, the senator said he would defer action on the farm legislation until it was concluded.

'Gratified'

"I am gratified that our little band of Southerners was able to hold out as long as it did, even if the outcome was never much in doubt," Ellender said.

He credited the Southerners with forcing numerous changes in the legislation even though he termed the bill as passed "blatantly political in every dot and comma."

Lost Shoe Called Accident To Foot By Hobbling M.P.

London (UPI)—The Sunday Telegraph reported Sunday that pranksters in the House of Commons stole one of Labor M.P. Marcus Lipton's shoes while he was sleeping in the library.

As a result, it said, when the bell rang for an important vote he had to hobble into the lobby with only one foot shoe.

To colleagues who raised their eyebrows at the alleged eccentricity, the newspaper said, Lipton explained loftily: "Had an accident to my foot."

Scholarship To D. Luebbe

Duane Luebbe, 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Luebbe of Beaver Crossing, was named winner of the 1965 K. C. Fouts Memorial Scholarship.

Duane has completed nine years of 4-H Club work and has been particularly active in 4-H dairy work. He was the high 4-H individual in the State 4-H Dairy Judging Contest at the 1963 State Fair. He also was a member of the Champion 4-H Dairy Judging Team at the State Fair.

He has completed 15 projects, was a member of the Blue Ribbon Dairy Club, and has exhibited several champion Holsteins at various county, district and state shows.

The \$150 scholarship is good at any recognized college, university or nursing school in Nebraska. Luebbe will use his scholarship at the University of Nebraska.

The scholarship was established in 1963 in memory of K. C. Fouts, long-time Seward County extension agent.

Restaurant False Front Collapses, Injures Firemen

Oklahoma City (UPI) — Eleven firemen were injured Sunday when a false front on a burning restaurant in downtown Oklahoma City collapsed.

Authorities said the fire appeared to be the work of a burglar-arsonist.

Investigators, probing the charred ruins of Champ's Steak House, found the restaurant's safe with its door broken open and its contents gone. Burglary tools were found nearby.

Ten August Dairy Show Dates Told

Omaha — Dates for the 19th annual District Dairy Shows, to be held in August at 10 sites in Nebraska and Western Iowa, have been announced by Robert Koehler, chairman of the co-sponsoring Omaha Chamber of Commerce dairy committee.

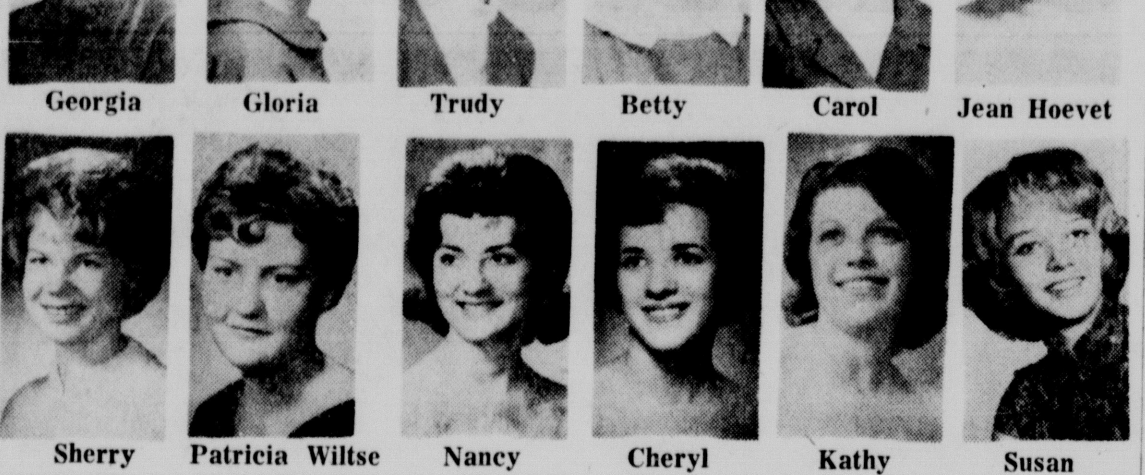
The project, sponsored by the Omaha and local Chambers where the shows are staged in cooperation with Ak-Sar-Ben and the dairy interests in the two states, is open to youngsters in 4-H Club and Future Farmers of America.

Koehler listed the following dates and sites for the 1965 District Dairy Shows:

Blair — Aug. 2; South Sioux City — Aug. 4; Denison, Iowa — Aug. 5; Beaver City, Neb. — Aug. 9; Grand Island — Aug. 10; Norfolk — Aug. 11; Beatrice — Aug. 14; Council Bluffs — Aug. 14; Seward — Aug. 16, and Hemingford — Aug. 18.

C. W. Nibler, Nebraska state extension dairyman, reported that 1,312 animals were shown during the 10 dairy shows last year. Thirty-one Chambers and dairy firms, associations and companies sponsored the shows.

Koehler said that purple and blue ribbon winners in the district shows are eligible to enter the competition at the Ak-Sar-Ben Junior Dairy Show next fall. Also, the 10 district dairy queens selected at the district shows will enter the Ak-Sar-Ben contest for the Junior Dairy Show queen.



State's Dairy Princess Will Be Selected

By Glenn Kreuscher, Farm Editor

Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman has hinted rather pointedly that unless the farmer gets the opportunity to achieve parity of income with the rest of society—you just might see a shortage of farmers in the not too distant future, with the consumer the person who would really suffer.

He got his point across on the disparity of farm income in a recent speech to the annual AFL-CIO National Conference on Community Services.

"We're paying 72% more for medical care than we did in 1950, 52% more for professional services, 37% more for housing, and 38% more for transportation, but we're paying the farmer 15% less for what he sells than we did in 1950," Freeman said.

Freeman said bread was a good example. In 1950 a one-pound loaf of bread cost 12.7 cents and the farmer was paid 2.7 cents for the wheat in each loaf. Average price today is 21 cents a loaf but the farmer still gets 2.7 cents for his share.

Pat Goggins of Billings, Mont., used another comparison to explain the rancher's position at the Sandhills Cattle Association annual convention:

"In 1945 it took about 14 steer calves to buy a good ranch tractor. Last year to buy this same kind of tractor it took 60 steer calves."

The cattlemen will have the chance to tell their story to the National Commission on Food Marketing during three days of hearings that begin in Omaha Thursday.

Beef gets a lot of attention; it represents at least 40% of the sales in retail meat departments.

In a survey just completed by the USDA, three-quarters of all homemakers selected beef as the item their families would not tire of if served as often as three times a week. Chicken was in second place with three out of 10 homemakers saying they could serve their families poultry as often as beef.

Apples, blueberries, potatoes, carrots, beets, turnips, and sweet potatoes are candidates for a new process called "explosion puffing" that promises to bring a whole new family of dehydrated foods to the dinner table.

An Agricultural Research Report states that puffing speeds processing time and the cooked or reconstituted foods are hard to distinguish from their fresh counterparts.

Districts, to get a good many letters from Nebraska.

In the Association's Tuesday Letter, a popular condensation of conservation news, a big play was given to the 700 youngsters who participated in the 14th International Land, Pasture, and Range Judging Contest.

But Monk forgot to tell who won the contest. Nebraska, in first place with the nation's top 4-H team from Lancaster County, should promote some letters reminding Monk of "what happened."

☆☆☆

Dawson County might qualify as the county that really takes the trips in 4-H, feeders tours, and the like.

Next week 39 Dawson County 4-H'ers will leave on a 17-day trip to the East Coast. Traveling by chartered bus, their goal is Washington, D.C., to attend the 4-H Citizenship Short Course but many other highlights will be visited en route.

☆☆☆

How far can a fly fly? Researchers set up traps at various distance points to determine how far dye-marked flies traveled in screwworm infested areas.

It was found that significant numbers of the dye-marked flies had ranged distances of 40 to 180 miles or more, sometimes in as short a time as two weeks.



The contest will be held at the City Auditorium in an all-day event that will conclude with dinner followed by the crowning of the princess.

The Fremont Chamber of Commerce and the American Dairy Association of Nebraska will sponsor the event.

Contestants are: Carol Boyd, Gering; Helen Dirkschneider, Scribner; Diana Gatch, Gering; Patricia Heinzman, Phillips; Jean Hoevet, Arcadia; Betty Jisa, Brainard; Sherry Kuhl, Rising City; Georgia Kuhr, Blair; Nancy Novosad, Ord; Cheryl Otte, Papillion; Kathy Regnier, Fairbury; Noreen Schindler, Elgin; Trudy Seeba, Cook; Ruth Svododa, Mead; Jean Tagel, Ewing; Cleo Warman, Cook; Gloria Wingert, Kearney; Patricia Wiltse, Seward; and Susan Zeilinger, David City.

NEW STATE PRODUCTION MARKS SET

Brattleboro, Vt.—New and higher milk and butterfat production records in the official herd testing programs of the Holstein-Friesian Association of America have been established for Nebraska. The new production class leader is a Registered Holstein cow owned by John Fishler, Central City.

Lincoln Star Farm Page

year-olds milked two times daily in the 365-day division to the HIR program. Her official 365-day lactation totalled 22,456 lbs. of milk and 812 lbs. of butterfat.

Pawnee Farm Supreme Polly was bred in the Fishler herd. She was sired by Pawnee Farm Reflection Supreme 1347065 (VG), a bull that has earned a Silver Medal Type Sire recognition.

Production sampling, weighing and testing operations were supervised by the University of Nebraska working in cooperation with the national Holstein organization.

These records were made under the rules of Herd Improvement Registry—one of two herd testing programs conducted by the Holstein Association.

Automotive AIR CONDITIONING SERVICE

Drive relaxed and refreshed by keeping the Air Conditioning unit in your car operating at maximum efficiency . . . Regardless of make or model we have the equipment and knowledge to service it . . . to correct any malfunction.

No delays, all work done quickly and economically.

OUR WORK IS GUARANTEED

DUTEAU'S

The Dealership That Good Service Built

Lincoln's CHEVROLET Center

CARS
18 & O

Over
37
Years

TRUCKS
18 & P

NEBRASKALAND DAY'S FURNITURE

Saddle your Pony and Gallop Down to Norman's to Lasso one of the Many Values

\$299.50
3pc. Set

3 PIECE LIVING ROOM GROUPING SPECIALS FOR NEBRASKALAND DAYS: 299.50 was 349.85 By Broyhill

Designed & Built with the Wise Buyer in Mind.

- ★ "Scotchguard" Fabric in your Choice of Color Co-ordinated Plains & Prints
- ★ Exclusive "5L" Cushion
- ★ Fitted Arm Caps
- ★ Triple Dowled Joints

If Bought Separately
SOFA: 219.95
LOUNGE CHAIR: 89.95
OCC. CHAIR: 39.95

USE YOUR CREDIT: NO MONEY DOWN—\$13.70 per mo.

ONE-OF-A-KIND WESTERN SPECIALS

- CHAIR & OTTOMAN—"Scotchguard"; Arm Caps—was 225.00 . . . now 149.88
- CHAIR & OTTOMAN—Simplicity or Traditional Design—was 145.00 . . . now 79.88
- SEMI CURVE SOFA—Hand tufted Back A Real Buy—was 495.00 . . . now 199.88
- SWIVEL CHAIR—Classic—Comfort Design—was 145.00 . . . now 74.88
- 3 Only OCC. CHAIRS—Floral Print—were 55.00 ea. . . . now 29.95 ea.
- CHAIR—"Scotchguard" print was 139.95 now only 69.88

AT NORMAN'S FURNITURE NEVER MORE BEAUTIFUL PRICES NEVER MORE REASONABLE.

● OPEN ANY NIGHT BY APPOINTMENT!

SEE TRAIL BOSS NORM AND HIS STRAIGHT SHOOTEN PARDNERS FOR AN OLD FASHION WESTERN DEAL!

Draperies, Carpets, Furniture, Accessories

Use Your Credit at NORMAN'S

- 30-60-90 Days
- Pay by the Month

432-7551 1024 "O"

Bellevue Girl, Omaha Boy Named Presidential Scholars

Susan Bouska of Bellevue and Robert Nipher Dawson of Omaha were announced Sunday by President Johnson as the Nebraska Presidential Scholars.

In all the President named 121 outstanding secondary school graduates throughout the United States as the 1965 Presidential Scholars.

President and Mrs. Johnson will receive and congratulate them at the White House June 8. Each will receive a bronze medallion bearing the legend, "Presidential Scholar of 1965."

This is the second class of Presidential Scholars. Johnson established the program last year "to recognize the most precious resource of the United States—the brain power of its young people—and to encourage the pursuit of intellectual attainment among all our youth."

The young scholars include 63 boys and 58 girls. Each state, plus the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico, is represented by at least one boy and one girl. Two others were selected from Americans living abroad. The remaining 15 were selected on an at-large basis.

The White House announcement said they will study at 62 colleges. Thirteen are going to Harvard, six to Yale, six to the California Institute of Technology, and three each to Cornell, Reed College, Michigan State, Duke, the University of California at Berkeley, and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. No other school has more than two.

Twenty-two of the Presidential Scholars intend to major in mathematics, 12 in physics, 11 in chemistry, none in political science, and 24 are undecided. Only three of them intend to study medicine. The remainder are divided among 20 other fields of study.

The awards carry no financial aid. Press Secretary George E. Reedy said, however, that any of the award winners who need help to get through college are certain to get scholarships.

The commission which made the selections is headed by Dr. Milton Eisenhower, president of Johns Hopkins University.

The parents of the young scholars also will be invited to the White House, but the government will pay expenses only for the youngsters.

The White House estimated the cost of the program at \$42,000 a year. The biggest single item of cost, \$30,000, goes to the National Merit Scholarship Corp., which helped the commission make the selections. Reedy said the corporation did the work without profit.

Senators Speak On Death At Memorial Day Services

By Associated Press

Nebraskans by the thousands paused this weekend to honor those who died defending their country.

Because Memorial Day fell on Sunday, some cities and communities set their observance for Monday. Still others held special ceremonies Sunday.

In remarks prepared for the service at Fort McPherson National Cemetery, Sen. Carl Curtis of Nebraska turned to what he called "our ancient faith—a faith that teaches that there is a hereafter and that death does not end all."

Curtis said man has always had a hope and longing for eternal life, adding that "an examination of everything about us justifies that hope and that longing."

"It is logical that God's rock and waterfalls will last for ages, but that his finest creation, man, should perish after three score years and ten."

"It is probable that man can build a cathedral that lasts for centuries but that man becomes nothing after a short span of life."

"It indeed would be folly to contend that man's creation would last longer than God's finest creation," he declared.

Speaking at Brainard, Sen. Roman Hruska said "Americans on this Memorial Day will not only salute the soldiers, sailors and airmen who gave their lives, but we will seek a meaning to their deaths, and a rededication of our own lives to the causes for which they died."

The senator noted these men gave their lives "in the struggle against aggression, against tyranny, against oppression. And sadly, even as we meet here today, American fighting men are dying on the streets of Santo Domingo and in the rice paddies of Vietnam."

Hruska said there can be no appeasing communist aggression. "Indeed, the war in Vietnam today is the result of the breaking, not of one, but of two, international accords, by the communists."

Norfolk was among cities who scheduled services for Monday. They'll be at the Doughboy Monument at Norfolk High School.

Two Nebraska Educators Get Teaching Awards

A teacher and a county superintendent of schools from Nebraska were among educators honored by the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge, Pa.

Keith M. Bough of the Chambers Public School was among 252 American teachers named to receive the Valley Forge Teachers Medal Award.

Mrs. Gladys Greeley, Hayes County Superintendent at Hayes Center, was one of 21 school administrators selected for the American Educators Medal Award.

Freedoms Foundation describes itself as nonprofit, nonsectarian and nonpolitical.

Crete Superintendent Goes To Kearney

Crete — John R. Johnston has resigned as Crete Superintendent of Schools to become head of schools at Kearney on July 1.

er of its young people—and to encourage the pursuit of intellectual attainment among all our youth."

The young scholars include 63 boys and 58 girls. Each state, plus the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico, is represented by at least one boy and one girl. Two others were selected from Americans living abroad. The remaining 15 were selected on an at-large basis.

The White House announcement said they will study at 62 colleges. Thirteen are going to Harvard, six to Yale, six to the California Institute of Technology, and three each to Cornell, Reed College, Michigan State, Duke, the University of California at Berkeley, and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. No other school has more than two.

Twenty-two of the Presidential Scholars intend to major in mathematics, 12 in physics, 11 in chemistry, none in political science, and 24 are undecided. Only three of them intend to study medicine. The remainder are divided among 20 other fields of study.

The awards carry no financial aid. Press Secretary George E. Reedy said, however, that any of the award winners who need help to get through college are certain to get scholarships.

The commission which made the selections is headed by Dr. Milton Eisenhower, president of Johns Hopkins University.

The parents of the young scholars also will be invited to the White House, but the government will pay expenses only for the youngsters.

The White House estimated the cost of the program at \$42,000 a year. The biggest single item of cost, \$30,000, goes to the National Merit Scholarship Corp., which helped the commission make the selections. Reedy said the corporation did the work without profit.

Leash Law Expires

Cozad (A)—The controversial Leash Law, in effect at Cozad since May 1, expires at midnight Sunday.

City fathers said beginning Monday, dogs and cats are free to travel city streets at will.



AFTER 70 YEARS . . . Ryan still dispenses conversation with a haircut for Walter Berck.

Osceola Barber May Hold Record For Cutting Hair

By JOHN LEE

Outstate Nebraska Bureau

Osceola—How many heads of hair could one man cut in 70 years?

That would get pretty astronomical.

Albert Ryan hasn't counted them, but he would appear to be the record holder.

"As nearly as I can check," he said, "I've worked longer than any other barber in the U.S."

One of Oldest

One of the oldest oldeststers at the National Barbers Convention in New York last October, Ryan checked with officials from the Barber's Journal who couldn't locate records of anyone who had put in more years behind the barber's chair and is still snipping at the age of 90, which Albert will be in August.

Although business is not as brisk now as it was when the sandy-grey haired gentleman opened for business in Shelby in 1895, he's still at it every day. He set up here in 1898.

Isn't it about time to quit?

"I don't think so," says Ryan. "I've got a good business and a place to lay around and loaf (a sofa in the shop)."

"It'll kind of depend on how

I feel. Things can change for an old fella pretty fast."

Sells Houses

Helping keep him feeling good are the four yards he mows regularly in the summer.

"And I overhaul, buy and sell houses and buildings as kind of a hobby."

With his second wife residing in Osceola's Good Samaritan Home, Albert lives alone and each spring cultivates his own garden.

Home-grown flowers brighten the old, grey marble shelves and fixtures in the shop. The single, aging barber chair is reminiscent of earlier days.

"There's been a big change in the barber business," said Ryan, relaxing on the sofa below a shelf stacked with candy and cigars.

"The work is still about the same except there's no more shaving. I have only one regular shave customer. That dropped off after World War I when the government gave out safety razors to servicemen."

Prices Too High

Ryan also observes from the barber shop that—Barbers are "pricing them selves out of business. I never did want to go above \$1.00,

but the state law says I have to."

—Hair styles don't basically change much "The flattop now was called a pompadour along in the '20's."

—Flying (he took his first last fall to New York) is the only way to travel."

Area Employment Up 1,600 Over Totals For March

Lincoln metropolitan area manufacturing increased by employment in April was up 1,600 over one month ago.

A large share of this increase occurred in agricultural employment, up 700, and in construction, manufacturing and trade.

Unemployment fell sharply during the month, 2,600 in March to 1,600 in April.

By occupation job-seekers during April were classified as follows: professional and managerial, five per cent; clerical and sales, 20%; services, 10%; skilled, seven per cent; semiskilled, 10%; and unskilled and other, 48%.

Nonagricultural wage and salary workers totaled 750 more than one month ago. The largest month-to-month increase took place in construction.

Wage and salary employment in the Lincoln labor area has gained 1,350 over one year ago. Government employment advanced 800, trade employment remained 650 over last year, transportation, communication and utilities increased by 250.

Lincoln Temperatures			
1:30 a.m.	Sun	54°	3:30 p.m.
2:30 a.m.		51°	4:30 p.m.
3:30 a.m.		47°	5:30 p.m.
4:30 a.m.		44°	6:30 p.m.
5:30 a.m.		41°	7:30 p.m.
6:30 a.m.		38°	8:30 p.m.
7:30 a.m.		35°	9:30 p.m.
8:30 a.m.		32°	10:30 p.m.
9:30 a.m.		29°	11:30 p.m.
10:30 a.m.		26°	12:30 p.m.
11:30 a.m.		23°	1:30 p.m.
12:30 p.m.		20°	2:30 p.m.
1:30 p.m.		17°	3:30 p.m.
High temperature one year Ago 92°			
Low 34°			
Sun rises 5:40 a.m. sets 7:31 p.m.			
Moon rises 5:34 a.m. sets 6:11 p.m.			
Normal May precipitation 3.48 inches.			
Total May precipitation to date 4.01 in.			
Total + 5 precipitation to date 17.37 in.			

Summary Of Conditions

A cold ridge is moving eastward from the Great Lakes. Low pressure moving eastward across southern Canada will reach Wausau by Monday afternoon. A cool front will then extend across Minnesota, eastern South Dakota and central Nebraska.

Sides will be partly cloudy Monday across Nebraska. Temperatures will be warmer in eastern Nebraska Monday.

Nebraska Temperatures			
Lincoln	81°	36°	52°
Beatrice	84°	33°	50°
Scottsbluff	87°	30°	47°
Chadron	89°	27°	44°
Norfolk	79°	45°	50°

Temperatures Elsewhere

Albuquerque	81°	32°	50°
Anaheim	83°	30°	48°
Birmingham	85°	28°	46°
Bismarck	77°	42°	50°
Boston	65°	49°	57°
Chicago	56°	49°	102°
Cleveland	64°	45°	86°
Denver	81°	51°	86°
Des Moines	68°	43°	55°
El Paso	83°	33°	52°
Jacksonville	89°	69°	71°
Juneau	55°	42°	71°
Kansas City	87°	51°	89°

Mexican Gun Battle

Acapulco, Mexico (A)—Mexican infantry recently fought a three-hour gun battle with a band of cattle robbers a few miles outside this famous sea resort.

SALE

—FLATS— —CASUALS—

• LEATHER • WASHABLE FABRIC

in the Season's Freshest colors and styles

FAMOUS BRANDS

VALUES FROM 5.95 to 12.95
SIZES FROM 4 1/2 to 13

SALE PRICE **\$3.00**

the *Shoe Box*

1317 "O" St.
FACTORY OUTLET FOR FINE FOOTWEAR

Rarin' to Go - - - to Nebraskaland Days —

where the West (and best) begins



Everybody's joining the fun . . . see Nebraska history relived . . . attend the parade, rodeo, chuck wagon dinner . . . sing-outs under the stars . . . these and other special events every day this week . . . have the time of your life and help make Nebraskaland Days an annual state tradition! We at Ben Simon's, serving you for 61 years, are proud to be a part of Nebraska's historic past and promising future . . . visit our Downtown & Gateway stores while attending Nebraskaland Days!



ben Simon's

DOWNTOWN & GATEWAY

Bellevue Girl, Omaha Boy Named Presidential Scholars

Susan Bouska of Bellevue and Robert Nipher Dawson of Omaha were announced Sunday by President Johnson as the Nebraska Presidential Scholars.

In all the President named 121 outstanding secondary school graduates throughout the United States as the 1965 Presidential Scholars.

President and Mrs. Johnson will receive and congratulate them at the White House June 8. Each will receive a bronze medallion bearing the legend, "Presidential Scholar of 1965."

This is the second class of Presidential Scholars. Johnson established the program last year "to recognize the most precious resource of the United States—the brain power of its young people—and to encourage the pursuit of intellectual attainment among all our youth."

The young scholars include 63 boys and 58 girls. Each state, plus the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico, is represented by at least one boy and one girl. Two others were selected from Americans living abroad. The remaining 15 were selected on an at-large basis.

The White House announcement said they will study at 62 colleges. Thirteen are going to Harvard, six to Yale, six to the California Institute of Technology, and three each to Cornell, Reed College, Michigan State, Duke, the University of California at Berkeley, and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. No other school has more than two.

Twenty-two of the Presidential Scholars intend to major in mathematics, 12 in physics, 11 in chemistry, none in political science, and 24 are undecided. Only three of them intend to study medicine. The remainder are divided among 20 other fields of study.

The awards carry no financial aid. Press Secretary George E. Reedy said, however, that any of the award winners who need help to get through college are certain to get scholarships.

The commission which made the selections is headed by Dr. Milton Eisenhower, president of Johns Hopkins University.

The parents of the young scholars also will be invited to the White House, but the government will pay expenses only for the youngsters.

The White House estimated the cost of the program at \$42,000 a year. The biggest single item of cost, \$30,000, goes to the National Merit Scholarship Corp., which helped the commission make the selections. Reedy said the corporation did the work without profit.

Senators Speak On Death At Memorial Day Services

By Associated Press

Nebraskans by the thousands paused this weekend to honor those who died defending their country.

Because Memorial Day fell on Sunday, some cities and communities set their observance for Monday. Still others held special ceremonies Sunday.

In remarks prepared for the service at Fort McPherson National Cemetery, Sen. Carl Curtis of Nebraska turned to what he called "our ancient faith—a faith that teaches that there is a hereafter and that death does not end all."

Curtis said man has always had a hope and longing for eternal life, adding that "an examination of everything about us justifies that hope and that longing."

"It is logical that God's rock and waterfalls will last for ages, but that his finest creation, man, should perish after three score years and ten."

"It is probable that man can build a cathedral that lasts for centuries but that man becomes nothing after a short span of life."

"It indeed would be folly to contend that man's creation would last longer than God's finest creation," he declared.

Speaking at Brainard, Sen. Roman Hruska said "Americans on this Memorial Day will not only salute the soldiers, sailors and airmen who gave their lives, but we will seek a meaning to their deaths, and a rededication of our own lives to the causes for which they died."

The senator noted these men gave their lives "in the struggle against aggression, against tyranny, against oppression. And sadly, even as we meet here today, American fighting men are dying on the streets of Santo Domingo and in the rice paddies of Vietnam."

Hruska said there can be no appeasing communist aggression. "Indeed, the war in Vietnam today is the result of the breaking, not of one, but of two, international accords, by the communists."

Norfolk was among cities who scheduled services for Monday. They'll be at the Doughboy Monument at Norfolk High School.

Two Nebraska Educators Get Teaching Awards

A teacher and a county superintendent of schools from Nebraska were among educators honored by the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge, Pa.

Keith M. Bough of the Chambers Public School was among 252 American teachers named to receive the Valley Forge Teachers Medal Award.

Mrs. Gladys Greeley, Hayes County Superintendent at Hayes Center, was one of 21 school administrators selected for the American Educators Medal Award.

Freedoms Foundation describes itself as nonpartisan and nonpolitical.

Crete Superintendent Goes To Kearney

Crete — John R. Johnston has resigned as Crete Superintendent of Schools to become head of schools at Kearney on July 1.

There is a hereafter and that death does not end all."

Curtis said man has always had a hope and longing for eternal life, adding that "an examination of everything about us justifies that hope and that longing."

"It is logical that God's rock and waterfalls will last for ages, but that his finest creation, man, should perish after three score years and ten."

"It is probable that man can build a cathedral that lasts for centuries but that man becomes nothing after a short span of life."

"It indeed would be folly to contend that man's creation would last longer than God's finest creation," he declared.

Speaking at Brainard, Sen. Roman Hruska said "Americans on this Memorial Day will not only salute the soldiers, sailors and airmen who gave their lives, but we will seek a meaning to their deaths, and a rededication of our own lives to the causes for which they died."

The senator noted these men gave their lives "in the struggle against aggression, against tyranny, against oppression. And sadly, even as we meet here today, American fighting men are dying on the streets of Santo Domingo and in the rice paddies of Vietnam."

Hruska said there can be no appeasing communist aggression. "Indeed, the war in Vietnam today is the result of the breaking, not of one, but of two, international accords, by the communists."

Norfolk was among cities who scheduled services for Monday. They'll be at the Doughboy Monument at Norfolk High School.

There is a hereafter and that death does not end all."

Curtis said man has always had a hope and longing for eternal life, adding that "an examination of everything about us justifies that hope and that longing."

"It is logical that God's rock and waterfalls will last for ages, but that his finest creation, man, should perish after three score years and ten."

"It is probable that man can build a cathedral that lasts for centuries but that man becomes nothing after a short span of life."

"It indeed would be folly to contend that man's creation would last longer than God's finest creation," he declared.

Speaking at Brainard, Sen. Roman Hruska said "Americans on this Memorial Day will not only salute the soldiers, sailors and airmen who gave their lives, but we will seek a meaning to their deaths, and a rededication of our own lives to the causes for which they died."

The senator noted these men gave their lives "in the struggle against aggression, against tyranny, against oppression. And sadly, even as we meet here today, American fighting men are dying on the streets of Santo Domingo and in the rice paddies of Vietnam."

Hruska said there can be no appeasing communist aggression. "Indeed, the war in Vietnam today is the result of the breaking, not of one, but of two, international accords, by the communists."

Norfolk was among cities who scheduled services for Monday. They'll be at the Doughboy Monument at Norfolk High School.



AFTER 70 YEARS . . . Ryan still dispenses conversation with a haircut for Walter Berck.

Osceola Barber May Hold Record For Cutting Hair

By JOHN LEE
Outstate Nebraska Bureau

Osceola—How many heads of hair could one man cut in 70 years?

That would get pretty astronomical.

Albert Ryan hasn't counted them, but he would appear to be the record holder.

"As nearly as I can check," he said, "I've worked longer than any other barber in the U.S."

One of Oldest

One of the oldest oldsters at the National Barbers Convention in New York last October, Ryan checked with officials from the Barber's Journal who couldn't locate records of anyone who had put in more years behind the barber's chair and is still snipping at the age of 90, which Albert will be in August.

Although business is not as brisk now as it was when the sandy-grey haired gentleman opened for business in Shelby in 1895, he's still at it every day. He set up here in 1898.

Isn't it about time to quit?

"I don't think so," says Ryan. "I've got a good business and a place to lay around and loaf (a sofa in the shop)."

"It'll kind of depend on how

I feel. Things can change for an old fella pretty fast."

Sells Houses

Helping keep him feeling good are the four yards he mows regularly in the summer.

"And I overhaul, buy and sell houses and buildings as kind of a hobby."

With his second wife residing in Osceola's Good Samaritan Home, Albert lives alone and each spring cultivates his own garden.

Home-grown flowers brighten the old, grey marble shelves and fixtures in the shop. The single, aging barber chair is reminiscent of earlier days.

"There's been a big change in the barber business," said Ryan, relaxing on the sofa below a shelf stacked with candy and cigars.

"The work is still about the same except there's no more shaving. I have only one regular shave customer. That dropped off after World War I when the government gave out safety razors to servicemen."

Prices Too High

Ryan also observes from the barber shop that: —Barbers are "pricing themselves out of business. I never did want to go above \$1.00,

but the state law says I have to."

—Hair styles don't basically change much. "The flattop now was called a pompadour along in the '20's."

—Flying (he took his first last fall to New York) is the only way to travel."

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

Area Employment Up 1,600 Over Totals For March

Lincoln metropolitan area employment in April was up 1,600 over one month ago.

A large share of this increase occurred in agricultural employment, up 700, and in construction, manufacturing and trade.

Unemployment fell sharply during the month, 2,600 in March to 1,600 in April.

By occupation, job-seekers during April were classified as follows: professional and managerial, five per cent; clerical and sales, 20%; services, 10%; skilled, seven per cent; semiskilled, 10%; and unskilled and other, 48%.

Nonagricultural wage and salary workers totaled 750 more than one month ago. The largest month-to-month increase took place in construction.

Wage and salary employment in the Lincoln labor area has gained 1,350 over one year ago. Government employment advanced 800, trade employment remained 650 over last year, transportation, communication and utilities increased by 250,

Mexican Gun Battle
Acapulco, Mexico (AP)—Mexican infantry recently fought a three-hour gun battle with a band of cattle robbers a few miles outside this famous sea resort.

**SALE — FLATS —
— CASUALS —**
• LEATHER • WASHABLE FABRIC
in the Season's Freshest colors and styles
FAMOUS BRANDS
VALUES FROM 5.95 to 12.95
SIZES FROM 4 1/2 to 13

SALE PRICE \$3.00

the Shoe Box
1317 "O" St.
FACTORY OUTLET FOR FINE FOOTWEAR

Prices Too High
Ryan also observes from the barber shop that: —Barbers are "pricing themselves out of business. I never did want to go above \$1.00,

but the state law says I have to."

—Hair styles don't basically change much. "The flattop now was called a pompadour along in the '20's."

—Flying (he took his first last fall to New York) is the only way to travel."

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

WEATHER

Lincoln Temperatures	
1:30 a.m.	50
2:30 a.m.	52
3:30 a.m.	49
4:30 a.m.	48
5:30 a.m.	47
6:30 a.m.	45
7:30 a.m.	44
8:30 a.m.	41
9:30 a.m.	40
10:30 a.m.	39
11:30 a.m.	38
12:30 p.m.	37
1:30 p.m.	36
2:30 p.m.	35
3:30 p.m.	34
4:30 p.m.	33
5:30 p.m.	32
6:30 p.m.	31
7:30 p.m.	30
8:30 p.m.	29
9:30 p.m.	28
10:30 p.m.	27
11:30 p.m.	26
12:30 a.m.	25
1:30 a.m.	24
2:30 a.m.	23
3:30 a.m.	22
4:30 a.m.	21
5:30 a.m.	20
6:30 a.m.	19
7:30 a.m.	18
8:30 a.m.	17
9:30 a.m.	16
10:30 a.m.	15
11:30 a.m.	14
12:30 p.m.	13
1:30 p.m.	12
2:30 p.m.	11
3:30 p.m.	10
4:30 p.m.	9
5:30 p.m.	8
6:30 p.m.	7
7:30 p.m.	6
8:30 p.m.	5
9:30 p.m.	4
10:30 p.m.	3
11:30 p.m.	2
12:30 a.m.	1
1:30 a.m.	0
2:30 a.m.	-1
3:30 a.m.	-2
4:30 a.m.	-3
5:30 a.m.	-4
6:30 a.m.	-5
7:30 a.m.	-6
8:30 a.m.	-7
9:30 a.m.	-8
10:30 a.m.	-9
11:30 a.m.	-10
12:30 p.m.	-11
1:30 p.m.	-12
2:30 p.m.	-13
3:30 p.m.	-14
4:30 p.m.	-15
5:30 p.m.	-16
6:30 p.m.	-17
7:30 p.m.	-18
8:30 p.m.	-19
9:30 p.m.	-20
10:30 p.m.	-21
11:30 p.m.	-22
12:30 a.m.	-23
1:30 a.m.	-24
2:30 a.m.	-25
3:30 a.m.	-26
4:30 a.m.	-27
5:30 a.m.	-28
6:30 a.m.	-29
7:30 a.m.	-30
8:30 a.m.	-31
9:30 a.m.	-32
10:30 a.m.	-33
11:30 a.m.	-34
12:30 p.m.	-35
1:30 p.m.	-36
2:30 p.m.	-37
3:30 p.m.	-38
4:30 p.m.	-39
5:30 p.m.	-40
6:30 p.m.	-41
7:30 p.m.	-42
8:30 p.m.	-43
9:30 p.m.	-44
10:30 p.m.	-45
11:30 p.m.	-46
12:30 a.m.	-47
1:30 a.m.	-48
2:30 a.m.	-49
3:30 a.m.	-50
4:30 a.m.	-51
5:30 a.m.	-52
6:30 a.m.	-53
7:30 a.m.	-54
8:30 a.m.	-55
9:30 a.m.	-56
10:30 a.m.	-57
11:30 p.m.	-58
12:30 a.m.	-59
1:30 a.m.	-60
2:30 a.m.	-61
3:30 a.m.	-62
4:30 a.m.	-63
5:30 a.m.	-64
6:30 a.m.	-65
7:30 a.m.	-66
8:30 a.m.	-67
9:30 a.m.	-68
10:30 a.m.	-69
11:30 p.m.	-70
12:30 a.m.	-71
1:30 a.m.	-72
2:30 a.m.	-73

Flowering Without Roots

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

Growing a little tired of the same home environment? If so, you may be about to join company with some 10 million to 11 million other American families. These are the families who move on an average once a year in the United States and most of the moving takes place in the summer months. This urge to move on, to greener pastures or what have you, pumps an estimated \$1 billion a year into the moving van industry.

Looking back over the years, one contemplates that this is a relatively new phenomenon. Many of today's adults spent their entire growing-up years within the limits of a single home. Others were confined to at least an area and some knew only the confines of a community. Only a few knew no limits other than the nation itself. It once was not at all unusual for a boy or girl to be born into a home and house from which he or she was ultimately married. The entire neighborhood, almost, was composed of long-time residents who would not think of moving.

Next door, perhaps, lived the Brown family and you knew them, or thought you did, as well as you knew your own brothers and sisters. On the whole, they were good neighbors, although they did have their peculiarities, such as open windows in the middle of winter.

On the other side lived the Smiths, across the street were the Joneses and down the block were the Andrews. There was the widow in the little stucco house and she always seemed to have a batch of fresh-baked cookies on hand. The old bachelor who lived in the big place up the street had some wonderful fruit trees but he had a terrible dislike for children.

Even the dogs of the neighborhood were old fixtures. The fights between the bull dog on the corner and the police dog from the double tenement were always classics. The police dog was much the bigger but the bull had an instinctive thrust for the jugular and invariably came out on top. And in some way or another, every neighborhood seemed to have a vacant lot with an owner who never showed up or gave any other sign of being in existence. It all worked out pretty well. Unfettered, the children roamed the lot in a great variety of pleasures and pastimes, thus taking care of any weed problem that might otherwise have developed. Trees, of course, were for climbing rather than the

ornamental purposes for which they are now so often reserved.

One lot in the neighborhood did not run into the other, either, as they do in today's modern subdivision. Between the backs of abutting lots ran an alley that had to be there if property owners were to get to their garages. The combination of alleys and garages made the passing of time most fascinating as it added immensely to the field of exploration and play. The garage was far enough removed from the house that it invited no parental interference even when the games occasionally got a little too rough. And yet, nothing drastic ever really happened there. The youth who couldn't make it in all contests was not assisted by an adult overseer but just had to keep trying and probably came out the better for it.

The alley was a place to roam and frequently a place to dump the cinders from the stove and furnace. The big clinkers made it a little rough driving now and then and once in awhile they turned an ankle when the ball game got exciting but no one thought much about them. Eventually they were broken up or driven into the ground. Most children today wouldn't even know what a clinker was, much less the pleasure in hours passed throwing them at a telephone pole.

In both character and mobility, the neighborhood is a long way today from what it used to be. Today, 48 percent of America's total population is living in a different place from where they lived five years ago. In this mobility and changing character, things are gone that once molded the character of young people.

The bond of time that tied so many young people to their past, that contributed so much to the sense of pride and loyalty that they developed, works far less magic today than

A Regrettable Loss

was once the case. The security and sense of identity that came from this long and close association are lost on many young people today. No doubt it has brought corresponding gains such as greater independence, a broader point of view, a more diversified interest and a better understanding of the world in general. But what has been lost was on the gentler side of life.

In the end, if we are better or worse off is anybody's guess but what has gone will be a challenge to replace. The assets of an enduring association are such that some way should still be found to inculcate them into every new generation.

Movies Better Than Ever?

Every new innovation that comes along is presented as a challenge to something currently on the scene. The auto brought the demise of the horse and buggy and electricity ended many of the uses for gas and candles. But not every new innovation has ended with the predictions that accompanied its inauguration.

Newspapers, for instance, were supposed to be hurt by radio and then by television but a constructive place remains today for all three and newspapers have continued to grow with the nation. Television was supposed to be the end of movies, too, and for a while it looked as though that prediction might come true.

Across the land, theaters closed their doors as the American people sat in their

living rooms watching their "tube." Television did cut theater attendance and the movie industry itself helped none by producing films that failed to whet the appetite of the American people.

But while the movies may have been down, they were never out and a full-fledged resurgence appears now to be in progress. One evidence of this is the 1965 first quarter report of earnings from Paramount Pictures Corporation. In that quarter, Paramount earned a net profit of \$2,186,000 or \$1.39 a share. For the first quarter of 1964, net earnings were \$1,041,000 or 63 cents a share. Movies may not be the whole Paramount story but their days of financial anguish would seem to be about ended.

The Clay-Liston Fight

Whether the proceedings were honest or dishonest the Clay-Liston prizefight at Lewiston, Maine, was no help to boxing.

That field of sport, if it is a sport, has been sliding down hill for some time. A consensus is appearing that it can only be saved by a federal boxing commission.

If the fight business has become a racket it is difficult to see how a federal commission can save it. It could give it a better name for a while, but that is about all.

Prize fighting is an archaic activity, a gladiatorial contest more than a sport, in which people pay to watch one fellow beat another fellow into insensibility, sometimes to death. This hardly squares with civilization of the twentieth century, except that it is done for profit and there are a lot of people willing to pay to watch it. It belongs

Investment Trust Control

The Security Exchange Commission has finally got to a job it should have been taking care of a long time ago. It is beginning to regulate the nation's investment trusts.

We know of no trusts that are dishonest and can't name any that have not made a neat return for their certificate holders.

THE LINCOLN STAR
Published each week day by the Journal-Star Printing Co., 226 P Street, Lincoln, Nebraska. Second-class postage paid at Lincoln, Nebraska 68501.

WALTER W. WHITE, PUBLISHER
CHARLES W. WHITE, ASSISTANT PUBLISHER
WILLIAM O. DOBLER, EDITOR
W. EARL DYER, JR., EXECUTIVE EDITOR

FRANK D. THROOP, PUBLISHER, 1930-1943

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication of all local news in this newspaper and in all news dispatches not otherwise credited to it. All rights of reproduction of special dispatches are also reserved.

CARRIER DELIVERY
In Lincoln or to Vacation Address
Daily, 35c week, Sunday, 20c week, both 55c week.
PRICES BY MAIL
Outside of Lancaster County
In Nebraska & North Kansas
Daily Sunday Both
1 Yr. \$11.00 \$10.40 \$21.40 1 Yr. \$13.00 \$10.40 \$22.40
2 Yr. 20.00 19.60 40.80 2 Yr. 24.00 19.60 41.60
3 Yr. 28.00 27.60 58.80 3 Yr. 36.00 27.60 59.60
4 Yr. 36.00 35.60 76.80 4 Yr. 48.00 35.60 77.60
To other states weekly: 35c, Sunday 20c, both 55c.

PHONE — ALL DEPARTMENTS — 432-1234



"Take that (BANG!)... and that (POW!)... and that (WHAM!)..."



DREW PEARSON

LBJ Can't Ignore The Oil Questions

WASHINGTON — President Johnson announced when he assumed office that he was washing his hands of all oil matters and referring them to Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall. He was sincere about this.

However, he had better wash himself back into personal supervision of oil problems, or that sticky substance is likely to gum up the reputation of his administration.

There are three reasons for this, all beyond the President's personal control. They are:

1. The public does not separate presidential responsibility from presidential blame. No matter how much LBJ delegates oil to his secretary of the Interior, the public will blame LBJ, not Udall, for oil mistakes.

2. Under the constitution the President cannot delegate everything, such as the appointment of a new chairman to the Federal Power Commission. Right now Chairman Joe Swidler, one of the best the FPC has ever had, is about to be benched, largely because the President hasn't seen fit to indicate his early reappointment. Swidler's term expires in thirty days, and so far there has been no word from the White House that this tough foe of the oil and gas moguls will be asked to serve again.

3. For the first time in history the federal government has a bonanza of oil shale to develop—either for the benefit of the public or for the benefit of the oil industry.

MARQUIS CHILDS

Lindsay Running Against Big Odds

NEW YORK—Rarely has any political announcement touched off such salvos of publicity almost all of it bursting with praise and enthusiasm. So great has been the response to his announcement that he would run for mayor of New York City as a Republican that Rep. John Lindsay is a little overwhelmed by it.

Lindsay is portrayed as a kind of St. George confronting the dragon of corruption, crime, traffic and the other evils of urbanism in its most advanced form. He is tough-minded enough to know that the extravagant hopes of the reformers are not the equivalent of votes in the ballot box in a city where in large stretches the citizens do not even know what a Republican is. If they have heard the word, it has had sinister connotations as of band of predators bent on robbing the people of their birthright.

Why there should have been such miles of publicity is not hard to discover. First of all, Lindsay is superbly type cast. He looks the epitome of the courageous reform candidate—tall, lean, handsome in a rugged way. The contrast with Mayor Robert Wagner, who bears the scars of 12 years in what must be one of the three or four most difficult and demanding public offices in America, is painful.

But the real reason is that Lindsay took the plunge deciding after long soul-searching to enter a race in which the odds against him seem hopelessly long. The registration figures alone—2,377,000 Democrats plus 670,000 liberals as against 670,000 Republicans—should have

warned off a sensible man.

The Lindsay challenge is a challenge to despair. It is a test of whether the two-party system has any vitality in America's cities with the dead weight of the slums and the exodus to the suburbs of citizens who might bear a share of civic responsibility. For New York is the prototype of the present-day alliance between the big cities and the Democrats in Washington who can dispense federal bounty. San Francisco is the only metropolis in the country with a Republican mayor, and George Christopher, born in Greece and with a special appeal to minorities, is a rather special case.

If Lindsay should win in November despite the long odds, the Republican party would get a badly needed lift. The rightists in his party will be only too happy to interpret his defeat as proving that moderate liberalism hasn't a chance. As one of a small minority within a minority in the Congress Lindsay is the kind of Republican whom many in his party would like to excommunicate. For the party itself, not only in the city and the state but in the nation, his candidacy is a test.

It is too early to say whether moderate Republicans will rally to his cause and provide what is the immediate need—money. A lot turns on the kind of support Lindsay can get from Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and his brother, David, chairman of the Chase Manhattan Bank. They can do the necessary with the business community if they decide to.

Copyright, 1965, By U.F. Syndicate, Inc.

CLAUDE BERNARD

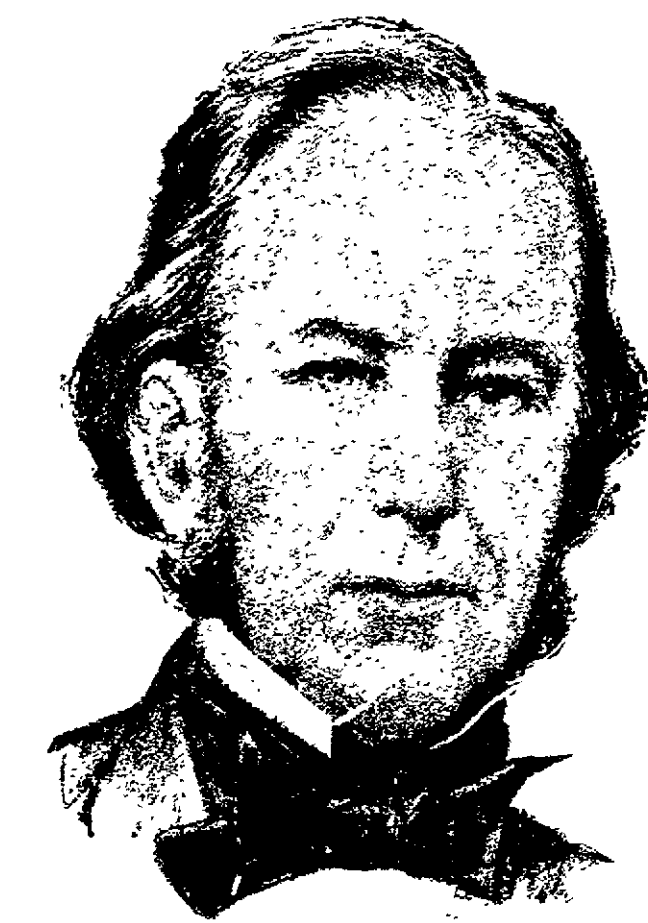
Profiles In Science

That the body has a chemistry of its own is an old idea. Until quite modern times this chemistry was considered by even quite sensible people to be made up of the four "humors," a term in which the word "humor" is used in the medieval sense of "juice."

The four juices were the blood, phlegm, yellow bile and black bile. The "sanguine" man was dominated by his hot blood, and we still use the word to mean optimistic and cheerful. The phlegmatic man was dominated by the phlegm and was lazy and of chilly temperament. The choleric man was dominated by the yellow bile and was thought to be quick to anger and rash of speech. The melancholic man, dominated by the black bile, was supposed to be withdrawn and always looking on the dark side of things.

Claude Bernard (1813-1878) got rid of all this nonsense for once and all and laid the foundations of physiological chemistry. He was the son of a French wine grower who was determined to become a writer of great dramatic tragedies. He went to Paris, a five-act tragedy in his traveling box, to ask the advice of a critic.

The critic told him that as a playwright he would make a good doctor, and Bernard, oddly enough, took him up on it and became one of the greatest of 19th century medical researchers and the "father of modern physiology."



He found a certain area of the brain of experimental animals could be pierced with a needle to cause an increase in blood sugar. He injected cane sugar syrup into the veins and found the sugar was soon excreted in the urine. He discovered that other substances, when included in the syrup, were not excreted. He produced diabetes experimentally and described the liver's function of storing starch or sugar and then releasing it as it was needed by the body.

Bernard proved the existence of

and named "Infernal secretions," which he did not call humors, and thus proved there is a great deal more to metabolism than the absorption of chemicals from food as it disintegrates in the stomach and small intestine.

Bernard provided the essential clues and methods that led to the discovery of hormones, and his experiments with the nerves, muscles and blood vessels led him and later investigators along the path of discovery of the electro-chemical functions of the body.

Copyright, 1965, Los Angeles Times

BOB CONSIDINE

'Arlington—Monument To Heroes'

ARLINGTON NATIONAL CEMETERY, VA. — If you can't get here before or after you die, read John V. Hinkel's arresting book: "Arlington—Monument To Heroes."

It's like listening to taps. But it isn't a sorrowing threnody. It leaves the reader deeply inspired by the selfless sacrifices of the men who lie here in eternal rest.

Col. Hinkel has made this place his special pasture, has probed its every blade, walked through its sunshine and shadow, knows its ghosts. He shares his abundant knowledge with us.

Lee's mansion, which presides majestically over the 420 acres, was built by George Washington Parke Custis, the grandson of Martha Dandridge Custis Washington, "the richest woman in the colonies." Custis, who had been adopted by Gen. Washington as a boy, after the death of his father at the Siege of Yorktown in 1781, built the mansion to house the relics of the Founding Father.

Custis's daughter, Mary Anne Randolph Custis, married Lt. Robert E. Lee, son of Light Horse Harry Lee, hero of the Revolution. Robert E. Lee distinguished himself in the Mexican War and, in 1857, at the age of 50, settled at Arlington to run its tangled affairs in the wake of the death of his father-in-law.

Lee was in the midst of a plan for educating the farm's slaves and finding jobs for them as free men when he was engulfed in secession. He was opposed to it, turned down a bid to command the Texas Confederate troops. When Virginia withdrew from the Union and announced it was neutral, with allegiance neither to the Union nor the Confederacy, Lee made his difficult decision. In a letter to his older sister, he wrote:

"With all my devotion to the Union and the feeling of loyalty and duty of an American citizen, I have not been able to make up my mind to raise my hand against my relatives, my children, my home. I have therefore resigned my commission in the army, and, save in defense of my native state, with the sincere hope that my poor services may never be needed, I hope I may never be called upon to draw my sword."

Earlier that day, after much soul-searching through the night, he had turned down command of the Union Army of the Potomac. He hoped for only a defensive role after Virginia joined the Confederacy, and was indeed a comparatively obscure officer for the first year of the war.

The Lincoln administration took the harshest kind of measures toward Mrs. Lee, who had been invalided after

er the birth of her second child. The mansion was taken over by Union troops under Maj. Gen. Irvin McDowell. The troops stripped it of many of its priceless heirlooms. An effort by Mrs. Lee's representatives to pay overdue taxes (\$92.07) on the property was brushed aside. For \$26,800, the government bought it "by default."

Montgomery Meigs, quartermaster general of the Union Army, turned the place into a cemetery in 1864 as a gesture of contempt for Lee (and for certain Union officers he didn't like who were occupying the place at the time). One of the first bodies buried there was one J. F. Kennedy, who is interred not a quarter of a mile from the slope on which rests John Fitzgerald Kennedy.

In her wheelchair in a Confederate haven, Mrs. Robert E. Lee, granddaughter of Martha Washington, heard of the vandalism that had stripped and debased the mansion, and now this latest affront: Union dead dumped into her rose garden!

Had everyone forgotten who was the Father of His Country? That's what the poor woman wished to know, with a wail, as the acres that were to become the most hallowed territory in the U.S. began to embrace the dead of fratricidal war.

President Kennedy's grave, commanding a breathtaking view of Washington, is by far the most visited place in crowded Arlington today. Another military man who might have become president lies not too far away, Gen. William Starke Rosenkrans, a sixth generation American, was asked to run against Abraham Lincoln at the Republican convention of 1864, re-

fused, and then was offered the No. 2 place on the ticket. He accepted by wire but the telegram was intercepted by Secretary of War Stanton, his foe. As a result, the vice presidency went to Andrew Johnson.

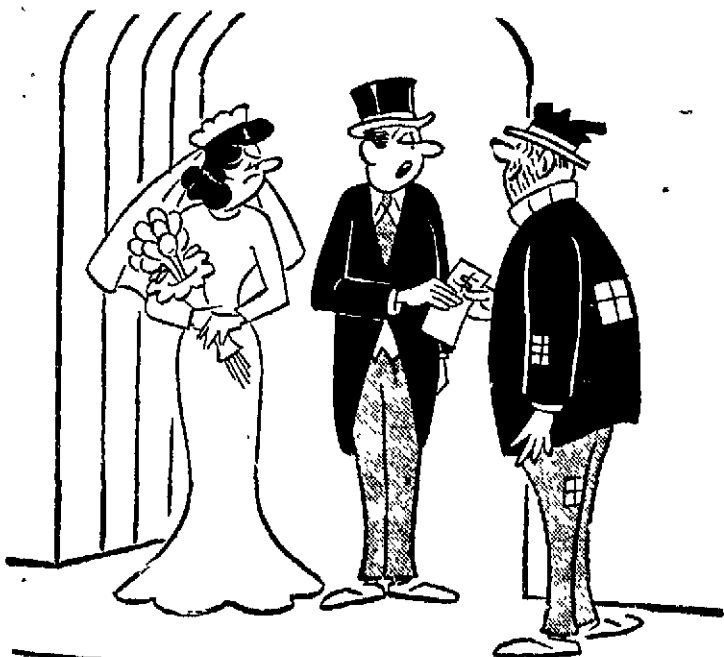
Some 235 Congressional Medal of Honor winners lie here. The first of thousands of Americans killed in foreign wars to be buried at Arlington were the 257 men who died when U.S.S. Maine was blown up at Havana Feb. 15, 1898. Arlington has some most pretentious monuments. But Gen. John J. Pershing wanted none. His grave is marked by the plain white GI headstone that is the eternal crop of this rolling farm where Robert E. Lee once kept 700 slaves.

Gen. John A. Logan, the remarkable soldier-politician who marched through Georgia with Sherman and later dominated the impeachment proceedings against President Andrew Johnson, created Memorial (or Decoration) Day to decorate the graves of Union veterans lying in Arlington. A number of Confederate soldiers had been buried here by that time, but their families were barred at the gates by armed guards when they came to place flowers on the graves of their own dead.

"The Union graves there were heaped high with flowers of this first Decoration Day," Col. Hinkel writes. "But the Confederate graves were left bare and forlorn. Then nature, or the spirits of Union dead, took a hand. That night there was a blustery wind—and in the morning, as the report had it, the sentries found the Confederate graves buried under flowers blown from the Union graves."

Dist. By King Features Synd.

OFF THE RECORD By Ed. Reed



"Run over and get a couple pounds of rice and throw it at us—I forgot to mail the invitations."

Flowering Without Roots

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

Growing a little tired of the same home environment? If so, you may be about to join company with some 10 million to 11 million other American families. These are the families who move, on an average, once a year in the United States and most of the moving takes place in the summer months. This urge to move on, to greener pastures or what have you, pumps an estimated \$1 billion a year into the moving van industry.

Looking back over the years, one contemplates that this is a relatively new phenomenon. Many of today's adults spent their entire growing-up years within the limits of a single home. Others were confined to at least an area and some knew only the confines of a community. Only a few knew no limits other than the nation itself. It once was not at all unusual for a boy or girl to be born into a home and house from which he or she was ultimately married. The entire neighborhood, almost, was composed of long-time residents who would not think of moving.

Next door, perhaps, lived the Brown family and you knew them, or thought you did, as well as you knew your own brothers and sisters. On the whole, they were good neighbors, although they did have their peculiarities, such as open windows in the middle of winter.

On the other side lived the Smiths, across the street were the Joneses and down the block were the Andrews. There was the widow in the little stucco house and she always seemed to have a batch of fresh-baked cookies on hand. The old bachelor who lived in the big place up the street had some wonderful fruit trees but he had a terrible dislike for children.

Even the dogs of the neighborhood were old fixtures. The fights between the bull dog on the corner and the police dog from the double tenement were always classics. The police dog was much the bigger but the bull had an instinctive thrust for the jugular and invariably came out on top. And in some way or another, every neighborhood seemed to have a vacant lot with an owner who never showed up or gave any other sign of being in existence. It all worked out pretty well. Unfettered, the children roamed the lot in a great variety of pleasures and pastimes, thus taking care of any weed problem that might otherwise have developed. Trees, of course, were for climbing rather than the

ornamental purposes for which they are now so often reserved.

One lot in the neighborhood did not run into the other, either, as they do in today's modern subdivision. Between the backs of abutting lots ran an alley that had to be there if property owners were to get to their garages. The combination of alleys and garages made the passing of time most fascinating as it added immensely to the field of exploration and play. The garage was far enough removed from the house that it invited no parental interference even when the games occasionally got a little too rough. And yet, nothing drastic ever really happened there. The youth who couldn't make it in all contests was not assisted by an adult as over-seer but just had to keep trying and probably came out the better for it.

The alley was a place to roam and frequently a place to dump the cinders from the stove and furnace. The big clinkers made it a little rough driving now and then and once in awhile they turned an ankle when the ball game got exciting but no one thought much about them. Eventually they were broken up or driven into the ground. Most children today wouldn't even know what a clinker was, much less the pleasure in hours passed throwing them at a telephone pole.

In both character and mobility, the neighborhood is a long way today from what it used to be. Today, 48 percent of America's total population is living in a different place from where they lived five years ago. In this mobility and changing character, things are gone that once molded the character of young people.

The bond of time that tied so many young people to their past, that contribut-

A Regrettable Loss

ed so much to the sense of pride and loyalty that they developed, works far less magic today than was once the case. The security and sense of identity that came from this long and close association are lost on many young people today. No doubt it has brought corresponding gains such as greater independence, a broader point of view, a more diversified interest and a better understanding of the world in general. But what has been lost was on the gentler side of life.

In the end, if we are better or worse off is anybody's guess but what has gone will be a challenge to replace. The assets of an enduring association are such that some way should still be found to inculcate them into every new generation.

Movies Better Than Ever?

Every new innovation that comes along is presented as a challenge to something currently on the scene. The auto brought the demise of the horse and buggy and electricity ended many of the uses for gas and candles. But not every new innovation has ended with the predictions that accompanied its inauguration.

Newspapers, for instance, were supposed to be hurt by radio and then by television but a constructive place remains today for all three and newspapers have continued to grow with the nation. Television was supposed to be the end of movies, too, and for a while it looked as though that prediction might come true.

Across the land, theaters closed their doors as the American people sat in their

living rooms watching their "tube." Television did cut theater attendance and the movie industry itself helped none by producing films that failed to whet the appetite of the American people.

But while the movies may have been down, they were never out and a full-fledged resurgence appears now to be in progress. One evidence of this is the 1965 first quarter report of earnings from Paramount Pictures Corporation. In that quarter, Paramount earned a net profit of \$2,186,000 or \$1.39 a share. For the first quarter of 1964, net earnings were \$1,041,000 or 63 cents a share. Movies may not be the whole Paramount story but their days of financial anguish would seem to be about ended.

The Clay-Liston Fight

Whether the proceedings were honest or dishonest the Clay-Liston prizefight at Lewiston, Maine, was no help to boxing.

That field of sport, if it is a sport, has been sliding down hill for some time. A consensus is appearing that it can only be saved by a federal boxing commission.

If the fight business has become a racket it is difficult to see how a federal commission can save it. It could give it a better name for a while, but that is about all.

Prize fighting is an archaic activity, a gladiatorial contest more than a sport, in which people pay to watch one fellow beat another fellow into insensibility, sometimes to death. This hardly squares with civilization of the twentieth century, except that it is done for profit and there are a lot of people willing to pay to watch it. It belongs

with bear baiting, medieval torture and such human or animal activities.

One cannot have much sympathy for the people who pay the high prices to watch a fight. They ought to know better. Whether a man is knocked out of his wits the first minute or after a hundred minutes is immaterial. The punishment is just a little less if it happens the first minute. One can have even less sympathy for fighters who won't fight but are happy to get the money for it, and there is a strong suspicion that this is what happened in the Clay-Liston bout.

Now the U.S. attorney in Maine expects to be called in to investigate the fight. The principal thing he will find out is that Maine, which is not much of a boxing state, has officials who were not nearly big enough to handle a championship fight. But we already know that.

Investment Trust Control

The Security Exchange Commission has finally got to a job it should have been taking care of a long time ago. It is beginning to regulate the nation's investment trusts.

We know of no trusts that are dishonest and can't name any that have not made a neat return for their certificate holders.

THE LINCOLN STAR

Published each week day by the Journal-Star Printing Co., 926 P Street, Lincoln, Nebraska. Second-class postage paid at Lincoln, Nebraska 68501.

WALTER W. WHITE, PUBLISHER

CHARLES W. WHITE, ASSISTANT PUBLISHER

WILLIAM O. DOBLER, EDITOR

W. EARL DYER, JR., EXECUTIVE EDITOR

FRANK D. THROOP, PUBLISHER, 1930-1945

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for republication of all local news in this newspaper and to all news dispatches not otherwise credited to it. All rights of republication of special dispatches are also reserved.

CARRIER DELIVERY

In Lincoln or to Vacation Address Daily, 35c week. Sunday, 20c week, both 55c week.

Outside of Lancaster County

In Nebraska & North Kansas Outside Carrier Zone

Daily Sunday Both

2 Yr. \$11.00 \$10.40 \$11.40 1 Yr. \$12.00 \$10.40 \$22.40

3 Mo. 3.50 7.00 16.30 6 Mo. 5.75 7.00 17.55

6 Mo. 5.75 5.20 10.95 6 Mo. 5.50 5.20 11.70

3 Mo. 3.00 2.50 5.60 3 Mo. 3.25 2.50 5.15

4 Wks. 1.00 (44 Wks 2.00) 4 Wks. 1.00 (44 Wks 2.00)

To other states weekly: daily 35c, Sunday 20c, both 55c

PHONE — ALL DEPARTMENTS — 432-1234



"Take that (BANG!) . . . and that (POW!) . . . and that (WHAM!) . . ."

DREW PEARSON

LBJ Can't Ignore The Oil Questions

WASHINGTON — President Johnson announced when he assumed office that he was washing his hands of all oil matters and referring them to Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall. He was sincere about this.

However, he had better wash himself back into personal supervision of oil problems, or that sticky substance is likely to gum up the reputation of his administration.

There are three reasons for this, all beyond the President's personal control. They are:

1. The public does not separate presidential responsibility from presidential blame. No matter how much LBJ delegates oil to his secretary of the Interior, the public will blame LBJ, not Udall, for oil mistakes.

2. Under the constitution the President cannot delegate everything, such as the appointment of a new chairman to the Federal Power Commission. Right now Chairman Joe Swidler, one of the best the FPC has ever had, is about to be benched, largely because the President hasn't seen fit to indicate his early reappointment. Swidler's term expires in thirty days, and so far there has been no word from the White House that this tough foe of the oil and gas moguls will be asked to serve again.

3. For the first time in history the federal government has a bonanza of oil shale to develop—either for the benefit of the public or for the benefit of the oil industry.

This \$300 million bonanza is enough to pay the entire cost of federal aid to education for years to come.

The President can do as Abraham Lincoln did when in 1863 he set aside western government lands for the endowment of land grant colleges—or he can lease this property to the oil companies. The transfer of this tremendously wealthy oil shale to the jurisdiction of Stewart Udall is not going to let LBJ out of major responsibility for final disposal—in the minds of the public.

The President has enough other problems with Viet Nam, the Dominican Republic, and his legislative program. Nevertheless, facts are facts, and the tough facts of politics cannot be set aside when it comes to oil.

The divine right of kings was vetoed by the thirteen colonies back in 1776. But the Justice Department today features the divine right of succession. If you are the son of somebody important, you can get a job in the Justice Department, to wit, Ramsey Clark, deputy attorney general, the son of Justice Tom Clark; Fred Vinson, Jr., assistant attorney general, the son of the late Chief Justice Vinson; Edwin L. Weisl, Jr., assistant attorney general, son of the New York lawyer who is a private White House adviser. All three, incidentally, are good men, but the fact that they are the sons of eminent fathers didn't hurt a bit.

Copyright, 1965, By Bell-McClure Synd.

MARQUIS CHILDS

Lindsay Running Against Big Odds

NEW YORK—Rarely has any political announcement touched off such salvos of publicity almost all of it bursting with praise and enthusiasm. So great has been the response to his announcement that he would run for mayor of New York City as a Republican that Rep. John Lindsay is a little overwhelmed by it.

Lindsay is portrayed as a kind of St. George confronting the dragon of corruption, crime, traffic and the other evils of urbanism in its most advanced form. He is tough-minded enough to know that the extravagant hopes of the reformers are not the equivalent of votes in the ballot box in a city where in large stretches the citizens do not even know what a Republican is. If they have heard the word, it has had sinister connotations as of band of predators bent on robbing the people of their birthright.

Why there should have been such miles of publicity is not hard to discover. First of all, Lindsay is superlative type cast. He looks the epitome of the courageous reform candidate—tall, lean, handsome in a rugged way. The contrast with Mayor Robert Wagner, who bears the scars of 12 years in what must be one of the three or four most difficult and demanding public offices in America, is painful.

But the real reason is that Lindsay took the plunge deciding after long soul-searching to enter a race in which the odds against him seem hopelessly long. The registration figures alone—2,377,000 Democrats plus 67,000 liberals as against 670,000 Republicans—should have

warned off a sensible man.

The Lindsay challenge is a challenge to despair. It is a test of whether the two-party system has any vitality in America's cities with the dead weight of the slums and the exodus to the suburbs of citizens who might bear a share of civic responsibility. For New York is the prototype of the present-day alliance between the big cities and the Democrats in Washington who can dispense federal bounty. San Francisco is the only metropolis in the country with a Republican mayor, and George Christopher, born in Greece and with a special appeal to minorities, is a rather special case.

If Lindsay should win in November despite the long odds, the Republican party would get a badly needed lift. The rightists in his party will be only too happy to interpret his defeat as proving that moderate liberalism hasn't a chance. As one of a small minority within a minority in the Congress Lindsay is the kind of Republican whom many in his party would like to excommunicate. For the party itself, not only in the city and the state but in the nation, his candidacy is a test.

It is too early to say whether moderate Republicans will rally to his cause and provide what is the immediate need—money. A lot turns on the kind of support Lindsay can get from Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and his brother, David, chairman of the Chase Manhattan Bank. They can do the necessary with the business community if they decide to.

Copyright, 1965, By U.F. Syndicate, Inc.

CLAUDE BERNARD

Profiles In Science

That the body has a chemistry of its own is an old idea. Until quite modern times this chemistry was considered by even quite sensible people to be made up of the four "humors," a term in which the word "humor" is used in the medieval sense of "juice."

The four juices were the blood, phlegm, yellow bile and black bile. The "sanguine" man was dominated by his hot blood, and we still use the word to mean optimistic and cheerful. The phlegmatic man was dominated by the phlegm and was lazy and of chilly temperament. The choleric man was dominated by the yellow bile and was thought to be quick to anger and rash of speech. The melancholic man, dominated by the black bile, was supposed to be withdrawn and always looking on the dark side of things.

★ ★ ★

Claude Bernard (1813-1878) got rid of all this nonsense for once and all and laid the foundations of physiological chemistry. He was the son of a French wine grower who was determined to become a writer of great dramatic tragedies. He went to Paris, a five-act tragedy in his traveling box, to ask the advice of a critic.

The critic told him that as a playwright he would make a good doctor, and Bernard, oddly enough, took him up on it and became one of the greatest of 19th century medical researchers and the "father of modern physiology."

★ ★ ★

BOB CONSIDINE

'Arlington—Monument To Heroes'

ARLINGTON NATIONAL CEMETERY, VA.—If you can't get here before or after you die, read John V. Hinkel's arresting book: "Arlington—Monument To Heroes."

It's like listening to taps. But it isn't a sorrowful threnody. It leaves the reader deeply inspired by the selfless sacrifices of the men who lie here in eternal rest.

Col. Hinkel has made this place his special pasture, has probed its every blade, walked through its sunshine and shadow, knows its ghosts. He shares his abundant knowledge with us.

Lee's mansion, which presides majestically over the 420 acres, was built by George Washington Parke Custis, the grandson of Martha Dandridge Custis Washington, "the richest woman in the colonies." Custis, who had been adopted by Gen. Washington as a boy, after the death of his father at the Siege of Yorktown in 1781, built the mansion to house the relics of the Founding Father.

Custis's daughter, Mary Anne Randolph Custis, married Lt. Robert E. Lee, son of Light Horse Harry Lee, hero of the Revolution. Robert E. Lee distinguished himself in the Mexican War and, in 1857, at the age of 50, settled at Arlington to run its tangled affairs in the wake of the death of his father-in-law.

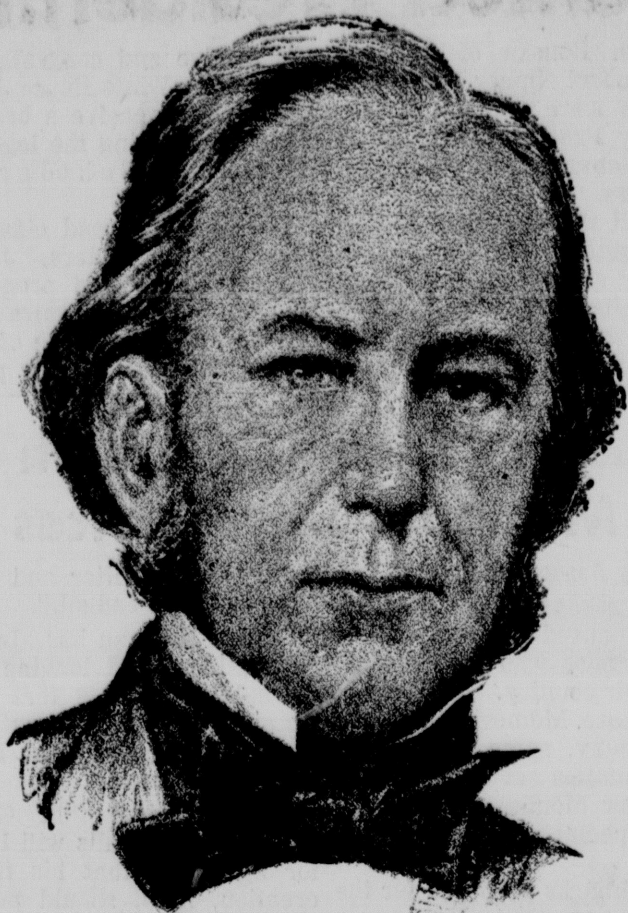
★ ★ ★

Lee was in the midst of a plan for educating the farm's slaves and finding jobs for them as free men when he was engulfed in secession. He was opposed to it, turned down a bid to command the Texas Confederate troops. When Virginia withdrew from the Union and announced it was neutral, with allegiance neither to the Union nor the Confederacy, Lee made his difficult decision. In a letter to his older sister, he wrote:

"With all my devotion to the Union and the feeling of loyalty and duty of an American citizen, I have not been able to make up my mind to raise my hand against my relatives, my children, my home. I have therefore resigned my commission in the army, and, save in defense of my native state, with the sincere hope that my poor services may never be needed, I hope I may never be called upon to draw my sword."

Earlier that day, after much soul-searching through the night, he had turned down command of the Union Army of the Potomac. He hoped for only a defensive role after Virginia joined the Confederacy, and was indeed a comparatively obscure officer for the first year of the war.

The Lincoln administration took the harshest kind of measures toward Mrs. Lee, who had been invalidated af-



He found a certain area of the brain of experimental animals could be pierced with a needle to cause an increase in blood sugar. He injected cane sugar syrup into the veins and found the sugar was soon excreted in the urine. He discovered that other substances, when included in the syrup, were not excreted. He produced diabetes experimentally and described the liver's function of storing starch or sugar and then releasing it as it was needed by the body.

★ ★ ★

Bernard proved the exis-

tence of and named "internal secretions," which he did not call humors, and thus proved there is a great deal more to metabolism than the absorption of chemicals from food as it disintegrates in the stomach and small intestine.

Bernard provided the essential clues and methods that led to the discovery of hormones, and his experiments with the nerves, muscles and blood vessels led him and later investigators along the path of discovery of the electro-chemical functions of the body.

Copyright, 1965, Los Angeles Times

fused, and then was offered the No. 2 place on the ticket. He accepted by wire but the telegram was intercepted by Secretary of War Stanton, his foe. As a result, the vice presidency went to Andrew Johnson.

Some 235 Congressional Medal of Honor winners lie here. The first of thousands of Americans killed in foreign wars to be buried at Arlington were the 257 men who died when U.S.S. Maine was blown up at Havana Feb. 15, 1898. Arlington has some most pretentious monuments. But Gen. John J. Pershing wanted none. His grave is marked by the plain white GI headstone that is the eternal crop of this rolling farm where Robert E. Lee once kept 700 slaves.

Gen John A. Logan, the remarkable soldier-politician who marched through Georgia with Sherman and later dominated the impeachment proceedings against President Andrew Johnson, created Memorial (or Decoration) Day to decorate the graves of Union veterans lying in Arlington. A number of Confederate soldiers had been buried here by that time, but their families were barred at the gates by armed guards when they came to place flowers on the graves of their own dead.

"The Union graves there were heaped high with flowers of this first Decoration Day," Col. Hinkel writes. "But the Confederate graves were left bare and forlorn. Then nature, or the spirits of Union dead, took a hand. That night there was a blustering wind—and in the morning, as the report had it, the sentries found the Confederate graves buried under flowers blown from the Union graves."

Dist. By King Features Synd.

OFF THE RECORD By Ed. Reed



"Run over and get a couple pounds of rice and throw it at us—I forgot to mail the invitations."

Major Red Push May Be Starting

Da Nang, Viet Nam (AP)—A U.S. military spokesman said Sunday two North Vietnamese battalions are reported dug in at Quang Ngai 65 miles southeast of Da Nang, where a major communist offensive appears to be under way.

Meanwhile U.S. Air Force jets blasted an ammunition depot 45 miles southwest of Hanoi. They encountered heavy antiaircraft fire but no communist aircraft in their closest air strike yet made to the North Vietnamese capital.

The American spokesman said the North Vietnamese battalions were digging in between Ba Gia village and Ha Thanh, 10 miles west of Quang Ngai city. Both battalions were reported facing Ba Gia, which has been under attack for two days. Elements of one Vietnamese battalion were reported virtually wiped out Saturday, just outside Ba Gia.

The 39th Vietnamese Ranger battalion and 3rd Vietnamese Marine Battalion were thrown into the fighting Sunday. Casualties were understood to be heavy on both sides.

Some Army sources said it appeared likely that the Viet Cong would launch another assault elsewhere in the area, realizing that the Vietnamese were fully committed.

In announcing the air raid against North Viet Nam, U.S. military spokesmen in Saigon said all planes returned safely.

Sixteen F105 Thunderchief fighter-bombers dropped 40 tons of bombs on the ammunition depot at Hoai An, in a 10-minute raid. Pilots reported 60% of the target area was destroyed and other parts moderately damaged. Other jet fighters flew support for the bomb-laden F105s.

Meanwhile, a ranking American officer rushed to Da Nang from Saigon for conferences on the far-flung communist drive in the 1st Corps area.

Battles raged throughout five provinces from Quang Tri, barely 20 miles south of the border with communist North Viet Nam, to Quang Ngai, about 180 miles south of the 17th Parallel.



IT'S DEAR DR. ABBY NOW

Mrs. Morton F. Phillips—better known to millions of her readers as Abigail Van Buren—receives the vestments of a doctor of letters degree at Morningside College commencement exercises in Sioux City, Iowa, Sunday. Dr. J. R. Palmer, right, president, and Dr. Earl Roadman, present the white hood of the honorary degree.

June Alumni College Topics Art, Teaching

Art, educational television, and teaching in the 1970s will be among the topics discussed at the University of Nebraska's Alumni College June 10-11.

The event is sponsored by the University's Alumni Association and is designed to provide "an adventure in continuing education," according to George Bastian, executive secretary of the association. Interested alumni may register in advance by writing the Nebraska Center, University of Nebraska, Lincoln. The program begins at 6 p.m. June 10 with a dinner in the Nebraska Center.

The program on June 11: 8:30 a.m.—Educational Tele-

vision, Jack McBride, director of University television and manager of KUON-TV. 9 a.m.—Teaching Environment of the 1970s—Dr. Wesley Meierhenry, assistant dean of Teachers College, moderator.

Same Robber In 5th Holdup Of Same Clerk

Louisville, Ky. (UPI)—Hold-ups by a certain robber are becoming routine for liquor store clerk James Agee.

The same man has robbed Agee five times within the past year. The last time was Saturday.

Agee said the man went through his usual routine of drawing his pistol and demanding money. Agee handed over about 75 dollars from the cash register.

Then the gunman said, "You know what to do." And Agee did. He walked into a storeroom, as he had done during the previous four hold-ups by the same man, while the robber made his getaway.

'Great Mass Concert'

Tokyo (AP)—Four thousand Chinese, including 1,000 performers, held a three-hour "great mass concert" at Peking "singing revolutionary songs in support of Viet Nam," the New China News Agency said.

tor; Mrs. Reba Ann Benschoter, instructor in neurology and psychiatry; Dr. Ray M. Knapp, chairman of the department of oral diagnosis and treatment planning, both of the College of Medicine.

10:45 a.m.—The Far East—Dr. Everett Peterson, professor of agricultural economics, moderator; Dr. So on Sung Cho, visiting assistant professor of political science; Sgt. Maj. Maynard Purdy, instructor in military science; Warren Sals, associate professor of agronomy.

1:15 p.m.—Telelecture—Harry Reasoner, Columbia Broadcasting System newscaster.

2:30 p.m.—How Conservative is Nebraska?—Dr. Robert Knoll, professor of English, moderator; Dr. Howard Ottoson, Regent professor and chairman of the department of agricultural economics; Bruce Nicoll, director of the University of Nebraska Press.

Robbery At 8th And P Investigated By Police

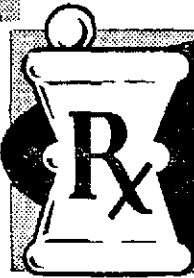
Police Sunday were investigating a robbery which occurred early Sunday morning near 8th and P.

William O. Debo of Fulton, Mo., told police three men grabbed him and took \$90 in bills and change from his pocket. Also taken was a pair of glasses worth \$45, police said.

OUR CUSTOMERS TELL US WE HAVE LINCOLN'S LOWEST PRESCRIPTION PRICES.



Well, you know our motto: THE CUSTOMER IS ALWAYS RIGHT!



Walgreens FOR PRESCRIPTIONS

YOUR PRESCRIPTION is our most important responsibility



JOURNAL-STAR WANT ADS BRING RESULTS—477-8902

NEBRASKAland Days in Lincoln!

1965 JUNE 1965

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
		1	2	3	4	5
		8:00 a.m. Flag Raising and Cannon Firing on State Capitol Lawn.	8:00 a.m. Flag Raising and Cannon Firing.	PARADE	8:00 a.m. Flag Raising and Cannon Firing.	8:00 a.m. Flag Raising and Cannon Firing.
		7:45 p.m. FREE Wild West Show on North Side of State Capitol.	7:45 p.m. FREE Western Sing-a-long at State Capitol. Miss Nebraska Pageant.	8:00 a.m. Flag Raising and Cannon Firing. 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. Chuck Wagon Breakfast at Gateway Shopping Center Auditorium. 4:30 p.m. Second Annual NEBRASKAland Parade. Dale Robertson, TV Star, Will be Present. Show of 12th Street Between Q and P.	NOON RCA Rodeo Parade Downtown. 5:00 to 8:00 p.m. NEBRASKAland Rodeo at Sherman Field, \$1.25 for Adults and 75c for Children. 8:15 p.m. RCA Championship Rodeo.	10:00 a.m. Best Dressed Kids Parade and Contest. 2:30 p.m. RCA Championship Rodeo at Sherman Field. 8:00 to 8:00 p.m. NEBRASKAland Rodeo at Sherman Field. 8:15 p.m. RCA Championship Rodeo.
	6	7	8	9	10	11
4:30 a.m. Catholic Mass at Pinewood Bowl. 8:00 a.m. Protestant Church Services at Pinewood Bowl. 9:00 a.m. Latter Day Saints Services at Pinewood Bowl. 7:30 to 10:30 a.m. FREE Chuck Wagon Breakfast at Pinewood Park. 2:30 p.m. RCA Rodeo. Sunset Flag Lowering Ceremony and Cannon Firing Ending NEBRASKAland Days.						12

FREE Rodeo Tickets for Children Under 10 Available at Gateway and Downtown Stores

Major Red Push May Be Starting

Da Nang, Viet Nam (AP)—A U.S. military spokesman said Sunday two North Vietnamese battalions are reported dug in at Quang Ngai 65 miles southeast of Da Nang, where a major communist offensive appears to be under way.

Meanwhile U.S. Air Force jets blasted an ammunition depot 45 miles southwest of Hanoi. They encountered heavy antiaircraft fire but no communist aircraft in their closest air strike yet made to the North Vietnamese capital.

The American spokesman said the North Vietnamese battalions were digging in between Ba Gia village and Ha Thanh, 10 miles west of Quang Ngai city. Both battalions were reported facing Ba Gia, which has been under attack for two days. Elements of one Vietnamese battalion were reported virtually wiped out Saturday, just outside Ba Gia.

The 39th Vietnamese Ranger battalion and 3rd Vietnamese Marine Battalion were thrown into the fighting Sunday. Casualties were understood to be heavy on both sides.

Some Army sources said it appeared likely that the Viet Cong would launch another assault elsewhere in the area, realizing that the Vietnamese were fully committed.

In announcing the air raid against North Viet Nam, U.S. military spokesmen in Saigon said all planes returned safely.

Sixteen F105 Thunderchief fighter-bombers dropped 40 tons of bombs on the ammunition depot, at Hoai An, in a 10-minute raid. Pilots reported 60% of the target area was destroyed and other parts moderately damaged. Other jet fighters flew support for the bomb-laden F105s.

Meanwhile, a ranking American officer rushed to Da Nang from Saigon for conferences on the far-flung communist drive in the 1st Corps area.

Battles raged throughout five provinces from Quang Tri, barely 20 miles south of the border with communist North Viet Nam, to Quang Ngai, about 180 miles south of the 17th Parallel.



IT'S DEAR DR. ABBY NOW

Mrs. Morton F. Phillips—better known to millions of her readers as Abigail Van Buren—receives the vestments of a doctor of letters degree at Morningside College commencement exercises in Sioux City, Iowa, Sunday. Dr. J. R. Palmer, right, president, and Dr. Earl Roadman, present the white hood of the honorary degree.

June Alumni College Topics Art, Teaching

Art, educational television, and teaching in the 1970s will be among the topics discussed at the University of Nebraska's Alumni College June 10-11.

The event is sponsored by the University's Alumni Association and is designed to provide "an adventure in continuing education," according to George Bastian, executive secretary of the association. Interested alumni may register in advance by writing the Nebraska Center, University of Nebraska, Lincoln. The program begins at 6 p.m. June 10 with a dinner in the Nebraska Center.

The program on June 11: 8:30 a.m.—Educational Tele-

vision, Jack McBride, director of University television and manager of KUON-TV.

9 a.m.—Teaching Environment of the 1970s—Dr. Wesley Meierhenry, assistant dean of Teachers College, moderator.

Same Robber In 5th Holdup Of Same Clerk

Louisville, Ky. (UPI)—Holdups by a certain robber are becoming routine for a liquor store clerk James Agee.

The same man has robbed Agee five times within the past year. The last time was Saturday.

Agee said the man went through his usual routine of drawing his pistol and demanding money. Agee handed over about 75 dollars from the cash register.

Then the gunman said, "You know what to do." And Agee did. He walked into a storeroom, as he had done during the previous four holdups by the same man, while the robber made his getaway.

'Great Mass Concert'

Tokyo (AP)—Four thousand Chinese, including 1,000 performers, held a three-hour "great mass concert" at Peking "singing revolutionary songs in support of Viet Nam," the New China News Agency said.

tor; Mrs. Reba Ann Benschoter, instructor in neurology and psychiatry; Dr. Ray M. Knapp chairman of the department of oral diagnosis and treatment planning, both of the College of Medicine.

10:45 a.m.—The Far East—Dr. Everett Peterson, professor of agricultural economics, moderator; Dr. Soon Sung Cho, visiting assistant professor of political science; Sgt. Maj. Maynard Purdy, instructor in military science; Warren Saks, associate professor of agronomy.

1:15 p.m.—Telelecture—Harry Reasoner, Columbia Broadcasting System newscaster.

2:30 p.m.—How Conservative is Nebraska?—Dr. Robert Knoll, professor of English, moderator; Dr. Howard Ottosen, Regent professor and chairman of the department of agricultural economics; Bruce Nicoll, director of the University of Nebraska Press.

Robbery At 8th And P Investigated By Police

Police Sunday were investigating a robbery which occurred early Sunday morning near 8th and P.

William O. Debo of Fulton, Mo., told police three men grabbed him and took \$90 in bills and change from his pocket. Also taken was a pair of glasses worth \$45, police said.

OUR CUSTOMERS TELL US WE HAVE LINCOLN'S LOWEST PRESCRIPTION PRICES.



Well, you know our motto: THE CUSTOMER IS ALWAYS RIGHT!

 **Walgreens**
FOR PRESCRIPTIONS

YOUR PRESCRIPTION is our most important responsibility 

JOURNAL-STAR WANT ADS BRING RESULTS—477-8902

NEBRASKAland Days in Lincoln!

1965		JUNE		1965		
Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
		1	2	3	4	5
		8:00 a.m. Flag Raising and Cannon Firing on State Capitol Lawn.	8:00 a.m. Flag Raising and Cannon Firing.	8:00 a.m. Flag Raising and Cannon Firing.	8:00 a.m. Flag Raising and Cannon Firing.	8:00 a.m. Flag Raising and Cannon Firing.
		7:45 p.m. FREE Wild West Show on North Side of State Capitol.	7:45 p.m. FREE Western Sing-a-long at State Capitol. Miss Nebraska Pageant.	8:30 to 10:30 a.m. Chuck Wagon Breakfast at Gateway Shopping Center Auditorium.	NOON RCA Rodeo Parade Downtown.	10:00 a.m. Best Dressed Kids Parade and Contest, Downtown.
				4:30 p.m. Second NEBRASKALAND Parade. Dale Robertson, TV Star, Will be Present.	5:00 to 8:00 p.m. NEBRASKALAND Rodeo at Sherman Field, \$1.25 for Adults and 75c for Children.	2:30 p.m. RCA Championship Rodeo at Sherman Field.
				8:15 p.m. State Show at 12th Street Between O and P.	8:15 p.m. RCA Championship Rodeo.	5:00 to 8:00 p.m. NEBRASKALAND Rodeo at Sherman Field.
						8:15 p.m. RCA Championship Rodeo.
</						

FREE Rodeo Tickets for Children Under 10 Available at Gateway and Downtown Stores

Vast Majority Against Change In Immigration Laws, Survey Reveals

By LOUIS HARRIS

The American public, although largely descended from people who came to a new land to escape the persecution, famine and chaos of other lands, today by better than 2 to 1 opposes changing immigration laws to allow more people to enter this country. What is more, President Johnson's proposal that immigrants be admitted on the basis of skills rather than by country quotas meets with a tepid response.



In fact, a survey of public opinion reveals that Americans prefer people from Canada and Northern and Western Europe as immigrants and tend to oppose immigrants from Latin-American, Southern and Eastern Europe, Russia, the Middle East and Asia.

The surface reasons given for this opposition are that the United States is overcrowded now with population, that there are not enough jobs to go around and that our own people should be helped first. But perhaps the most significant insight in the entire survey is provided by those people whose fathers or grandfathers themselves were immigrants. Almost without exception, key nationalistic groups express opposition to liberalization of the immigration laws.

A national cross-section was asked.

President Johnson has proposed that the immigration laws of this country be changed to allow more people into the United States as immigrants. From what you know or have heard, do you favor or oppose letting more people come to the United States as immigrants?

NATIONWIDE	Favor	Oppose	Not Sure
By Religion			
Protestants	18%	63%	19%
Catholics	32%	44%	24%
Jews	44%	41%	15%
By Income			
Under \$5,000	15%	64%	21%
Under \$10,000	27%	53%	18%
Under \$15,000	28%	53%	19%
By Region			
East	37%	43%	20%
Midwest	20%	63%	17%
South	12%	69%	19%
West	21%	61%	18%
By Size of Place			
Cities	33%	47%	20%
Suburbs	33%	49%	18%
Towns	19%	64%	17%
Rural	7%	76%	17%
By Key Ethnic Groups			
English	10%	70%	20%
German	12%	70%	18%
Italian	38%	30%	32%
Austro-Hungarian	38%	47%	15%
Eastern European	38%	46%	16%
Polish	40%	46%	14%

On both sides of the issue,

people are outspoken about their feelings.

A 53-year-old businessman from Macon, Ga., said of immigrants from abroad, "Most of them are just like Negroes and will only bring on trouble." A 42-year-old third generation white collar worker of Irish descent from Mount Vernon, N.Y., said, "Just ride New York's subways and you'll find the immigrants smell and are dirty and impolite, push you around have no respect. Keep them out." A 54-year-old farmer in Centerfield, Ky., said, "When they come in, we can't tell whether they are Communists. The Reds say they'll take us over without firing a shot. Immigration is the way they plan to do it."

But a 61-year-old skilled worker in Brooklyn disagreed, "The country was founded by immigrants and I myself am one. It's what can keep us great." The wife of a businessman in San Pedro, Calif., said, "Very often immigrants make better citizens than the native born." A Wisconsin salesman said, "We have gotten a lot of well-educated and brilliant scientists from other countries. Look at that Von Braun and the space program." Then he added, "Of course, it all depends on who they are and where they are from."

In an effort to meet criticism of existing immigration quotas, President Johnson recently proposed that the laws be changed as indicated in the following question:

"One of the proposed changes in the immigration laws is to base quotas on the skills of people to be admitted to the United States rather than on the basis of their country of origin. Would you be in favor of such a change in the immigration laws or do you think a country quota system is right?"

TOTAL PUBLIC	Base more on skills of individual	Base more on country quotas	Makes no difference	Not sure
	36%	29%	15%	20%

Part of the reason for the reluctance of Americans to lower the barriers to immigration obviously rests in the aversion many Americans express to people from countries covering over three-quarters of the world's population. People were asked:

"Here is a list of countries and parts of the world. If we are going to allow more people into this country as immigrants, which countries or places on this list would you most prefer they come from?"

"And which countries or places would you least like to see immigrants into the United States come from?"

Country of Immigration	Most Preferred	Least Preferred
Canada	26%	1%
England or Scotland	22%	2%
Scandinavia	20%	1%
Germany	17%	6%
Ireland	16%	1%
France	9%	4%
Italy	6%	6%
Poland	6%	8%
Mexico	5%	11%
Latin America	4%	9%
Eastern Europe	4%	7%
Middle East	3%	14%
Asia	2%	12%
Russia	2%	20%
Makes no difference	34%	30%
Not sure	13%	15%

(NOTE: Percentages add to more than 100 because some respondents gave more than one answer.)

It is ironic, perhaps, that the people who most tend to

oppose more immigration—those whose ancestors came from Western and Northern Europe—are also the very groups which most Americans would most welcome as immigrants. By contrast, the people who tend to want more immigration are descended from those countries which most Americans want shut out from further entry.

Copyright 1965 The Washington Post Co.



HEY KIDS!

ENROLL NOW for 10 WEEK SUMMER INSTRUCTION COURSE IN

GUITAR

Starting Saturday, June 12

WE FURNISH EVERYTHING!

- Qualified Instructor
- Teaching Materials
- Guitar a \$39.95 Value
- Pitch Pipe

Enrollment fee \$25

This offer limited to ages 10 to 14

1140 "O" Street **WALT Music Store** Phone 432-4421

Established 1907

We Give and Redeem Community Savings Stamps

CARMICHAEL

THAT POOR GUY LOOKS ABOUT AS BAD AS I FEEL---



5-31 Copyright 1965 ECH AMERICA TIMES

Gateway Tuesday

BANK NITE

\$275 Cash

Register 'til 6 ... Drawing 7 p.m.

Stores Open Tuesday 'til 9 p.m.

CHEVY SHOW OPENS THURSDAY

Come to Gateway and see them set up. Show is interesting, educational and FREE

Bird's Cigarette Destroys House

East Galesburg, Ill. (AP) — A bird was blamed for starting a fire which destroyed a two-story frame house.

Fire Chief Bill Corbin said the fire started in a bird nest perched in the eaves of the Floyd Miller home. He said there was no wiring near the eaves and speculated a bird carried a lighted cigarette in to the nest.

There were no injuries and an estimate of damage was not available.

Calandra's Hallmark CAMERA · CARD & PARTY SHOP

1211 'O' St. DOWNTOWN LINCOLN - Phone 432 4118



SAVE UP TO 90¢

ON YOUR HOLIDAY FILM DEVELOPING

WITH THIS COUPON!

THIS COUPON IS GOOD FOR **FREE DEVELOPING** ONE ROLL OF BLACK & WHITE or KODACOLOR FILM WHEN BROUGHT IN FOR DEVELOPING & PRINTING (COUPON MUST ACCOMPANY ORDER — YOU PAY FOR PRINTS ONLY) **BRING TO: Calandra's HALLMARK** CAMERA-CARD & PARTY SHOP—DOWNTOWN LINCOLN

Natelsons

AT THE GATEWAY

After - Decoration Day SALE Better Summer Dresses

Save Tuesday on smart fashions!

Values to \$30.00

\$14.99

All reduced from regular stock — crepes, rayon linens, cottons, whipped creams, dacrons, jerseys, silks in all colors plus black and navy. One pc., two pc., jacket dresses and costumes in sizes for juniors, jr. petites, missy, missy petites and 1/2 sizes.

Natelsons Better Dresses Gateway

Sportswear Clearance!

Cotton Skirts

A-line, slim in assorted colors — sizes 8-16

Reg. \$7.00 to \$10.00

\$5 and \$7

BLOUSES

Dacron, crepe and whipped cream — Reg. \$7.00 to \$9.00

Jamaica Shorts

Dacron 'n cotton — solid colors — sizes 8-16 — Reg. \$6.00 to \$9.00

SHIFT DRESSES

Cottons — sizes 10-16 — Reg. \$8.98 to \$9.98

HANDBAGS

Black patents, pastel ganges — Reg. \$6.00 to \$9.00

Natelsons Gateway

After - Memorial Day BUDGET Dress SALE

\$11.88

• Whip creams! • Arnel jerseys! • Cottons! • Seersuckers! • Dacron voiles!

All pastels plus black in solids, prints and stripes. Missy 8 to 20, Junior 5 to 15, Half sizes 12 1/2 to 20 1/2.

Natelsons Budget Dresses Gateway

Famous Maker PANTY GIRDLES and GIRDLES

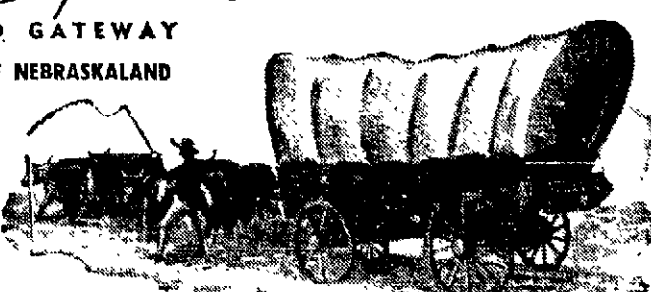
Lycra spandex — long leg — Reg. \$8.95

Natelsons Foundations Gateway

now \$5.99

Miller & Paine

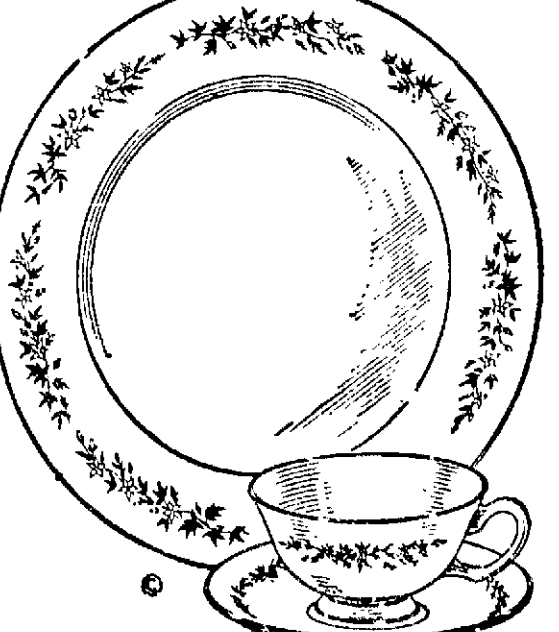
DOWNTOWN AND GATEWAY AT THE CROSSROADS OF NEBRASKA



Remember to visit Miller's decorated homes at 411 Sycamore Drive and 7701 Hickory in the Parade of Homes, Sunday, May 30, 1:00 to 9:30, Weekdays 7:00 to 9:30.

Brookdale by LENOX

An enchanting wreath of spring-like, snowflake white orange blossoms, with raised hand applied enamel centers and delicate green leaves, gives this romantic pattern great elegance. Two graceful platinum bands add charm to the lovely design. 5-pc. place setting ... \$25.95.



CHINA, DOWNTOWN AND GATEWAY

Miller's Gateway open 10 to 9 daily, Tuesday and Saturday 10 to 6. Downtown 9:30 to 5:30 daily, 10 to 9 Thursday.

Blue Stamps given with every purchase.





NEWS

of the suburban areas

It's holiday time across the nation, with Nebraska, all over Lincoln, and finally, right in suburbia.

Suburban residents already have had the usual weekend fun and the extra day of vacation includes an opportunity for more.

The long weekend has enabled families from farther away to travel to Lincoln for a visit with residents of South Brook Summit.

SOUTH BROOK SUMMIT

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon C. Broeckel had

Wedding

Miss Barbara Jean Fisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ward D. Fisher of Glidden, Iowa, became the bride of Raymond A. McConnell, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. McConnell, Jr., of Pasadena, Calif., formerly of Lincoln, and grandson of Mrs. Raymond A. McConnell and Mrs. Arthur A. Dobson of Lincoln, at a candlelight service, Thursday, May 27. The Rev. E. Raymond Heglin read the lines of the 5 o'clock ceremony at the Presbyterian Church in Glidden, and the wedding music was played by Mrs. Clark MacDonald, organist. Vocal soloist was Edward Walkup.

The maid of honor and her sister's only attendant was Miss Sharon Kay Fisher who wore a slim frock of pink chiffon over taffeta complemented by a bolero jacket of white lace. She carried pink sweetheart roses and stephanotis.

Raymond A. McConnell, Jr., served his son as best man, and seating the guests were John D. Fisher, brother of the bride, and John Heglin, Glidden.

For her wedding gown, the bride chose white silk organza over satin. The Empire bodice was designed with a rousing neckline and fitted elbow sleeves, and the bell skirt was accented by a panel train of organza extending to chapel length. An organza bandeau held to the head her shoulder veil of illusion, and she carried a crescent bouquet of red roses and stephanotis.

Mr. and Mrs. McConnell will make their home in Pasadena, where the bridegroom, a graduate of the University of Southern California, is associated with the California Institute of Technology. He is a member of Phi Upsilon Fraternity. Mrs. McConnell is a student at Pasadena City College.

houseguests this weekend, are expecting more guests to arrive today, and will be host and hostess to houseguests again next weekend.

It all started on Friday at midnight when Mr. Broeckel's brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Broeckel of Minneapolis, Minn., arrived for a weekend stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Broeckel plan to return to Minnesota this morning to "make a room" for the arrival of the new guests.

They are Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Lauer and their five children, Melva Jean, Darrel, Lee Anne, and the twin boys, Kevin and Keith, who will arrive today from McClusky, N.D. for a Lincoln visit. Also accompanying Mr. and Mrs. Lauer and their family is the children's grandmother, Mrs. John Broeckel.

Mr. and Mrs. Lauer are related to Mr. and Mrs. Broeckel in a unique way. Mr. Broeckel and Mrs. Lauer are brother and sister as are Mr. Lauer and Mrs. Broeckel.

The Lincoln host and hostess are formerly from McClusky, also.

Next weekend Mr. Broeckel's brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. Frank Plorde and their children, Bridget Anne and Sandra Lee, will be arriving from Rochester, Minn. The two oldest children, Rodney and Steve, will not be accompanying their parents on this trip.

The younger generation of Broeckels, Michael Charles, Debra Kay, Brian Lee, and Timothy Vern, are eagerly awaiting the arrival of the guests, and it should be a "fun time" when all the cousins get together.

INDIAN VILLAGE

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis L. Nelson had been living in a furnished apartment on P St., but they decided to "take the plunge" and buy all new furniture to outfit an unfurnished duplex at 1407 Dakota St. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson moved into the sparkling home on May 22.

They will celebrate their first wedding anniversary on June 14.

Thomas Haynes Bayly said, "Friends depart, and memory takes them to her caverns, pure and deep." We are saddened to see friends leave us, there always are warm wishes for happiness in their new surroundings, this morning we bid farewell to two families, formerly residents of Indian Village.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren S. Knee who resided at 1666 Pawnee have moved to 8525 So. 4th St. in Omaha. Mr. and Mrs. Michael G. Lehy of 1424 Nemaha have headed south to reside in Tecumseh.

COED

honored at a prenuptial courtesy

One of the popular June brides-elect is Miss Mary Lynn Christensen whose marriage to Gary Edgar will take place on June 10.

On Saturday Miss Christensen was complimented at

a luncheon at the Lincoln Country Club for which a Kappa Kappa Gamma sister, Miss Halle Drake, was hostess. Following luncheon the group went to the home of Miss Drake's grandmother,

Mrs. E. B. Drake, where the soon-to-be bride was presented with a linen shower. In the picture, left to right, are Methe Poppert, Lynne Irish, Miss Drake, Miss Christensen (seated), Linda

Keating, Mrs. R. D. Christensen, the bride-elect's mother; Mrs. Wayne Edgar, mother of the bridegroom-elect, Mrs. Ed Keating and Pat Keating.

BRIDGE

here is another famous hand

B. Jay Becker

West dealer. Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
10	9 7 6 5 4	A	
K	5 4	10	8 7 6
8	7 6	A	Q
J		K	10 8 5 3
WEST		SOUTH	
Q	9 8	K	Q J 8 3 2
K	J 10 9 3 2	A	2
A	Q 4 2	5	4
		9	7 6

The bidding:			
West	North	East	South
1♦	1NT	Dble	2♦
1♦	Pass	3♥	Pass
3♦	Pass	4♦	Pass
4♥	Pass	4♦	Pass
6♦	Pass	7♦	Pass
Pass	7♦	Pass	Pass
Dble			

Opening lead — ace of clubs.

When both sides are active in the bidding, it is often difficult for the players to know exactly how far to go.

Here is an unusual example which shows how badly even expert players sometimes misgauge a situation. The hand occurred in the match between France and the United States in 1963.

When France had the North-South cards, the bidding went as shown. The no-trump overcall by North was simply fancy, but thereafter the bidding by the American East-West pair was natural, though somewhat misguided.

However, the unusually aggressive action by the American pair was eventually re-

warded when North, acting under the misapprehension that a grand slam in clubs was about to be made against him, made a sacrifice bid of seven spades. This contract went down four 700 points.

Why South failed to double seven clubs, holding the ace of hearts, is a mystery still unsolved. Similarly, West's failure to recognize that his spade void facing East's ace was a duplication of values is likewise baffling.

When the American pair at the second table held the North-South cards, the bidding went as follows:

West		North		East		South	
1♦	Pass	1♥	2♦				
3♦	3♦	4NT	Pass				
5♦	6♦	Dble					

North realized, of course, that his side could not make six spades when he bid it. He was making a sacrifice bid in advance of the expected six club bid.

Whether six clubs would have been made will never be known. It would have taken a heart lead by North and a heart continuation to stop the slam.

South went down three—500 points—at six spades doubled, and the United States team gained 200 points on the deal.

Courtesy

Miss Mildred Freeouf was the very surprised honoree at a prenuptial courtesy on Friday evening, May 21, when she shared honors with her niece, Miss Rosalie Hoffman, a June bride-elect.

Entertaining in courtesy to Miss Hoffman and Miss Freeouf were Mrs. Wayne Hertzler and her daughter, Miss Vickie Hertzler, who were hostesses to 18 guests at their home.

A miscellaneous shower was presented to both honorees during the informal evening.

Miss Hoffman, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Hoffman, will become the bride of Robert Andrew Fallat of Minneapolis, on Saturday, June 26. The ceremony will be solemnized at 7:30 o'clock at Trinity Methodist Church. No definite date has been set for the wedding of Miss Freeouf and Warren Brodt.

Fashion and Health Mix

When a physician lets it be known that fashion is healthy, that's news!

Dr. Thomas Hanley, of Guy's Hospital, London, believes that dress designers are playing an important role in combating overweight in women.

He says, "Fashion is a hard but effective taskmaster. Most women who consult a doctor about obesity do so because they feel unsightly

DEAR ABBY

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I have known this guy practically all my life. We grew up together. He's sort of like one of the family, but sometimes I get the idea that it could be serious between us. About four times a year he asks me out. But the rest of the time (about twice a week) he calls and says, "How about meeting me after work? I haven't got any money but I can walk you home and we could talk." Now you know when we get home we at least have to have a snack and, a lot of times, it's a complete dinner. Abby, I don't expect him to take me out to dinner twice a week, but it bothers me that he should tell me he has no money, as though, if he had money he'd be somewhere else. After all these years I wonder if I really know him. Any advice?

N.Y.
DEAR N.Y.: You "know" him all right, but you don't "no" him enough. Next time he pulls the "no money, but I'll walk you home" routine, tell him you're busy. After three months of this treatment, if he doesn't ask you "the" question, you'll have the answer.

DEAR ABBY: I live in a small town in Indiana but I read your column in the Chicago American every day. You are the only one I can turn to, Abby. I am 19 and am in love with a boy who is 20. We aren't engaged yet and here's the problem. My parents like him all right, but my two older sisters are married to his two older brothers. My parents say that it would be too much of a mix-up with all the double cousins. His family feels the same way about it. They say that two from the same family is enough. We love each other, Abby, and it doesn't make any difference to us that we are already related through marriage. There isn't a law against our marrying, is there? Please help us.

TWO IN LOVE

DEAR TWO: There's no law against your marrying—and I can't see why you shouldn't be married if you love each other.

Problems? Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Health Mix

or ugly or have difficulty getting into their clothes. In other words, social considerations prompt them to act."

"I'd say we're all better off because the designers have decreed that Rubens' 'Venus' is no longer to be considered the ideal feminine form. The medical profession owes dame fashion a debt of gratitude," Dr. Hanley said.

A PARTY

always begins backstage



When party time rolls around and everyone appears in his best bib and tucker, the stage is all set—There's nothing left to do but admire the handiwork of the backstage crew—the committee.

Pictured above are members of the backstage crew for the Gay Nighters dinner dance on Saturday evening. The group devoted Saturday afternoon to decorating the

party room at The Knolls where Gay Nighters members dined and danced.

In the picture (left to right) are Mrs. Cornell Arendt, Mrs. Wayne Kingery, Mrs.

Robert Sherwood, and Mrs. Robert Scott.

Reveal Wedding Plans

Miss Kathy Schwarz has named Mrs. Walter Zielke as her matron of honor for her wedding, which will take place Saturday evening, June 5, at Calvary Lutheran Church.

Miss Schwarz, who will become the bride of Roger H. Thiede, has chosen Mrs. Gary Peeks and Mrs. Eugene Keller as her bridesmaids, and her flower girl will be Miss Diane Lutz.

Miss Nancy Berryman and Mrs. Darrel Pavey will light the candles.

Serving as best man will be Eugene Keller, and seating the guests will be Jerry Greiner, Charles Rohren, Tom Lutz and Walter Zielke. Daryl Debus will be ringbearer.

Naming the members of

her bridal party this morning is Miss Kathleen Hobbs, whose marriage to Ron Flock will be solemnized Sunday afternoon, June 13.

Miss Kathy Heckman will attend Miss Hobbs as maid of honor, and the bridesmaid will be Miss Rose Flock of Grand Island, sister of the bridegroom-elect, and Miss Lynne Morion. Miss Alyson Hobbs will be her aunt's flower girl, and the ringbear-

er will be Cary Nelson of Gordon.

Lighting the candles will be Miss Susan Klahn and Carl Klahn.

Serving his brother as best man will be Dean Flock, and the corps of ushers will include Decklyn Nelson, Gordon; Jim Witherwax, Gordon; John Hobbs, II, Robert Hobbs and Dan Hobbs, brothers of the bride-elect; Gary Scherman and Larry Pope

PLANS

and autumn wedding

The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Carolyn Anthony, daughter of Mrs. Harold Anthony of Lexington, and the late Mr. Anthony, to Kenneth D. Scheneman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth H. Scheneman, is announced this morning by the bride-elect's mother.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, Sept. 11, and the ceremony will take place in Lexington.

Miss Anthony is a former student at the University of Nebraska and now is a senior at the Lincoln General Hospital School of Nursing. Her fiancé is a senior at the University of Nebraska where he is a member of Phi Epsilon Kappa professional fraternity.

WHAT? NO LUNCH COUNTER?

Nope, sorry, we don't serve food at Gilmour-Danielson. We serve up prescriptions, medicines, medical supplies—and we do it with all possible professionalism. Our three locations are staffed by registered pharmacists who think only about prescriptions. The ham salad on ice is down the street.

GILMOUR-DANIELSON DRUG COMPANY

Established 1927

Professional Pharmacists

142 So. 13th St. 432-1246

800 So. 13th St. 432-8851

49th & A St. 483-2305

FREE DELIVERY

FEDDERS

• We take trades

• Bank Terms

• Free Estimates

Phone 464-2355

Window and Central Air Conditioning

Regardless of Other Prices

You Can Do Better at...

HOAGLAND'S

2431 North 48th



COED

honored at a prenuptial courtesy

One of the popular June brides-elect is Miss Mary Lynn Christensen whose marriage to Gary Edgar will take place on June 10. On Saturday Miss Christensen was complimented at

a luncheon at the Lincoln Country Club for which a Kappa Kappa Gamma sister, Miss Halle Drake, was hostess. Following luncheon the group went to the home of Miss Drake's grandmother,

Mrs. E. B. Drake, where the soon-to-be bride was presented with a linen shower. In the picture, left to right, are Methe Poppert, Lynne Irish, Miss Drake, Miss Christensen (seated), Linda

Keating, Mrs. R. D. Christensen, the bride-elect's mother; Mrs. Wayne Edgar, mother of the bridegroom-elect, Mrs. Ed Keating and Pat Keating.

BRIDGE

here is another famous hand

B. Jay Becker

West dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH
♥ 10 9 7 6 5 4
♦ K 5 4
♣ 8 7 6
♠ J

WEST
♥ Q 9 3
♦ K J 10 9 3 2
♣ A Q 4 2
♠ A Q 4 2

EAST
♥ A
♦ J 10 8 7 6
♣ A Q
♠ K 10 8 5 3

SOUTH
♥ K Q J 8 3 2
♦ A 2
♣ 5 4
♠ 9 7 6

The bidding:
West North East South
1 ♦ 1 NT Dble 2 ♠
Pass Pass 3 ♥ Pass
3 ♠ Pass 4 ♥ Pass
4 ♥ Pass 4 ♠ Pass
6 ♠ Pass 7 ♠ Pass
Dble Pass Pass

Opening lead — ace of clubs.

When both sides are active in the bidding, it is often difficult for the players to know exactly how far to go.

Here is an unusual example which shows how badly even expert players sometimes misgauge a situation. The hand occurred in the match between France and the United States in 1963.

When France had the North-South cards, the bidding went as shown. The no-trump overcall by North was simply fancy, but thereafter the bidding by the American East-West pair was natural, though somewhat misguided.

However, the unusually aggressive action by the American pair was eventually re-

warded when North, acting under the misapprehension that a grand slam in clubs was about to be made against him, made a sacrifice bid of seven spades. This contract went down four 700 points.

Why South failed to double seven clubs, holding the ace of hearts, is a mystery still unsolved. Similarly, West's failure to recognize that his spade void facing East's ace was a duplication of values is likewise baffling.

When the American pair at the second table held the North-South cards, the bidding went as follows:

West North East South
1 ♦ Pass 1 ♥ 2 ♠
3 ♠ 3 ♠ 4 NT Pass
5 ♠ 6 ♠ Dble

North realized, of course, that his side could not make six spades when he bid it. He was making a sacrifice bid in advance of the expected six club bid.

Whether six clubs would have been made will never be known. It would have taken a heart lead by North and a heart continuation to stop the slam.

South went down three—500 points—at six spades doubled, and the United States team gained 200 points on the deal.

Courtesy

Miss Mildred Freeouf was the very surprised honoree at a prenuptial courtesy on Friday evening, May 21, when she shared honors with her niece, Miss Rosalie Hoffman, a June bride-elect.

Entertaining in courtesy to Miss Hoffman and Miss Freeouf were Mrs. Wayne Hertzler and her daughter, Miss Vickie Hertzler, who were hostesses to 18 guests at their home.

A miscellaneous shower was presented to both honorees during the informal evening.

Miss Hoffman, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Hoffman, will become the bride of Robert Andrew Fallat of Minneapolis, on Saturday, June 26. The ceremony will be solemnized at 7:30 o'clock at Trinity Methodist Church. No definite date has been set for the wedding of Miss Freeouf and Warren Brodt.

Fashion and Health Mix

When a physician lets it be known that fashion is healthy, that's news!

Dr. Thomas Hanley, of Guy's Hospital, London, believes that dress designers are playing an important role in combating overweight in women.

He says, "Fashion is a hard but effective taskmaster. Most women who consult a doctor about obesity do so because they feel unsightly

or ugly or have difficulty getting into their clothes. In other words, social considerations prompt them to act."

"I'd say we're all better off because the designers have decreed that Rubens' 'Venus' is no longer to be considered the ideal feminine form. The medical profession owes dame fashion a debt of gratitude," Dr. Hanley said.

DEAR ABBY

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I have known this guy practically all my life. We grew up together. He's sort of like one of the family, but sometimes I get the idea that it could be serious between us. About four times a year he asks me out. But the rest of the time (about twice a week) he calls and says, "How about meeting me after work? I haven't got any money but I can walk you home and we could talk." Now you know when we get home we at least have to have a snack and, a lot of times, it's a complete dinner. Abby, I don't expect him to take me out to dinner twice a week, but it bothers me that he should tell me he has no money, as though, if he had money he'd be somewhere else. After all these years I wonder if I really know him. Any advice?

DEAR N.Y.: You "know" him all right, but you don't "no" him enough. Next time he pulls the "no money, but I'll walk you home" routine, tell him you're busy. After three months of this treatment, if he doesn't ask you "the" question, you'll have the answer.

DEAR ABBY: I live in a small town in Indiana but I read your column in the Chicago American every day. You are the only one I can turn to, Abby. I am 19 and am in love with a boy who is 20. We aren't engaged yet and here's the problem. My parents like him all right, but my two older sisters are married to his two older brothers. My parents say that it would be too much of a mix-up with all the double cousins. His family feels the same way about it. They say that two from the same family is enough. We love each other, Abby, and it doesn't make any difference to us that we are already related through marriage. There isn't a law against our marrying, is there? Please help us.

TWO IN LOVE
DEAR TWO: There's no law against your marrying—and I can't see why you shouldn't be married if you love each other.

Problems? Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

NEWS

of the suburban areas

It's holiday time across the nation, within Nebraska, all over Lincoln, and finally, right in suburbia.

Suburban residents already have had the usual weekend fun and the extra day of vacation includes an opportunity for more.

The long weekend has enabled families from farther away to travel to Lincoln for a visit with residents of South Brook Summit.

SOUTH BROOK SUMMIT

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon C. Broeckel had

Wedding

Miss Barbara Jean Fisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ward D. Fisher of Glidden, Iowa, became the bride of Raymond A. McConnell, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. McConnell, Jr., of Pasadena, Calif., formerly of Lincoln, and grandson of Mrs. Raymond A. McConnell and Mrs. Arthur A. Dobson of Lincoln, at a candlelight service, Thursday, May 27. The Rev. E. Raymond Heglin read the lines of the 5 o'clock ceremony at the Presbyterian Church in Glidden, and the wedding music was played by Mrs. Clark MacDonald, organist. Vocal soloist was Edward Walkup.

The maid of honor and her sister's only attendant was Miss Sharon Kay Fisher who wore a slim frock of pink chiffon over taffeta complemented by a bolero jacket of white lace. She carried pink sweetheart roses and stephanotis.

Raymond A. McConnell, Jr., served his son as best man, and seating the guests were John D. Fisher, brother of the bride, and John Heglin, Glidden.

For her wedding gown, the bride chose white silk organza over satin. The Empire bodice was designed with a rousing neckline and fitted elbow sleeves, and the bell skirt was accented by a panel train of organza extending to chapel length. An organza bandeau held to the head her shoulder veil of illusion, and she carried a crescent bouquet of red roses and stephanotis.

Mr. and Mrs. McConnell will make their home in Pasadena, where the bridegroom, a graduate of the University of Southern California, is associated with the California Institute of Technology. He is a member of Phi Upsilon Fraternity. Mrs. McConnell is a student at Pasadena City College.

houseguests this weekend, are expecting more guests to arrive today, and will be host and hostess to houseguests again next weekend.

It all started on Friday at midnight when Mr. Broeckel's brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Broeckel of Minneapolis, Minn., arrived for a weekend stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Broeckel plan to return to Minnesota this morning to "make a room" for the arrival of the new guests.

They are Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Lauer and their five children, Melva Jean, Darrel, Lee Anne, and the twin boys, Kevin and Keith, who will arrive today from McClusky, N.D. for a Lincoln visit. Also accompanying Mr. and Mrs. Lauer and their family is the children's grandmother, Mrs. John Broeckel.

Mr. and Mrs. Lauer are related to Mr. and Mrs. Broeckel in a unique way. Mr. Broeckel and Mrs. Lauer are brother and sister as are Mr. Lauer and Mrs. Broeckel.

The Lincoln host and hostess are formerly from McClusky, also.

Next weekend Mr. Broeckel's brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. Frank Plorde and their children, Bridget Anne and Sandra Lee, will be arriving from Rochester, Minn. The two oldest children, Rodney and Steve, will not be accompanying their parents on this trip.

The younger generation of Broeckels, Michael Charles, Debra Kay, Brian Lee, and Timothy Vern, are eagerly awaiting the arrival of the guests, and it should be a "fun time" when all the cousins get together.

INDIAN VILLAGE

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis L. Nelson had been living in a furnished apartment on P St., but they decided to "take the plunge" and buy all new furniture to outfit an unfurnished duplex at 1407 Dakota St. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson moved into the sparkling home on May 22.

They will celebrate their first wedding anniversary on June 14.

Thomas Haynes Bayly said, "Friends depart, and memory takes them to her caverns, pure and deep." We are saddened to see friends leave us, there always are warm wishes for happiness in their new surroundings, this morning we bid farewell to two families, formerly residents of Indian Village.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren S. Knee who resided at 1666 Pawnee have moved to 8525 So. 4th St. in Omaha. Mr. and Mrs. Michael G. Lehy of 1424 Nemaha have headed south to reside in Tecumseh.

A PARTY

always begins backstage



When party time rolls around and everyone appears in his best bib and tucker, the stage is all set—There's nothing left to do but admire the handiwork of the backstage crew—the committee.

Pictured above are members of the backstage crew for the Gay Nighters dinner dance on Saturday evening. The group devoted Saturday afternoon to decorating the

party room at The Knolls where Gay Nighters members dined and danced.

In the picture (left to right) are Mrs. Cornell Arendt, Mrs. Wayne Kingery, Mrs.

Robert Sherwood, and Mrs. Robert Scott.

WHAT? NO LUNCH COUNTER?

Nope, sorry, we don't serve food at Gilmour-Danielson. We serve up prescriptions, medicines, medical supplies—and we do it with all possible professionalism. Our three locations are staffed by registered pharmacists who think only about prescriptions. The ham salad on rye is down the street.

GILMOUR-DANIELSON

DRUG COMPANY

Established 1927

Professional Pharmacists

142 So. 13th St. 432-1246

800 So. 13th St. 432-8851

48th & A St. 485-2305

FREE DELIVERY

Reveal Wedding Plans

Miss Kathy Schwarz has named Mrs. Walter Zielke as her matron of honor for her wedding, which will take place Saturday evening, June 5, at Calvary Lutheran Church.

Miss Schwarz, who will become the bride of Roger H. Thiede, has chosen Mrs. Gary Peeks and Mrs. Eugene Keller as her bridesmaids, and her flower girl will be Miss Diane Lutzi.

Miss Nancy Berryman and Mrs. Darrel Pavay will light the candles.

Serving as best man will be Eugene Keller, and seating the guests will be Jerry Greiner, Charles Rohren, Tom Lutzi and Walter Zielke. Daryl Debus will be ringbearer.

Naming the members of

her bridal party this morning is Miss Kathleen Hobbs, whose marriage to Ron Flock will be solemnized Sunday afternoon, June 13.

Miss Kathy Heckman will attend Miss Hobbs as maid of honor, and the bridesmaid will be Miss Rose Flock of Grand Island, sister of the bridegroom-elect; and Miss Lynne Morian, Miss Alyson Hobbs will be her aunt's flower girl, and the ringbearer will be Cary Nelson of Gordon.

Lighting the candles will be Miss Susan Klahn and Carl Klahn.

Serving his brother as best man will be Dean Flock, and the corps of ushers will include Decklyn Nelson, Gordon; Jim Witherwax, Gerding; John Hobbs, II, Robert Hobbs and Dan Hobbs, brothers of the bride-elect; Gary Scherman and Larry Pope.

FEDDERS

• We take trades
• Bank Terms
• Arranged
• Free Estimates
Phone 466-2355

Window and Central Air Conditioning
Regardless of Other Prices
You Can Do Better at ...

HOAGLAND'S
2431 North 48th

PLANS

and autumn wedding

The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Carolyn Anthony, daughter of Mrs. Harold Anthony of Lexington, and the late Mr. Anthony, to Kenneth D. Scheneman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth H. Scheneman, is announced this morning by the bride-elect's mother.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, Sept. 11, and the ceremony will take place in Lexington.

Miss Anthony is a former student at the University of Nebraska and now is a senior at the Lincoln General Hospital School of Nursing. Her fiancé is a senior at the University of Nebraska where he is a member of Phi Epsilon Kappa professional fraternity.

Ogallala Dedicates National Guard Armory

By JOHN LEE
 Outstate Nebraska Bureau
 Ogallala—Ogallala National Guardsmen took a glorious last step in a rather unglorious progression Sunday.

With Gov. Frank B. Morrison and State Adjutant General Lyle Welch heading the dignitaries on an outdoor platform the city's new armory was dedicated in afternoon ceremonies.

The progression of meeting areas for Battery A, Second Battalion, 168th Artillery, since its organization early in 1948 included a rented warehouse and the unit's vehicle storage building completed 11 years ago.

Under the command of Capt. Melvin H. Adams Jr., the unit of 65 men and six officers will now be housed in its own armory with a large drill floor and air conditioned offices and classrooms.

State and federal funds covered the \$125,000 cost of the new structure.

Lt. Col. Edward F. Dolan, commander of the Second Battalion with headquarters in North Platte introduced dignitaries in whose ranks were four former commanding officers of Battery A.

Gen. Welch, after expressing his satisfaction with the efficiency of the organization, presented Col. Dolan with the "key to unlock the door to opportunity."

In his dedicatory address, Gov. Morrison spoke of the armory as "a symbol of the determination of a great people to achieve their best."


"Here in this old frontier capital," he said, "you are in the peculiar position of having wedded the old and the new."

More than 300 people toured the facility following the dedication program.

Twelve pages of wholesome colored comics, feature stories with plenty of pictures and the big entertainment section are a few reasons why nearly every one reads the "Sunday Journal and Star."

Honor the Graduate for Her Splendid Success

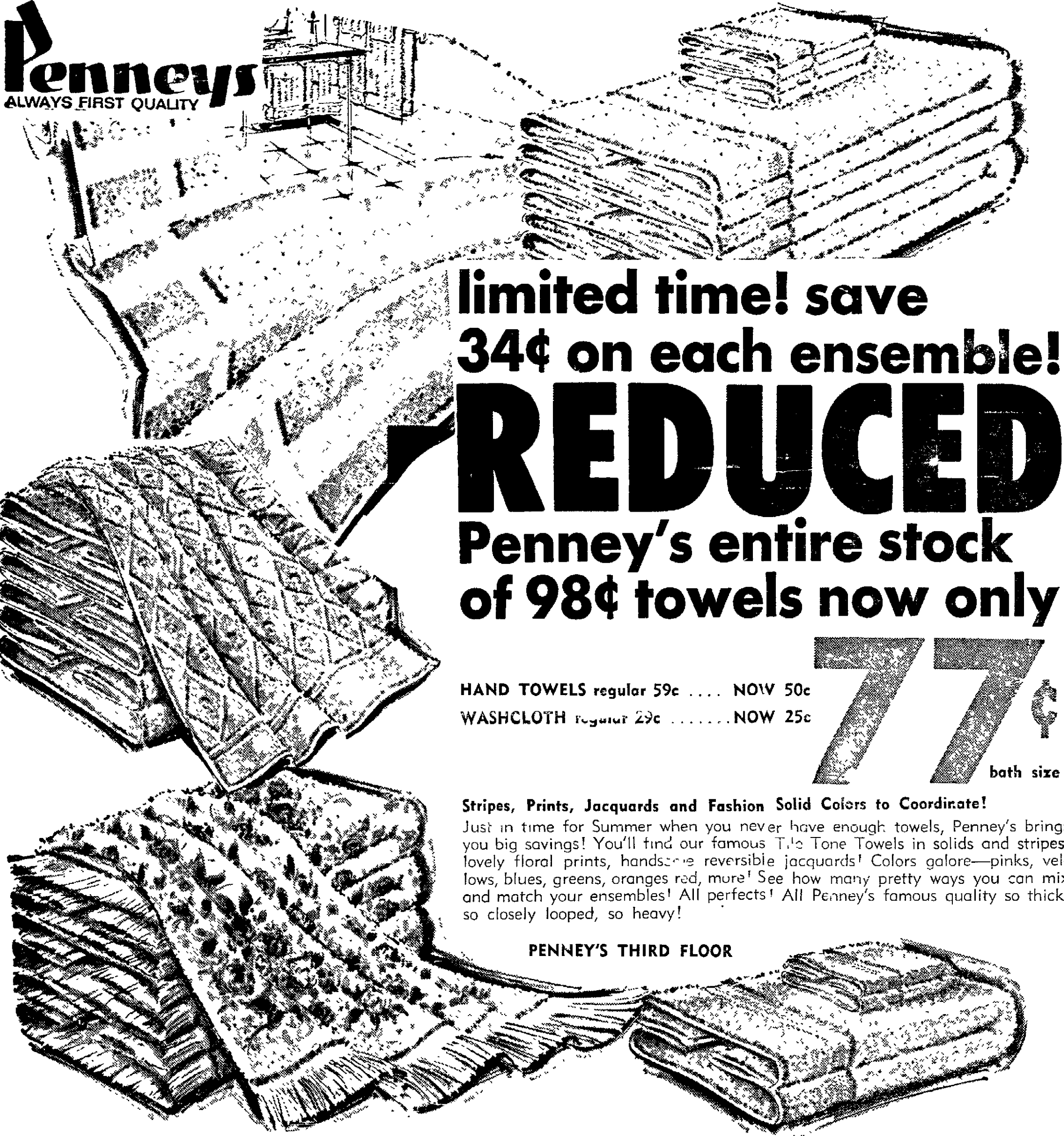
Allied Florists of Lincoln



for perfect results . . .
 let us clean your suits.

BEST LAUNDRY & 435-3505
 DRY CLEANERS 23rd & O

Penney's
 ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY



limited time! save 34¢ on each ensemble!

REDUCED

Penney's entire stock of 98¢ towels now only

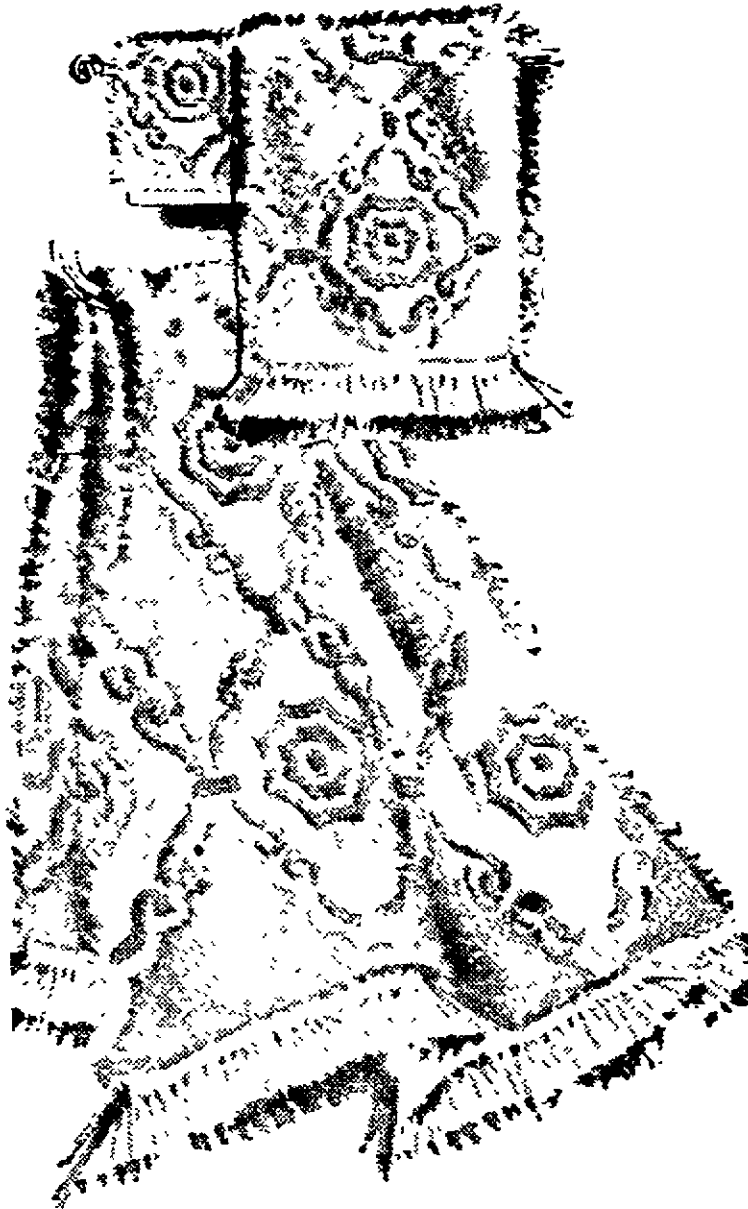
77¢ bath size

HAND TOWELS regular 59¢ NOW 50¢
 WASHCLOTH regular 29¢ NOW 25¢

Stripes, Prints, Jacquards and Fashion Solid Colors to Coordinate!

Just in time for Summer when you never have enough towels, Penney's brings you big savings! You'll find our famous T-10 Towels in solids and stripes, lovely floral prints, handsome reversible jacquards! Colors galore—pinks, yellows, blues, greens, oranges red, more! See how many pretty ways you can mix and match your ensembles! All perfects! All Penney's famous quality so thick, so closely looped, so heavy!

PENNEY'S THIRD FLOOR



brocade jacquard towels in costly continental pile . . . ours alone!

149 bath size

hand towel 79¢
 washcloth 39¢

What quality for the money! "Fascination", an elegant tone-on-tone brocade design is jacquard woven, reverses for twice the show! Made of luxury 2-ply continental pile cotton terry. Fast drying. Pale-to-deeper color combos.

PENNEY'S THIRD FLOOR

COMPARE . . . count on Penney's Complete Outdoor Living Center for zesty big savings that mark big Penney values!

7-pc. "FASHION MANOR" CALIFORNIA REDWOOD SET

complete set **\$78**

HERE'S WHAT YOU GET!

- Spring supported 2-position chaise with cushion
- 2-sawbuck bench/end tables
- Deep comfort spring supported club chair with cushion
- 6-ft. Sawbuck table, 2 benches

no down payment, \$5 a month buys all 7 pieces

COMPARE—Select, full 2" stock
 Genuine California redwood
 Sturdy construction
 Thick tufted floral print cushions
 Fine quality, low price

Prices on individual pieces purchased separately:

CHAISE \$27
 BENCH/END TABLES 2 for \$5
 CLUB CHAIR \$21
 6-FT. SAWBUCK TABLE, 2 BENCHES \$25

PENNEY'S LOWER FLOOR



STURDY, LIGHT ALUMINUM DOUBLE-DECKER

19.98

No down payment, \$5 a Month

2 cots that double up! Sturdy 1" tubular frame, cotton canvas covers. Folds easily for compact storage. Safety guard prevents legs from buckling.

PENNEY'S LOWER FLOOR



Honor the
Graduate for
Her Splended
Success

Allied Florists
of Lincoln

Ogallala Dedicates National Guard Armory

By JOHN LEE
Outstate Nebraska Bureau
Ogallala—Ogallala National
Guardmen took a glorious
last step in a rather unglor-
ious progression Sunday.

With Gov. Frank B. Morri-
son and State Adjutant Gen-
eral Lyle Welch heading the
dignitaries on an outdoor plat-
form, the city's new armory
was dedicated in afternoon
ceremonies.

The progression of meeting

areas for Battery A, Second
Battalion, 168th Artillery, since
its organization early in 1948
included a rented warehouse
and the unit's vehicle storage
building completed 11 years
ago.

Under the command of Capt.
Melvin H. Adams Jr., the
unit of 65 men and six offi-
cers will now be housed in
its own armory with a large
drill floor and air conditioned
offices and classrooms.

State and federal funds cov-
ered the \$123,000 cost of the
new structure.

Lt. Col. Edward F. Dolan,
commander of the Second
Battalion, with headquarters
in North Platte, introduced
dignitaries in whose ranks
were four former command-
ing officers of Battery A.

Gen. Welch, after express-
ing his satisfaction with the
efficiency of the organization,
presented Col. Dolan with the

"key to unlock the door to
opportunity."

In his dedicatory address,
Gov. Morrison spoke of the
armory as "a symbol of the
determination of a great peo-
ple to achieve their best."

"Here in this old frontier
capital," he said, "you are
in the peculiar position of hav-
ing wedded the old and the
new."

More than 300 people tour-
ed the facility following the
dedication program.

Twelve pages of wholesome colored comics, feature stories with
plenty of pictures and the big entertainment section are a few reasons
why nearly everyone reads the "Sunday Journal and Star."

for perfect results . . .
let us clean your suits.

BEST LAUNDRY & 435-3505
DRY CLEANERS 23rd & O

Penney's
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY



limited time! save
34¢ on each ensemble!
REDUCED
Penney's entire stock
of 98¢ towels now only

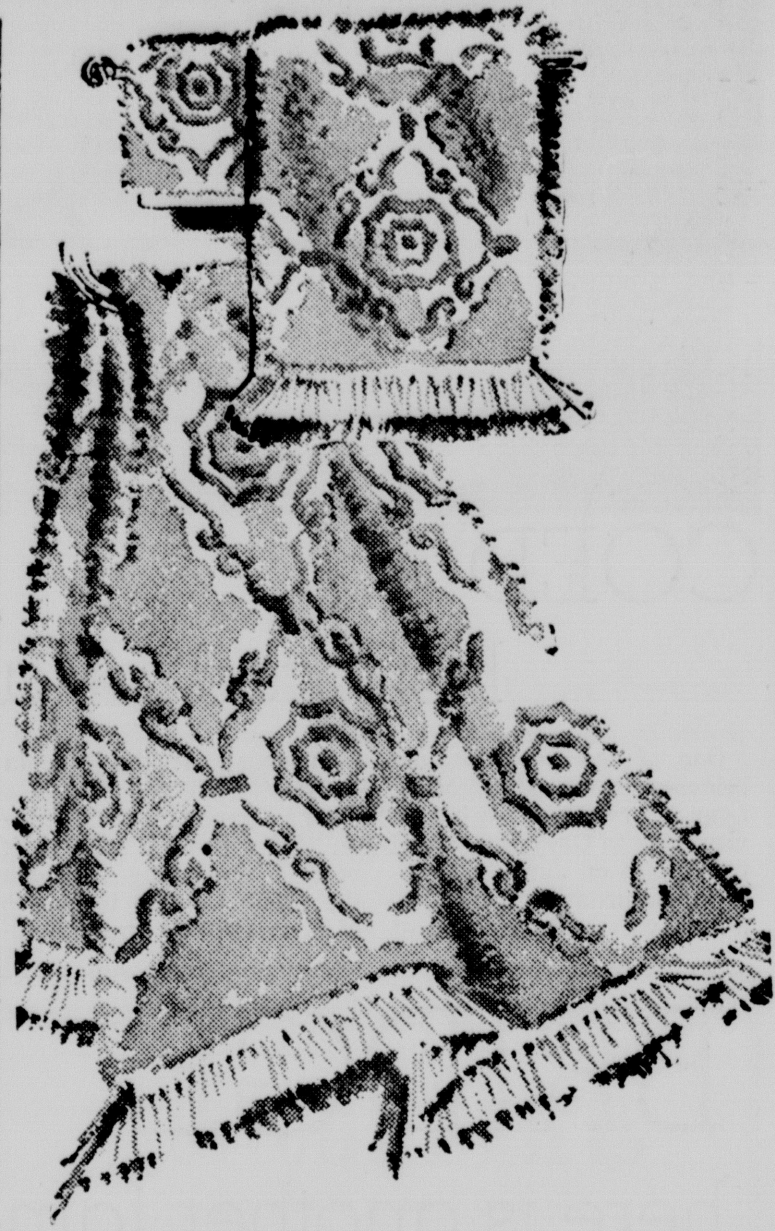
HAND TOWELS regular 59c NOW 50c
WASHCLOTH regular 29c NOW 25c

77¢
bath size

Stripes, Prints, Jacquards and Fashion Solid Colors to Coordinate!

Just in time for Summer when you never have enough towels, Penney's brings
you big savings! You'll find our famous Tile Tone Towels in solids and stripes,
lovely floral prints, handsome reversible jacquards! Colors galore—pinks, vel-
lows, blues, greens, oranges red, more! See how many pretty ways you can mix
and match your ensembles! All perfects! All Penney's famous quality so thick,
so closely looped, so heavy!

PENNEY'S THIRD FLOOR



brocade jacquard
towels in costly
continental pile
. . . ours alone!

149

bath size

hand towel . 79c
washcloth . 39c

What quality for the money! "Fascina-
tion", an elegant tone-on-tone brocade
design is jacquard woven, reverses for
twice the show! Made of luxury 2-ply con-
tinental pile cotton terry. Fast drying.
Pale-to-deeper color combos.

PENNEY'S THIRD FLOOR



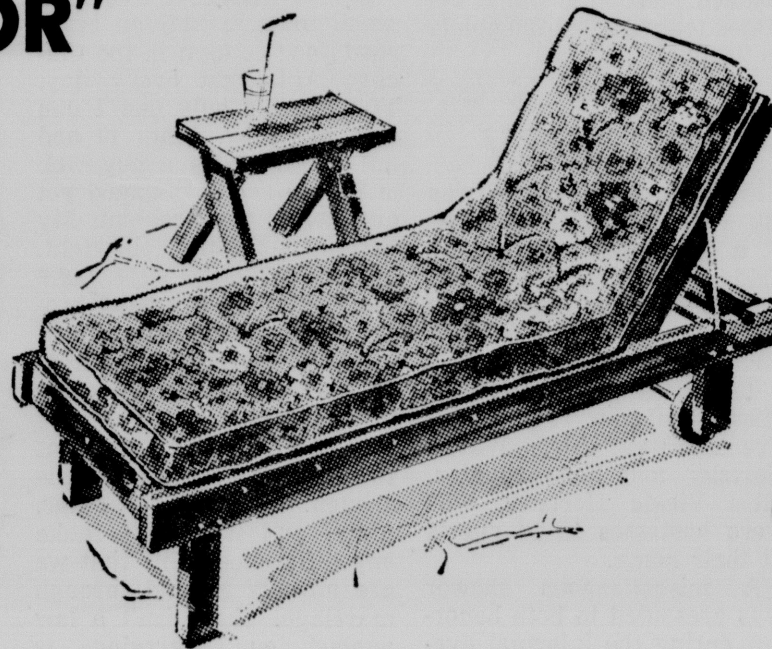
COMPARE . . . count on Penney's Complete Outdoor Living Center
for zesty big savings that mark big Penney values!
**7-pc. "FASHION MANOR"
CALIFORNIA
REDWOOD SET**

complete set

HERE'S WHAT YOU GET!

- Spring supported 2-position chaise
with cushion
- 2-sawbuck bench/end tables
- Deep comfort spring supported club
chair with cushion
- 6-ft. Sawbuck table, 2 benches

\$78



no down payment, \$5 a month buys all 7 pieces

COMPARE—Select, full 2" stock

COMPARE—Genuine California redwood

COMPARE—Sturdy construction

COMPARE—Thick tufted floral print cushions

COMPARE—Fine quality, low price

Prices on individual pieces
purchased separately:

CHAISE \$27
BENCH/END TABLES 2 for \$5
CLUB CHAIR \$21
6-FT. SAWBUCK TABLE, 2 BENCHES \$25

PENNEY'S LOWER FLOOR



**STURDY, LIGHT
ALUMINUM
DOUBLE-DECKER**

19⁹⁸

No down payment, \$5 a Month

2 cots that double up! Sturdy 1" tubular
frame, cotton canvas covers. Folds easily
for compact storage. Safety guard pre-
vents legs from buckling.

PENNEY'S LOWER FLOOR

TUESDAY &
THURSDAY
Shop 'til

9 P.M.

SHOP PENNEY'S IN LINCOLN—13th & "O" Streets

Open Monday and Thursday 9:30 a.m. 'til 9 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday,

Friday and Saturday 9:30 a.m. 'til 5:30 p.m.

CHARGE IT!

Shop without cash
whenever you want!

INDY '500' SET TO RAY

Drivers Hear Traditional Plea

... TO DRIVE CAREFULLY

Indianapolis (AP) — The 22 veterans and 11 rookies who will blast off today in the 49th 500-mile Memorial Day auto race heard their traditional warning Sunday that the flying start is the most dangerous part of the contest.

It had more impact than in past years because of the explosive second-lap pile-up last year which killed Eddie Sachs and David MacDonald and took seven cars out of the race.

Tony Hulman, Indianapolis Motor Speedway president, reminded the fastest drivers in the track's 55-year history that three-time winner Wilbur Shaw always was apprehensive about the start.

He told them to remember the consequences of a rash move when the 33 starters are still bunched, full of fuel and pulling one another around the track in a vacuum.

Chief Steward Harlan Fenger settled one question that had been worrying the drivers, especially those who hope to rush into a wide lead.

The speedway will not carry out a threat to make the field close up in single file whenever the yellow light flashes after an accident. Instead, the old speedway rule of maintaining relative positions will be retained.

Fenger, himself a former race driver, said there would be no excuse for driving over 125 m.p.h. under the yellow — which seems fast to outsiders but is moderate on the speedway. In the vicinity of wrecks, he urged a further slowdown.

The drivers' instruction meeting, followed by a special session for the 11 rookies, concluded 30 days of preliminaries to the \$500,000 race.

A. J. Foyt of Houston, last year's winner and setter of a track record of 161.233 m.p.h. in the trials, picked up a wagon load of trophies and a \$3,000 check from the Humble Oil & Refining Co. He even received a Firestone trophy, although he was running on Goodyear tires.

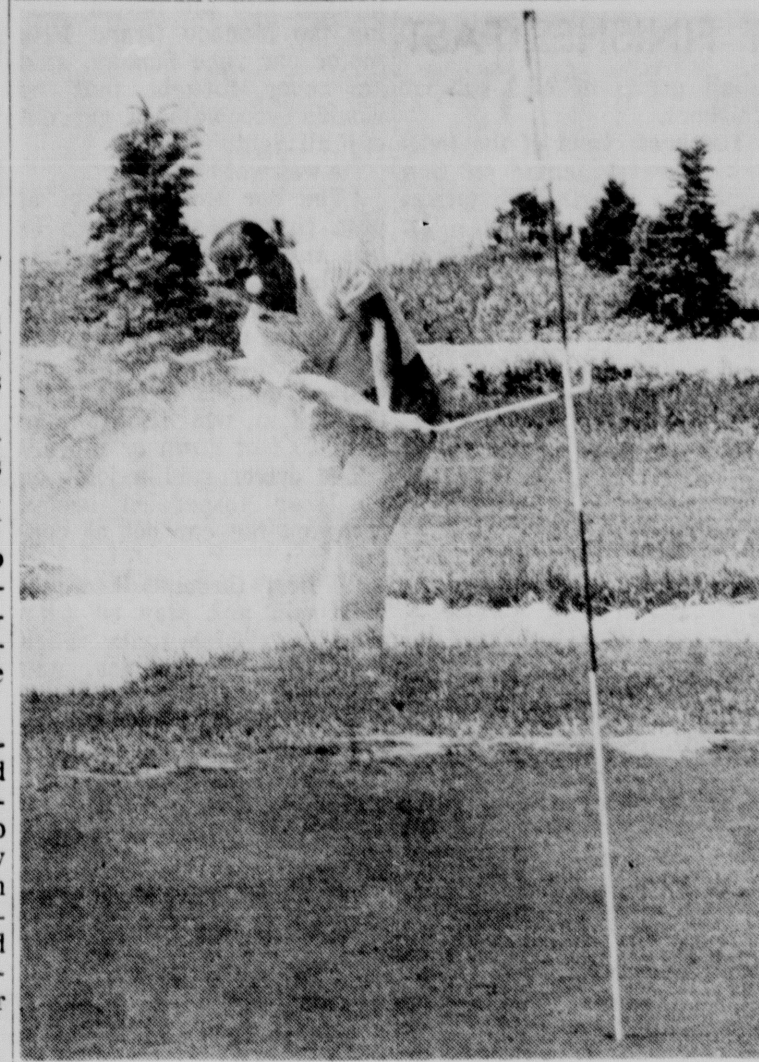
There were some special awards for the pole position mechanic but Foyt's George Bignotti, missed the meeting. Foyt explained some problems developed in final carburetor tests Saturday and Bignotti was still hard at work on their Lotus-Ford.

Dr. Thomas A. Hanna, chief of the speedway medical staff, said more fatigue seems to develop in drivers in the semi-

reclining position required to pilot one of the new rear-engine cars. He urged any driver who felt himself getting unduly tired to pull into the pits and call for relief.

Seven drivers approved Sunday for relief roles included Roger Ward, two-time winner of the 500 who failed to qualify this year. Very few drivers have required relief in recent years because of better ventilated cockpits and none may be used in relatively cool weather forecast for Monday.

The crowd, which may reach 300,000, already was beginning to swarm outside speedway gates Sunday, but it was not permitted to go in and watch the drivers' meeting.



STAFF PHOTO BY HAROLD DREIMANIS

AMATEUR CHAMP ... Bob Astleford blasts out of a sand trap during LMGA tourney at Holmes Park course.

Borner, Bock Combine For LMGA Golf Victory

... IN SUDDEN DEATH PLAYOFF

... IN SUDDEN DEATH PLAYOFF

... IN SUDDEN DEATH PLAYOFF

... IN SUDDEN DEATH PLAYOFF

... IN SUDDEN DEATH PLAYOFF

... IN SUDDEN DEATH PLAYOFF

... IN SUDDEN DEATH PLAYOFF

... IN SUDDEN DEATH PLAYOFF

... IN SUDDEN DEATH PLAYOFF

... IN SUDDEN DEATH PLAYOFF

... IN SUDDEN DEATH PLAYOFF

... IN SUDDEN DEATH PLAYOFF

... IN SUDDEN DEATH PLAYOFF

... IN SUDDEN DEATH PLAYOFF

... IN SUDDEN DEATH PLAYOFF

... IN SUDDEN DEATH PLAYOFF

... IN SUDDEN DEATH PLAYOFF

... IN SUDDEN DEATH PLAYOFF

... IN SUDDEN DEATH PLAYOFF

... IN SUDDEN DEATH PLAYOFF

... IN SUDDEN DEATH PLAYOFF

... IN SUDDEN DEATH PLAYOFF

... IN SUDDEN DEATH PLAYOFF

... IN SUDDEN DEATH PLAYOFF

... IN SUDDEN DEATH PLAYOFF

... IN SUDDEN DEATH PLAYOFF

... IN SUDDEN DEATH PLAYOFF

Ak-Sar-Ben Racing

Monday's Entries

First race, purse \$2500, claiming, price \$2000, 2 year old & upward, Nebraska bred, one mile & 70 yds.	
Quivera (De Alba)	114
Samita (Dominique)	114
Opals Lady (Hare)	109
Bobby Scott (Leeling)	114
Blood Fury (Yeager)	114
Plenty Rough (Fleming)	1109
Wise Boots (Morris)	118
Wise Candle (Overton)	118
Little Amy (Casey)	109
Captain County (G. Houghton)	116
Blue Rave (Fieselman)	114

Also: Angle Eyes (Eoffey) 111, Royal Lynn (Padron) 116, Ebony Love (Bridg) 111, Chalk O Luck (Alexander) 109, Pie-A-Gun (Fleming) 1104, Vags Mahle (Dominique) 1104.	
Second race, purse \$2500, claiming, price \$2000, 4 year old & upward, one mile and one-sixteenth.	
Burns (Dominique)	113
Cauldron (Hare)	113
North (R. Houghton)	113
Heavenly Nights (Smith)	118
Greek Ace (Dominique)	1108
Frog Hair (Fieselman)	113
Dutch Reward (Bermudez)	113
Kids Kin (Rollins)	113
Papa See (No Boy)	116
Billy Rich (Chavez)	113
Whirling Fury (Peck)	113
Shippin In (De Alba)	116

Third race, purse \$2500, claiming, price \$2000, 1 year old & upward, one mile & one-sixteenth.	
Tony's Boy (Madrid)	113
Rummydise (Yeager)	113
Hunter's Dream (No Boy)	113
Major Coca (D. Lewis)	119
Buena Vista (R. Houghton)	113
Auctioneer (Padron)	113
Live Volcano (Overton)	113
Cassopolis (Hancock)	1108
Stratford (De Alba)	111
Quince K. (No Boy)	113
Tasty Treat (Fleming)	1108

Fourth race, purse \$4500, allowance, 3 year olds, one mile & 70 yds.	
Gay Adorable (R. Houghton)	107
Bessie (Fieselman)	107
Biddy Shannon (Smith)	107
Besuch (Fleming)	1107
Dutch Mill (Fleming)	112
Hern's Boy (Arterburn)	112
Fussy N. Frosty (Whitted)	112
Randy's Action (Leeling)	112
Nema's Bull (Madrid)	112
She's A Goer (Clink)	1107
Gowan Fudge (De Alba)	119
Coupled: Besuch & Dutch Mill; E. K. Carey & R. Anderson entry.	

Fifth race, purse \$5000, claiming, price \$4500-\$5000, 4 year old & upward, one mile and seven-eighths.	
Tarzan (Rollins)	114
Rotor (Arterburn)	114
Justine (Yaka)	109
Leclair (R. Houghton)	114
Hoss's Pick (Smith)	114
Red Ragain (Whitted)	114
Reagan (Fieselman)	119
Tubero (Hancock)	1109

Sixth race, purse \$5000, allowance, 4 year olds, six furlongs.	
Gemma (Yeager)	112
San Fernando (Yaka)	117
Wesley (Yeager)	1102
Vladie (De Alba)	112
Wait (Madrid)	112
Stacy (Rollins)	110
Bertha Best (Whitt)	110
Veneno (Smith)	112
Swampy (R. Houghton)	119
Mighty Comet (Whitted)	112
Northern Water (Alexander)	120

Seventh race, purse \$5000, allowance, 4 year old & upward, one mile & 70 yds.	
Que Maravilla (Dominique)	1105
My Favor (Chavez)	115
Stacy (Rollins)	112
Patta Silver (Fleming)	1105
Lonesome Dream (Morris)	115
Stacy (Rollins)	112
Skit N. Seat (L. D. Rettele)	107
Sembranza (Whitt)	112
Andrew (Rollins)	112
Ridgewood Hawk (Arterburn)	112
Olympic (Leeling)	112
Charles Weir-Dick Weir	112

Eighth race, purse \$15000 added, handicap, 3 year olds and upward, The Ak-Sar-Ben Handicap — one mile and one-sixteenth.	
Peluse's Sara (Overton)	117
Stacy (Rollins)	112
Say Lou (Rollins)	110
Field Rich (Fleming)	111
Stacy (Rollins)	112
Globe N. Anchor (Porter)	111
Son of Silky (Chavez)	114
Red Eff (Whitt)	112
Coupled: Fly By Venus & Son of Silky, C. Johnson (Rollins)	

Ninth race, purse \$2500, claiming price \$2200, 4 year old & upward, one mile and seven-eighths.	
Summer Rain (No Boy)	112
Jigger Jim (Whitt)	112
Dino Rocket (Rollins)	115
Second Crusade (Arterburn)	112
Toro Boy (Dominique)	110
Champ Dixie (Stauffer)	112
Charlie X. (Yeager)	115
Free Dee (Fleming)	110
Stacy Too (De Alba)	111
Royal Susan (Whitted)	110
Scottsdale Sue (Hancock)	1105
Port Arms (Madrid)	112
Also-Jean Bomb (Bird)	107
beys Crest (Leeling) 115, Dade Hennessy (Whitt) 115, Steel Catalyte (Dominique) 110.	

Coupled Steel Catalyte & Abbey's Crest, T. Whalley trained entry.

A - Apprentice allowance

Soccer Loop Has Three-Way Tie

Rome (AP) — Milan played Genoa to a scoreless tie Sunday and pulled abreast of league-leading home rival Internazionale with just one round left to go in the Italian Soccer Championship.

Internazionale, which won the European Cup final over Benfica 1-0 last Thursday at Milan, got a rest Sunday and did not play against Catania as scheduled. The game will be played at Milan on Tuesday.

The day's upset was at Bologna where defending champion Bologna was crushed by Cagliari 3-1.

McCook Gunner Wins Perfect 200 Score

Bill Coleman shattered a perfect 200 targets to win the Class B division of the Boyd Edwards Memorial Trapshoot Sunday at the Lincoln Gun Club. Coleman, a McCook native, was one of five shooters to turn in perfect scores. The others hit 100 target in 100 chances.

The results: CLASS A-1, John Storm, Ashland, 198; 2, Ed Deane, Ceresco, 197.

CLASS B-1, Bill Coleman, McCook, 200; 2, Dr. Angle, Omaha, 198.

CLASS C-1, Craig Schainost, Lincoln, 195; 2, Frank Daubert, Fremont, 191.

CLASS D-1, Gary Coby, Lincoln, 192; 2, Roy Benkert, Fremont, Ill., 190.

HANDICAP-1, Mike Turner, Omaha, 96; 2, Tom Van Dike, Fremont, 96. Turner won shoot-off.

SHORT-YARDAGE RUNNERUP-Tom Van Dike, Fremont, 96.

HIGH OVERALL TROPHIES-CLASS A: Ed Deane, Ceresco, 289; Class B: Bill Coleman, McCook, 290; Class C: Frank Daubert, Fremont, 278; Class D: Gary Coby, Lincoln, 284.

LADIES-Loris Voss, Omaha; SENIORS-Fred Orsbeck, Cedar Rapids; JUNIORS-Mike Turner, Omaha.



STAR STAFF PHOTO BY HAROLD DREIMANIS

DOUBLE PLAY ... Optimist second sacker Bob Scott relays ball to first as Witt's Craig Carlson slides, trying to break it up.

Gerry's Drops Roberts In Legion Opener, 6-3

... OPTIMISTS FALL TO WITT'S, 4-2

Mike Delaney scored the By BARRY BURKHART

Star Sports Writer

Gerry's Juniors erupted with four runs in the eighth inning to score a 6-3 decision over Roberts' Juniors in the Cornhusker League season opener at Sherman Field Sunday night.

In the first contest, a seven-inning exhibition game, Witt's Juniors, a new city team, beat the Optimist Juniors, 4-2.

Roberts' held a 3-2 edge going into the eighth when Robert's coach Gary Smith called in Rick Knapp to relieve starter Ron Bumgarner.

The first batter Knapp faced, Dennis Barber, reached first on an error by first baseman Mike Foscick, took third on walks by Del Smith and

Frank Brill and scored on a wild pitch by Knapp.

Knapp then walked Jack Galusha to load the bases and forced in a run by walking Mike Bauman.

Roberts scored their first two runs on walks by Roger Nolte and Chuck Roberts, a wild pitch by winning pitcher Bauman and a single by Foscick.

Their other run came in the sixth when Doug Dworak doubled and scored on a single by Dick Baldwin.

Frank Brill reached first on an error in the fourth by short stop Baldwin and scored Gerry's first run on two wild pitches by Bumgarner.

In the first game Witt's scored one run in the first

on consecutive doubles by Don Duncan and Dana Stephenson and the winning runs in the second when hit batsman Bill Schommer and walked John McEniry scored on an error by first baseman Gary Thompson.

They added an insurance run in the fourth when Schommer walked and scored on an error by second baseman Jack Ketterer.

The Optimists' scored single tallies in the third when Bryce Doebele scored on a passed ball by catcher Mike Bohaty and in the fourth on singles by Doug Kyles and Steve Gage.

Right-hander George Hanigan got the win for Witt's.

OPTIMISTS WITT'S
Gage lf 4 0 1 1 Suttera 2b 3 0 0 0
Scott ss 3 0 0 0 Duncan lf 2 1 1 0
Doebele c 4 1 1 0 Stephenson lb 3 0 1 1
Tomliff 3b 4 0 0 0 Bohaty c 3 0 0 0
S. Kyles lf 3 0 0 0 Schommer p 0 2 0 0
Ketterer 2b 3 0 0 0 Witocwicz p 1 0 0 0
Meyers cf 0 0 0 0 Rous rf 1 0 0 0
Thompson lb 3 0 0 0 McEniry cf 2 1 0 0
Delaney rf 2 0 1 2 Backman lf 1 0 0 0
D. Smith p 2 0 1 0 Burke ss 2 0 0 0
H. Smith p 1 0 0 0 Hanigan rf 2 0 0 1
Totals 28 2 4 1 Totals 30 4 2 2

Optimists 4, Witt's 2.
E-Scott 2, Ketterer, Thompson, Carlson, Burke, Hanigan, DP-Witt's, LOB-Schommer (2), Witocwicz, T-1:55, Att-400.

Gerry's WITT'S
Barber ss 4 0 0 0 Tidball 2b 4 0 0 0
Bauer lf 5 0 0 0 Roberts 3b 3 1 1 0
Hansen p 0 0 0 0 Kyles c 0 0 0 0
Smith lf 5 1 1 1 Kos c 0 0 0 0
Brill cf 4 2 1 0 Foscick lf 4 0 1 2
Meyers cf 0 0 0 0 Baldwin ss 3 0 1 1
Galusha c 2 1 0 0 Rous rf 1 0 0 0
Bauman p 3 0 0 1 DeM'te,Krff 2 0 0 0
Delaney rf 2 0 1 2 Backman lf 1 0 0 0
Graham 3b 5 0 0 0 Hawley cf 4 0 0 0
Bowler 2b 4 1 2 0 Knapp p 1 0 0 0
Totals 34 6 5 4 Totals 29 3 4 3

Gerry's WITT'S
E-Roberts, Dworak, Foscick, Baldwin, K. Deilmeyer, Hawley.
LOB-Roberts 7, Gerry's 14. 2B-Dworak, SB-Bowler, S-Deaney.

Bumgarner lf 2 3 2 1 E R B B S O
Knapp p 7 2 4 4 4 3
Bauman lf 8 4 3 3 7 7
Hansen p 1 0 0 0 0 0
HBP-By Bumgarner (Galusha) WP-Bumgarner 2, Knapp, Bauman, PB-Dworak, T-2:15, Att-400.

Bucs Explode To Top Mets

By Associated Press

The Pittsburgh Pirates rolled to their ninth and 10th consecutive victories, blasting the New York Mets 9-1 and 12-0 Sunday behind the sharp pitching of veterans Bob Friend and Vern Law and a 27-hit attack.

Friend and Law held the Mets to five and six hits, respectively as the Pirates matched the longest winning string in the majors this spring. Houston won 10 in a row earlier in the season.

Roberto Clemente collected two of Pittsburgh's 15 hits in the first game and two more in the second for a total of 11 in the series. The defending National League batting champion lifted his average 37 points to .308 in the four games at New York.

The National League-leading Los Angeles Dodgers whipped Cincinnati 12-5. Sandy Koufax breezing to his seventh victory with a five-hit, 13-strikeout performance.

San Francisco nipped St. Louis 3-2 when outfielder Bob Skinner dropped a high pop by pinch hitter Willie Mays with the bases loaded in the 10th inning.

Ernie Banks led the Chicago Cubs to a 4-1 victory over Philadelphia with three hits, including a home run, and two RBIs.

Milwaukee overpowered Houston 6-5 on home runs by Hank Aaron, Felipe Alou and Mack Jones.

The New York Yankees salvaged the final game of a three-game series at Chicago, nipping the White Sox 3-2 on Ray Barker's run-scoring single in the 12th. The loss dropped Chicago into second place in the American League.

Minnesota moved one-half game ahead of the White Sox blanking Washington 6-0 on a

four-hitter by Camilo Pascual, unbeaten in six decisions.

Jerry Adair knocked in the deciding run with a seventh-inning single in Baltimore's 4-3 victory over the Los Angeles Angels. Boston edged Kansas City 3-2 in 11 innings on relief pitcher John Wyatt's bases-loaded walk to Lenny Green.

Cleveland, shut out Friday and Saturday by Detroit, turned on the Tigers 10-2. Rocky Colavito leading the attack with four hits and five runs batted in.

Japanese Retains Boxing Crown

Tokyo (AP) — Japan's Mitsunori Seki stopped Thailand's Anatadej Sithiran to defend his Oriental featherweight boxing championship in a title bout Sunday night.

The end came at two minutes, 56 seconds of the ninth round of the scheduled 12-round match.

Seki landed a powerful right hook to Anatadej's jaw that staggered the Thai back to the rope.

The champion cut loose with a flurry of left and right blows as the Thai staggered along the rope and tried to avoid Seki's blows. The Thai challenger was leaning against the rope while the referee counted him out.

Dworak, Zangari Feted

Doug Dworak and Mick Zangari won awards for 1964's outstanding hitter and most valuable player respectively in the Lincoln American Legion's Junior baseball program during ceremonies at Sherman Field Sunday night.



STAR STAFF PHOTO BY HAROLD DREIMANIS

LMGA WINNERS ... Charlie Borner, center, and Steve Bock, right receive trophies from LMGA president Dick Thone.

SPORTS MENU

Monday

TRACK — Nebraska Track and Field Federation Championships, Cozad, all day.

BASEBALL — Midstate: Judd's vs. Gerry's, 8 p.m.; Sherman Field, 8 p.m.

Tuesday

BASEBALL — Ak-Sar-Ben, Omaha, 2 p.m.

BASEBALL — Legion Juniors: Roberts vs. Witt's, 8 p.m.; Sherman Field, 8 p.m.; Gerry's vs. Roberts, 5:30 Sherman Field.

Wednesday

BASEBALL — Ak-Sar-Ben, Omaha, 2 p.m.

BASEBALL — Juniors: Gerry's vs. Optimists, Sherman Field, 8 p.m.

American

Minnesota	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Minnesota	26	15	.630	
Detroit	24	18	.571	1/2
Baltimore	24	20	.545	4
Cleveland	20	19	.513	5 1/2
Boston	20	20	.500	6
Los Angeles	23	25	.479	6 1/2
New York	18	23	.438	9 1/2
Washington	18	28	.391	11
Kansas City	10	27	.270	14 1/2

Sunday's Results
New York 3, Cerezo 2, 12 innings.
Cleveland 10, Detroit 2.
Minnesota 6, Washington 0.
Baltimore 4, Los Angeles 3.
Boston 3, Kansas City 2, 11 innings.
Monday's Games
Los Angeles (Chance 3-4 and May 2-4) at Boston (Wilson 3-2 and Bennett 0-0), 2.
Chicago (Buzhardt 4-1 and Pizarro 0-0) at Howard 3-2) at Cleveland (Siebert 5-2 and Tiant 3-2), 2.
Kansas City (Donohue 2-6 and Segui 2-4) at Washington (Richard 1-4 and Kolitz 1-0), 2.
Minnesota (Kast 3-5 and Slegman 0-0) at New York (Blanco 0-0 and Ford 3-4) or Bouton 3-5), 2.

National

Los Angeles	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Los Angeles	28	16	.636	
Cincinnati	23	19	.548	4
Milwaukee	21	18	.538	4 1/2
St. Louis	23	20	.535	4 1/2
Houston	22	25	.468	7 1/2
Chicago	20	23	.465	7 1/2
Philadelphia	19	24	.442	8 1/2
Pittsburgh	16	29	.356	12 1/2
New York				

Sunday's Results
Chicago 4, Philadelphia 1.
Milwaukee 5, Houston 1.
Los Angeles 12, Cincinnati 5.
San Francisco 3, St. Louis 2, 10 innings.
Pittsburgh 5-12, New York 1-0.
Monday's Games
New York (Fisher 3-4 and Krol 3-2) at Chicago (Koonce 3-1 and Brodie 0-4), 2.
Philadelphia (Short 4-5) at Pittsburgh (Cardwell 1-2

Crampton Wins Speedway Golf

CUPIT FINISHES FAST

Indianapolis (AP) — Bruce Crampton, handsome iron man from Australia, vaulted into the second PGA money-winning spot with a pressurized one-stroke victory at the \$87,000 Speedway Festival Open Sunday.

Crampton shook off a triple bogey 7 on the 45-yard fifth hole at Greentree Country Club and then finished with a par 71 after an approach from 200 yards to within four feet of the 18th pin for a par 5 worth about \$7,300.

Crampton finished with 279, five under and one stroke ahead of fast-finishing Jackie Cupit and Lionel Hebert to capture the \$15,200 top prize.

The triumph boosted Crampton's earnings in 19 of 20 PGA starts this year to \$43,095 in official money, just behind the pace-setting \$47,950 by Jack Nicklaus, who skipped this tourney.

Lionel Hebert, last a winner in the 1962 Memphis tourney, finished a threesome ahead of Crampton with a 70 for a 280 total.

Cupit, playing in the final threesome with Crampton, also put great pressure on the Aussie with a closing birdie 4 after reaching the 560-yard green in two to post a 69.

Cupit and Hebert split the second and third money, collecting \$6,625 each.

The roof seemed to collapse on Crampton, 54-hole leader by two strokes when he drove into three-foot deep rough off the 18th tee and then backed the ball only a foot on his second shot.

But the Aussie pitched out 30 yards into the fairway on his third shot. Then came the big shot of the tourney, as Crampton whacked a three-iron 200 yards to within four feet and sank the putt in the tourney's final shot.

Dan Sikes, also finishing with Crampton and Cupit, could do no better than 71 and a fourth-place tie with Chi Chi Rodriguez, each collecting about \$2,250. Rodriguez closed with 70.

Only three other players bettered par 284 for the distance over a Greentree course that presented trouble all the way over thin fairways and bumpy greens.

Johnny Pott, scoring an eagle three on the final hole for a 70, and Miller Barber, closing with 72, deadlocked at 282.

Don Massengale finished at 283 with 71, rounding out the

Reformatory Jets Whip Dorm Chiefs

Louie Four Cloud pitched the Reformatory Jets to victory over the Trustee Dorm Chiefs Sunday afternoon, striking out 17 batters enroute to a 12-2 decision. The Pen Pirates edged Bauer's Candies, 6-5, in a Sunday afternoon softball game.

Reformatory Jets 0-11 0-11 0-11 2-3 2-3
Trustee Dorm Chiefs 0-11 0-11 0-11 2-3 2-3
Four Cloud and Lee: Melane and Fisher.
Bauer's Candies 3-10 0-0 1-0 5-12 3-12
Pen Pirates 2-10 0-0 0-1 6-12 6-12
Bauer's Candies 3-10 0-0 1-0 5-12 3-12
Pen Pirates 2-10 0-0 0-1 6-12 6-12
Bauer's Candies 3-10 0-0 1-0 5-12 3-12
Pen Pirates 2-10 0-0 0-1 6-12 6-12

Wall Outdistances Invitational Field

Beatrice — Norm Wall warmed up with a 36 on the first nine holes, and then followed with a 34, and finished with a 33 for a 27-hole total of 103 to win the Beatrice Members Invitational Sunday here.

Wall finished six strokes ahead of his nearest challenger, Gerald Fisher, who carded a 109 for the 27 holes.

The winners:

Championship Flight
Norm Wall 36-33-33-103
Gerald Fisher 37-36-36-109
Carl Poline 38-33-36-111
Bob O'Snell 36-38-37-111
First Flight—Rich Cardwell, 41-35-36
Second Flight—John Scheneweiser, 45-36-37
Third Flight—Bill Vogel, 50-46-38

Richardson Leads Team

Second baseman Bobby Richardson of the New York Yankees has led the team in base hits the last four years. The figures are 173, 209, 167 and 181.

TONY'S RANCH BOWL
Special Memorial Day
WEEKEND BOWLING
40¢ a line
Every Sunday
SCOTCH DOUBLE SWEEPER
8:45 P.M.
Qualify for TV Bowling in Sunday Sweeper

Grand Prix Driver Sure He'd Get Out

Monte Carlo (AP) — Australian driver Paul Hawkins, who planned into the harbor during the Monaco Grand Prix motor car race Sunday, said he never thought that he wouldn't be able to get out of it all right.

He was wet but unhurt. "The car went in sort of nose first but also more or less turning over," Hawkins said later.

"I was not thrown free. The car turned upside down in the water and I had to get out of it. I got out before it hit the bottom, which must have been 30 feet down or more."

The driver said a joint on the rear suspension broke, throwing the car out of control. "I first thought I would only spin and stay on the road," Hawkins said. "Then I hit the straw bales, and you could see plenty of water coming up. If it hadn't been for those bloody logs under the straw, it wouldn't have broken the wheel."

Dressen Back At Tiger Helm

PROMISES FEW CHANGES

Detroit (AP) — Detroit Tigers Manager Charlie Dressen will return to the helm in New York today and promises there will only be a few minor changes in the operation of the team.

The Tigers have been managed by coach Bob Swift since Dressen suffered a minor heart attack in spring training at Lakeland, Fla., last March 8.

"I was going to come back a week ago, but the doctor advised me to wait a while longer," the somewhat softer spoken Dressen said Sunday.

Swift will remain in the dugout as Dressen's legman. Pitching coach Stubby Overmire, who had been on the bench with Swift, will return to the bullpen.

"Swift will talk to the play-

ers and deliver my messages for me," Dressen explained.

"But I'll take the walks to the pitching mound and call in the relief pitchers myself."

One other change will have Mike Roark, a second string catcher last season and coach this year, warming up the starting pitchers. Jackie Moore has been catching the pre-game warmups up to now.

"Mike knows the pitchers a little better, and they'll listen to his advice," Dressen added.

The Tiger manager added that there was some chance of a trade before the deadline of June.

"We talked to two teams Friday," Dressen revealed. "We are looking for a pitcher, but so is everyone else. Maybe we'll get to swing a deal yet."

"We could have made a couple of deals by now, but none of them was for a pitcher. We don't want to make a trade just to be able to say we made one," he added.

Except for a slight cold, Dressen says he feels good. "I've been walking three miles a day, and there's no doubt in my mind that I have recovered from the attack," he observed.

Newsmen who doubted Dressen's boast of walking three miles measured the route he takes from his hotel daily and found it to be exactly a three-mile round trip.

"Swift, in surrendering the job, said it had been a 'lot of fun,' and added, 'I guess I proved to myself and to a lot of other people that I can manage a major league team. Swift managed the Kansas City Athletics for 15 games in 1959 when Manager Harry Craft was hospitalized. The A's won their first 10 games and finished with a 13-2 mark under Swift."

Prairie Bowmen Hold Club Championships
The Lincoln Prairie Bowmen Archery Club held their annual club championship shoot at the Prairie Bowmen archery range Sunday afternoon.

RESULTS
Men's Freestyle — 1. Richard Vozes; 2. Dick Koch; 3. Ron Marsburg.
Women's Freestyle — 1. Darlene Velaz; 2. Ruth Ellis.
Men's Bare Bow — 1. Don Penner; 2. Wes Klein; 3. Al Mayhew.
Women's Bare Bow — 1. Linda Lund; 2. Linda Lund; 3. Linda Lund.
Junior Bare Bow — 1. Curt Nielsen; 2. Curt Nielsen; 3. Curt Nielsen.
Club Bare Bow — 1. Don Klein.

California Kids Lead

Californians have won the last three USGA Junior Amateur golf titles. They are John Miller of San Francisco in 1964, Gregory McIlhatton of Whittier in 1963 and James Wiechers of Los Altos in 1962.

EXON'S
TYPENITERS
ADDING MACHINES
CALCULATORS
SALES-RENTAL SERVICE
OLIVETTI-UNDERWOOD
REMINGTON RAND
OFFICE SYSTEMS
FOR LINCOLN'S BEST
TWO FLOORS OF OUTSTANDING MODEL OFFICE FURNISHINGS AND DISPLAYS
OFFICE DESIGN
THERMO-FAX COPYING PRODUCTS
477-4404 EXON'S INC. 23rd & O Sts.

150 Win Goes Hagge Wins Zaharias Golf Tournament

Indianapolis (AP) — Paul Goldsmith of Munster, Ind., won the Memorial Day 150 stock car race at Raceway Park Sunday, his first U.S. Auto Club victory in nearly two years.

The 1963 national stock car champion edged Norm Nelson of Racine, Wis., by six-tenths of a second. Rodger Ward, two-time winner of the Indianapolis 500-mile race, was third in Nelson's team car.

Ward failed to qualify for Monday's 500, but has been nominated as a relief driver in the Memorial Day classic.

Goldsmith, driving a 1965 Plymouth, went the full 93 miles on a single tank of gasoline. But Dave Ferguson, taking the same gamble, ran out of fuel four laps from the finish and dropped from third to sixth place.

Ward was followed across the finish line by Herb Shannon and Don White, filling out the top five.

The victory was good for \$1,000.

Odyssey Wins A Feature, Trophy Dash

George Odvody just missed the second racing slam of the season Sunday night by less than a car length at Midwest Speedways.

Odvody trailed Leon Lahodny to the checkered flag in his heat race, but then roared back to win the trophy dash and a feature.

Racing continues tonight at Midwest Speedways in the second night of the holiday card.

First heat—1. Leon Lahodny; 2. George Odvody; 3. Gary Wilbur.
Second heat—1. Lloyd Beckman; 2. Wayne Rutland; 3. Roy McCain.
Third heat—1. Frank Grimsberger; 2. John Wilkenson; 3. Mary Schell.
Trophy dash—1. Odvody; 2. Rutland; 3. Beckman.
Feature—1. Dick Jackson; 2. John Tangeman; 3. Larry Upton.
A feature—1. Odvody; 2. Joe Saldana; 3. McCain.

Janc Wins Two On Sunday Card

Nick Janc was the big winner at Lincoln Speedways Sunday night, copping both the speed dash and the A Feature before a crowd of 2500.

Bob Limburger provided the crowd with some thrills although he failed to place in any of the races. Limburger wrecked his car in the second heat, then after installing a new radiator and getting it back into running condition, he flipped it again in the speed dash.

First heat—1. Sam Bussard; 2. Charles McCoy; 3. Gary Wilbur.
Second heat—1. Bob Reichwaldt; 2. Fred Kirk; 3. Tom Morris.
Third heat—1. Mark Crear; 2. Jim Barton; 3. Ron Nyhoff.
Speed dash—1. Nick Janc; 2. Nyhoff; 3. Beckman.
Trophy dash—1. Kirk; 2. Crear; 3. Reichwaldt.
Feature—1. Janc; 2. Crear; 3. Reichwaldt.

Candea Wins 9th Buffalo Bill Title

North Platte (AP) — Dean Candea of North Platte won the 15th Annual Buffalo Bill Open Golf Tournament by one stroke over Wally Hopp of Hastings at the North Platte Country Club Sunday.

It was the ninth time Candea won the title. He had a 186 for 45 holes, eight strokes over par.

Clair Sloan of North Platte was medalist with a 71 and finished third.

Palmer, Severson Win Duffer's Handicap
Don Palmer and Jim Severson won the Duffer's Handicap two-man best ball golf tournament at Holmes Park Sunday with a handicap 61.

Gerald Filbert and Fred Peterson were second at 62 and Al Stroh teamed with Herb Salzman for third with 63.

Hallam Midgets Whip AAA Rents
Hallam defeated AAA Rents 4-0 in a Legion Midget baseball game Sunday afternoon.

Hallam picked up their four runs on seven hits while limiting AAA Rents to three hits.

Hallam AAA Rents 4-0
Hallam: 1. Ed Egan; 2. Ed Egan; 3. Ed Egan; 4. Ed Egan; 5. Ed Egan; 6. Ed Egan; 7. Ed Egan; 8. Ed Egan; 9. Ed Egan; 10. Ed Egan; 11. Ed Egan; 12. Ed Egan; 13. Ed Egan; 14. Ed Egan; 15. Ed Egan; 16. Ed Egan; 17. Ed Egan; 18. Ed Egan; 19. Ed Egan; 20. Ed Egan; 21. Ed Egan; 22. Ed Egan; 23. Ed Egan; 24. Ed Egan; 25. Ed Egan; 26. Ed Egan; 27. Ed Egan; 28. Ed Egan; 29. Ed Egan; 30. Ed Egan; 31. Ed Egan; 32. Ed Egan; 33. Ed Egan; 34. Ed Egan; 35. Ed Egan; 36. Ed Egan; 37. Ed Egan; 38. Ed Egan; 39. Ed Egan; 40. Ed Egan; 41. Ed Egan; 42. Ed Egan; 43. Ed Egan; 44. Ed Egan; 45. Ed Egan; 46. Ed Egan; 47. Ed Egan; 48. Ed Egan; 49. Ed Egan; 50. Ed Egan; 51. Ed Egan; 52. Ed Egan; 53. Ed Egan; 54. Ed Egan; 55. Ed Egan; 56. Ed Egan; 57. Ed Egan; 58. Ed Egan; 59. Ed Egan; 60. Ed Egan; 61. Ed Egan; 62. Ed Egan; 63. Ed Egan; 64. Ed Egan; 65. Ed Egan; 66. Ed Egan; 67. Ed Egan; 68. Ed Egan; 69. Ed Egan; 70. Ed Egan; 71. Ed Egan; 72. Ed Egan; 73. Ed Egan; 74. Ed Egan; 75. Ed Egan; 76. Ed Egan; 77. Ed Egan; 78. Ed Egan; 79. Ed Egan; 80. Ed Egan; 81. Ed Egan; 82. Ed Egan; 83. Ed Egan; 84. Ed Egan; 85. Ed Egan; 86. Ed Egan; 87. Ed Egan; 88. Ed Egan; 89. Ed Egan; 90. Ed Egan; 91. Ed Egan; 92. Ed Egan; 93. Ed Egan; 94. Ed Egan; 95. Ed Egan; 96. Ed Egan; 97. Ed Egan; 98. Ed Egan; 99. Ed Egan; 100. Ed Egan; 101. Ed Egan; 102. Ed Egan; 103. Ed Egan; 104. Ed Egan; 105. Ed Egan; 106. Ed Egan; 107. Ed Egan; 108. Ed Egan; 109. Ed Egan; 110. Ed Egan; 111. Ed Egan; 112. Ed Egan; 113. Ed Egan; 114. Ed Egan; 115. Ed Egan; 116. Ed Egan; 117. Ed Egan; 118. Ed Egan; 119. Ed Egan; 120. Ed Egan; 121. Ed Egan; 122. Ed Egan; 123. Ed Egan; 124. Ed Egan; 125. Ed Egan; 126. Ed Egan; 127. Ed Egan; 128. Ed Egan; 129. Ed Egan; 130. Ed Egan; 131. Ed Egan; 132. Ed Egan; 133. Ed Egan; 134. Ed Egan; 135. Ed Egan; 136. Ed Egan; 137. Ed Egan; 138. Ed Egan; 139. Ed Egan; 140. Ed Egan; 141. Ed Egan; 142. Ed Egan; 143. Ed Egan; 144. Ed Egan; 145. Ed Egan; 146. Ed Egan; 147. Ed Egan; 148. Ed Egan; 149. Ed Egan; 150. Ed Egan; 151. Ed Egan; 152. Ed Egan; 153. Ed Egan; 154. Ed Egan; 155. Ed Egan; 156. Ed Egan; 157. Ed Egan; 158. Ed Egan; 159. Ed Egan; 160. Ed Egan; 161. Ed Egan; 162. Ed Egan; 163. Ed Egan; 164. Ed Egan; 165. Ed Egan; 166. Ed Egan; 167. Ed Egan; 168. Ed Egan; 169. Ed Egan; 170. Ed Egan; 171. Ed Egan; 172. Ed Egan; 173. Ed Egan; 174. Ed Egan; 175. Ed Egan; 176. Ed Egan; 177. Ed Egan; 178. Ed Egan; 179. Ed Egan; 180. Ed Egan; 181. Ed Egan; 182. Ed Egan; 183. Ed Egan; 184. Ed Egan; 185. Ed Egan; 186. Ed Egan; 187. Ed Egan; 188. Ed Egan; 189. Ed Egan; 190. Ed Egan; 191. Ed Egan; 192. Ed Egan; 193. Ed Egan; 194. Ed Egan; 195. Ed Egan; 196. Ed Egan; 197. Ed Egan; 198. Ed Egan; 199. Ed Egan; 200. Ed Egan; 201. Ed Egan; 202. Ed Egan; 203. Ed Egan; 204. Ed Egan; 205. Ed Egan; 206. Ed Egan; 207. Ed Egan; 208. Ed Egan; 209. Ed Egan; 210. Ed Egan; 211. Ed Egan; 212. Ed Egan; 213. Ed Egan; 214. Ed Egan; 215. Ed Egan; 216. Ed Egan; 217. Ed Egan; 218. Ed Egan; 219. Ed Egan; 220. Ed Egan; 221. Ed Egan; 222. Ed Egan; 223. Ed Egan; 224. Ed Egan; 225. Ed Egan; 226. Ed Egan; 227. Ed Egan; 228. Ed Egan; 229. Ed Egan; 230. Ed Egan; 231. Ed Egan; 232. Ed Egan; 233. Ed Egan; 234. Ed Egan; 235. Ed Egan; 236. Ed Egan; 237. Ed Egan; 238. Ed Egan; 239. Ed Egan; 240. Ed Egan; 241. Ed Egan; 242. Ed Egan; 243. Ed Egan; 244. Ed Egan; 245. Ed Egan; 246. Ed Egan; 247. Ed Egan; 248. Ed Egan; 249. Ed Egan; 250. Ed Egan; 251. Ed Egan; 252. Ed Egan; 253. Ed Egan; 254. Ed Egan; 255. Ed Egan; 256. Ed Egan; 257. Ed Egan; 258. Ed Egan; 259. Ed Egan; 260. Ed Egan; 261. Ed Egan; 262. Ed Egan; 263. Ed Egan; 264. Ed Egan; 265. Ed Egan; 266. Ed Egan; 267. Ed Egan; 268. Ed Egan; 269. Ed Egan; 270. Ed Egan; 271. Ed Egan; 272. Ed Egan; 273. Ed Egan; 274. Ed Egan; 275. Ed Egan; 276. Ed Egan; 277. Ed Egan; 278. Ed Egan; 279. Ed Egan; 280. Ed Egan; 281. Ed Egan; 282. Ed Egan; 283. Ed Egan; 284. Ed Egan; 285. Ed Egan; 286. Ed Egan; 287. Ed Egan; 288. Ed Egan; 289. Ed Egan; 290. Ed Egan; 291. Ed Egan; 292. Ed Egan; 293. Ed Egan; 294. Ed Egan; 295. Ed Egan; 296. Ed Egan; 297. Ed Egan; 298. Ed Egan; 299. Ed Egan; 300. Ed Egan; 301. Ed Egan; 302. Ed Egan; 303. Ed Egan; 304. Ed Egan; 305. Ed Egan; 306. Ed Egan; 307. Ed Egan; 308. Ed Egan; 309. Ed Egan; 310. Ed Egan; 311. Ed Egan; 312. Ed Egan; 313. Ed Egan; 314. Ed Egan; 315. Ed Egan; 316. Ed Egan; 317. Ed Egan; 318. Ed Egan; 319. Ed Egan; 320. Ed Egan; 321. Ed Egan; 322. Ed Egan; 323. Ed Egan; 324. Ed Egan; 325. Ed Egan; 326. Ed Egan; 327. Ed Egan; 328. Ed Egan; 329. Ed Egan; 330. Ed Egan; 331. Ed Egan; 332. Ed Egan; 333. Ed Egan; 334. Ed Egan; 335. Ed Egan; 336. Ed Egan; 337. Ed Egan; 338. Ed Egan; 339. Ed Egan; 340. Ed Egan; 341. Ed Egan; 342. Ed Egan; 343. Ed Egan; 344. Ed Egan; 345. Ed Egan; 346. Ed Egan; 347. Ed Egan; 348. Ed Egan; 349. Ed Egan; 350. Ed Egan; 351. Ed Egan; 352. Ed Egan; 353. Ed Egan; 354. Ed Egan; 355. Ed Egan; 356. Ed Egan; 357. Ed Egan; 358. Ed Egan; 359. Ed Egan; 360. Ed Egan; 361. Ed Egan; 362. Ed Egan; 363. Ed Egan; 364. Ed Egan; 365. Ed Egan; 366. Ed Egan; 367. Ed Egan; 368. Ed Egan; 369. Ed Egan; 370. Ed Egan; 371. Ed Egan; 372. Ed Egan; 373. Ed Egan; 374. Ed Egan; 375. Ed Egan; 376. Ed Egan; 377. Ed Egan; 378. Ed Egan; 379. Ed Egan; 380. Ed Egan; 381. Ed Egan; 382. Ed Egan; 383. Ed Egan; 384. Ed Egan; 385. Ed Egan; 386. Ed Egan; 387. Ed Egan; 388. Ed Egan; 389. Ed Egan; 390. Ed Egan; 391. Ed Egan; 392. Ed Egan; 393. Ed Egan; 394. Ed Egan; 395. Ed Egan; 396. Ed Egan; 397. Ed Egan; 398. Ed Egan; 399. Ed Egan; 400. Ed Egan; 401. Ed Egan; 402. Ed Egan; 403. Ed Egan; 404. Ed Egan; 405. Ed Egan; 406. Ed Egan; 407. Ed Egan; 408. Ed Egan; 409. Ed Egan; 410. Ed Egan; 411. Ed Egan; 412. Ed Egan; 413. Ed Egan; 414. Ed Egan; 415. Ed Egan; 416. Ed Egan; 417. Ed Egan; 418. Ed Egan; 419. Ed Egan; 420. Ed Egan; 421. Ed Egan; 422. Ed Egan; 423. Ed Egan; 424. Ed Egan; 425. Ed Egan; 426. Ed Egan; 427. Ed Egan; 428. Ed Egan; 429. Ed Egan; 430. Ed Egan; 431. Ed Egan; 432. Ed Egan; 433. Ed Egan; 434. Ed Egan; 435. Ed Egan; 436. Ed Egan; 437. Ed Egan; 438. Ed Egan; 439. Ed Egan; 440. Ed Egan; 441. Ed Egan; 442. Ed Egan; 443. Ed Egan; 444. Ed Egan; 445. Ed Egan; 446. Ed Egan; 447. Ed Egan; 448. Ed Egan; 449. Ed Egan; 450. Ed Egan; 451. Ed Egan; 452. Ed Egan; 453. Ed Egan; 454. Ed Egan; 455. Ed Egan; 456. Ed Egan; 457. Ed Egan; 458. Ed Egan; 459. Ed Egan; 460. Ed Egan; 461. Ed Egan; 462. Ed Egan; 463. Ed Egan; 464. Ed Egan; 465. Ed Egan; 466. Ed Egan; 467. Ed Egan; 468. Ed Egan; 469. Ed Egan; 470. Ed Egan; 471. Ed Egan; 472. Ed Egan; 473. Ed Egan; 474. Ed Egan; 475. Ed Egan; 476. Ed Egan; 477. Ed Egan; 478. Ed Egan; 479. Ed Egan; 480. Ed Egan; 481. Ed Egan; 482. Ed Egan; 483. Ed Egan; 484. Ed Egan; 485. Ed Egan; 486. Ed Egan; 487. Ed Egan; 488. Ed Egan; 489. Ed Egan; 490. Ed Egan; 491. Ed Egan; 492. Ed Egan; 493. Ed Egan; 494. Ed Egan; 495. Ed Egan; 496. Ed Egan; 497. Ed Egan; 498. Ed Egan; 499. Ed Egan; 500. Ed Egan; 501. Ed Egan; 502. Ed Egan; 503. Ed Egan; 504. Ed Egan; 505. Ed Egan; 506. Ed Egan; 507. Ed Egan; 508. Ed Egan; 509. Ed Egan; 510. Ed Egan; 511. Ed Egan; 512. Ed Egan; 513. Ed Egan; 514. Ed Egan; 515. Ed Egan; 516. Ed Egan; 517. Ed Egan; 518. Ed Egan; 519. Ed Egan; 520. Ed Egan; 521. Ed Egan; 522. Ed Egan; 523. Ed Egan; 524. Ed Egan; 525. Ed Egan; 526. Ed Egan; 527. Ed Egan; 528. Ed Egan; 529. Ed Egan; 530. Ed Egan; 531. Ed Egan; 532. Ed Egan; 533. Ed Egan; 534. Ed Egan; 535. Ed Egan; 536. Ed Egan; 537. Ed Egan; 538. Ed Egan; 539. Ed Egan; 540. Ed Egan; 541. Ed Egan; 542. Ed Egan; 543. Ed Egan; 544. Ed Egan; 545. Ed Egan; 546. Ed Egan; 547. Ed Egan; 548. Ed Egan; 549. Ed Egan; 550. Ed Egan; 551. Ed Egan; 552. Ed Egan; 553. Ed Egan; 554. Ed Egan; 555. Ed Egan; 556. Ed Egan; 557. Ed Egan; 558. Ed Egan; 559. Ed Egan; 560. Ed Egan; 561. Ed Egan; 562. Ed Egan; 563. Ed Egan; 564. Ed Egan; 565. Ed Egan; 566. Ed Egan; 567. Ed Egan; 568. Ed Egan; 569. Ed Egan; 570. Ed Egan; 571. Ed Egan; 572. Ed Egan; 573. Ed Egan; 574. Ed Egan; 575. Ed Egan; 576. Ed Egan; 577. Ed Egan; 578. Ed Egan; 579. Ed Egan; 580. Ed Egan; 581. Ed Egan; 582. Ed Egan; 583. Ed Egan; 584. Ed Egan; 585. Ed Egan; 586. Ed Egan; 587. Ed Egan; 588. Ed Egan; 589. Ed Egan; 590. Ed Egan; 591. Ed Egan; 592. Ed Egan; 593. Ed Egan; 594. Ed Egan; 595. Ed Egan; 596. Ed Egan; 597. Ed Egan; 598. Ed Egan; 599. Ed Egan; 600. Ed Egan; 601. Ed Egan; 602. Ed Egan; 603. Ed Egan; 604. Ed Egan; 605. Ed Egan; 606. Ed Egan; 607. Ed Egan; 608. Ed Egan; 609. Ed Egan; 610. Ed Egan; 611. Ed Egan; 612. Ed Egan; 613. Ed Egan; 614. Ed Egan; 615. Ed Egan; 616. Ed Egan; 617. Ed Egan; 618. Ed Egan; 619. Ed Egan; 620. Ed Egan; 621. Ed Egan; 622. Ed Egan; 623. Ed Egan; 624. Ed Egan; 625. Ed Egan; 626. Ed Egan; 627. Ed Egan; 628. Ed Egan; 629. Ed Egan; 630. Ed Egan; 631. Ed Egan; 632. Ed Egan; 633. Ed Egan; 634. Ed Egan; 635. Ed Egan; 636. Ed Egan; 637. Ed Egan; 638. Ed Egan; 639. Ed Egan; 640. Ed Egan; 641. Ed Egan; 642. Ed Egan; 643. Ed Egan; 644. Ed Egan; 645. Ed Egan; 646. Ed Egan; 647. Ed Egan; 648. Ed Egan; 649. Ed Egan; 650. Ed Egan; 651. Ed Egan; 652. Ed Egan; 653. Ed Egan; 654. Ed Egan; 655. Ed Egan; 656. Ed Egan; 657. Ed Egan; 658. Ed Egan; 659. Ed Egan; 660. Ed Egan; 661. Ed Egan; 662. Ed Egan; 663. Ed Egan; 664. Ed Egan; 665. Ed Egan; 666. Ed Egan; 667. Ed Egan; 668. Ed Egan; 669. Ed Egan; 670. Ed Egan; 671. Ed Egan; 672. Ed Egan; 673. Ed Egan; 674. Ed Egan; 675. Ed Egan; 676. Ed Egan; 677. Ed Egan; 678. Ed Egan; 679. Ed Egan; 680. Ed Egan; 681. Ed Egan; 682. Ed Egan; 683. Ed Egan; 684. Ed Egan; 685. Ed Egan; 686. Ed Egan; 687. Ed Egan; 688. Ed Egan; 689. Ed Egan; 690. Ed Egan; 691. Ed Egan; 692. Ed Egan; 693. Ed Egan; 694. Ed Egan; 695. Ed Egan; 696. Ed Egan; 697. Ed Egan; 698. Ed Egan; 699. Ed Egan; 700. Ed Egan; 701. Ed Egan; 702. Ed Egan; 703. Ed Egan; 704. Ed Egan; 705. Ed Egan; 706. Ed Egan; 707. Ed Egan; 708. Ed Egan; 709. Ed Egan; 710.

Nation Honors Its Fallen Heroes

By The Associated Press
They honored Northern Civil War dead in Georgia, held a ceremony on Adm. Dewey's flagship and laid the presidential wreath in a pine-scented cathedral Sunday in Memorial Day observances.

In the hallowed ground of Arlington Cemetery near Washington, small flags flap-

ped gently in the breeze over each of the 150,000 graves. Gen. Harold K. Johnson, Army chief of staff, represented President Johnson — weekending at his Texas ranch — At the traditional wreath-laying at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, 50,000 Visit

By the end of the day, some 50,000 people had visited the cemetery. Gen. Johnson, as President

Current Movies

Time Published by Theater
State: 1:03, 3:39, 6:20, 8:56.
Stuart: 1:00, 3:05, 5:05, 7:10, 9:15.
Nebraska: 'Advance To The Rear', 1:15, 5:15, 7:20, 9:15.
JOYO: 'Gurl Happy', 7:20, 9:20.
Starview: Cartoon, 8:10, 'Live-ly Set', 8:17, 11:47, 'Send Me No Flowers', 10:10.
84th & O: Cartoon, 8:00, 'How To Murder Your Wife', 8:07, 'Invitation To A Gunfighter', 10:15. Last complete show, 9:00.
West O: Cartoon, 8:10, 'The Unsinkable Molly Brown', 8:17, 'Robin And The Seven Hoods', 10:27. Last complete show, 9:00.

ELVIS
brings his beat to the beach!
GIRL HAPPY
A HIGH WIND IN JAMAICA
ANTHONY QUINN

STATE
STANLEY KRAMER
"IT'S A MAD, MAD, MAD, MAD WORLD"
ADULTS: BEFORE 6 P.M. 1.25 — AFTER 6 — 1.50
CHILDREN 50c

STUART
140 NO. 13TH ST.
432-1465
A HIGH WIND IN JAMAICA
ANTHONY QUINN

FREE PARKING for Stuart and Nebraska after 6 p.m. at Rumpke, 12th & P. — Auto Park, 13th & O. — State Securities Self Park, 1330 N. — Car Park Garage, 13th & A.

Nebraska
1144 W. ST.
432-3126
DOORS OPEN 12:45

ADVANCE TO THE REAR
A TED RICHMOND Production
STARRING Glenn Ford Stella Stevens

Omaha
Indian Hills
WEST WING AT 10:10 / 303-5555
GEORGE STEVENS
THE GREATEST STORY EVER TOLD
Cinemas and color
United Artists

Omaha
Cooper
15TH & DOUGLAS
346-2858
AUDREY HEPBURN
MY FAIR LADY
Technical Super Panavision 70
WINNER OF 8 ACADEMY AWARDS
Including "Best Picture"

Omaha
DUNDEE
3815 DOUGLAS ST.
351-5595
RODGERS-HAMMERSTEIN
THE SOUND OF MUSIC
starring JULIE ANDREWS
Academy Award Winner
"Best Actress"

Omaha
Varsity
15TH & DOUGLAS
346-2858
AUDREY HEPBURN
MY FAIR LADY
Technical Super Panavision 70
WINNER OF 8 ACADEMY AWARDS
Including "Best Picture"

WEST O
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
TONIGHT! OPEN 7:15
SHOW AT DUSK

unthinkable to miss the
Unsinkable MOLLY BROWN
DEBBIE REYNOLDS HARVE PRESNELL
AND
FRANK SINATRA DEAN JAGGER
ROBIN AND THE 7 HOODS
BING CROSBY

Don't cook tonight... call Chicken Delight!
OPEN MONDAY
11 A.M. to MIDNIGHT
CHICKEN DELIGHT
READY TO SERVE
CLARKE KENT, OWNER
25th & O Dial 435-2178

TONIGHT
OPEN 7:15
8400 2 COLOR
BRING THE LITTLE WOMAN... MAYBE SHE'LL DIE LAUGHING!
JACK LEMMON VIRNA LISI
"HOW TO MURDER YOUR WIFE"
TECHNICOLOR United Artists
ALSO IN COLOR
YUL BRYNNER **"INVITATION TO A GUNFIGHTER"**

LAST 2 DAYS
funny movie? **"CAT BALLOU"**
you bet it is!
STARTS WEDNESDAY

They Said It Could Not Be Filmed!
FANNY HILL
A FEMALE TOM JONES!
"Fun Femme Filled Pictorial" - Playboy
ADULTS ONLY
A Feature Film starring Miriam Hopkins and Letitia Roman as "Fanny"

Johnson's representative at the principal wreath-laying, quoted from the President's letter appointing him to the Memorial Day task:

"We pay honor both to our distinguished war dead and to those who selflessly gave our nation a lifetime of dedicated service. Our lib-

MAN'S FOOT IN COUPLING FORCES RIDE

Lackawanna, N. Y. — A 37-year-old man says his foot became caught in a coupling Sunday and he was forced to ride between two freight cars for five hours from Erie, Pa., to a railroad yard in this city near Buffalo.

Joseph Martin of Erie suffered a crushed right foot and he was reported in fair condition in Our Lady of Victory Hospital.

Martin told railroad police that he was cutting across a freight yard in Erie to get to his car. He said he was climbing over the coupling of two freight cars when his foot became caught.

When the train began moving, the coupling tightened on his foot, Martin said.

Martin clung to a ladder on one of the freight cars during the five hour ordeal.

erty and security stand in endless debt to those we honor on memorial day and to their survivors."

Wreaths
At Marietta National Cemetery in Georgia, Daughters of the Confederacy and Sons of Confederate Veterans placed wreaths honoring Union soldiers buried there.

In Philadelphia, Mayor James Tate stood on the deck of Adm. Dewey's old Spanish-American War flagship, USS Olympia, and received a plaque for his efforts to keep the historic vessel in Philadelphia.

Today's Calendar

Monday
Barbershop Quartet Singers Assn., Cornhusker Hotel, 8 p.m.
Lincoln Credit Women's Breakfast Club, Cornhusker, 7 a.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous, 1975 A, 8 p.m.
Al-Anon Family Group, 1975 A, 8 p.m.
Sunrise Toastmasters, Kooper Kettle, 6:45 p.m.
Evening Optimists, Crossroads, 6 p.m.
Capital City Kiwanis, King's, 40th South, 6 p.m.
Toastmasters 611, NU As Library, 7 p.m.

Queen Returns

Porthsmouth, England (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II and her husband returned from their tour of Germany aboard the royal yacht Britannia.

Factory Head's Advertising Is Not Profitable

Berlin (UPI) — A Communist factory manager named Boerner has found it doesn't pay to advertise. But then he didn't quite have the hang of it.

Boerner invented a reducing agent named "amygel" and

produced it in his state-owned factory in the East German town of Barby.

Sales did not satisfy Boerner so he decided to do a lot of advertising in East German newspapers and magazines.

In the last six years amygel sales amounted to \$47,250. Of this Boerner spent \$47,250 on advertising. He was fired the official East German Communist Party newspaper Neues Deutschland reported.

The Lincoln Star 11

Monday, May 31, 1965

Rescuers Drown

Le Havre, France (UPI) — Two crewmen of a French tug drowned during efforts to refloat a Swedish tanker that went aground in the Seine River near Le Havre.

PICNIC?

COMPANY PICNICS — SOCIAL GATHERINGS — FAMILY PARTIES

Special Food... for Special Occasions

Picnic dinners are one of Lee's specialties... Just ask any of our many satisfied customers about Lee's package food service. Menus to meet

your requirements, prepared in special containers and delivered to your picnic site... with everything furnished. Catering service if desired.

LEE'S RESTAURANT
(Curb Service)

Famous for
SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN
West Van Dorn Near Pioneers Park
435-4393

You can buy this Superb Stewing Beef only at Safeway!



for one reason...it's cut only from USDA Choice Grade Beef

All stew beef you buy at Safeway is from USDA Choice Grade beef (the only top Government Grade available in quantity.) This tender, juicy meat is packed in sterilized boxes at our Central Meat Dept. and delivered to Safeway stores by refrigerated trucks.

PROPER AGING is reason No. 1 why you'll find your best meat value at Safeway! For example—stew beef you buy at Safeway is aged so you taste its full natural tenderness and flavor. To assure you properly aged meat, Safeway has a huge Central Meat Dept. Here Safeway meats are held in air-conditioned aging rooms, at controlled temperatures, the exact number of days required to develop peak goodness.

NOTICE OUR "PERFECT EATING" TRIM: As photo above shows, stew beef you buy at Safeway is lean, firm, chunky...rich with good-eating and sparing of fat. Our boneless stew beef is cut from the same top-quality sides of beef as our finest T-Bone steaks. As all bone, waste and excess fat are removed before your purchase is weighed, this stew beef is an outstanding value!

Safeway Guarantees
each cut and kind of meat you buy. Our guarantee means that each meat purchase must please you completely or we return your money without your return of the meat.

SAFeway
Superb MEATS

Nation Honors Its Fallen Heroes

By The Associated Press
They honored Northern Civil War dead in Georgia, held a ceremony on Adm. Dewey's flagship and laid the presidential wreath in a pine-scented cathedral Sunday in Memorial Day observances.

In the hallowed ground of Arlington Cemetery near Washington, small flags flap-

ped gently in the breeze over each of the 130,800 graves.
Gen. Harold K. Johnson, Army chief of staff, represented President Johnson — weekending at his Texas ranch — At the traditional wreath-laying at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

50,000 Visit
By the end of the day, some 50,000 people had visited the cemetery.

Gen. Johnson, as President

Johnson's representative at the principal wreath-laying, quoted from the President's letter appointing him to the Memorial Day task:

"... We pay honor both to our distinguished war dead and to those who selflessly gave our nation a lifetime of dedicated service. Our lib-

erty and security stand in endless debt to those we honor on memorial day and to their survivors."

Wreaths
At Marietta National Cemetery in Georgia, Daughters of the Confederacy and Sons of Confederate Veterans placed wreaths honoring Union soldiers buried there.

In Philadelphia, Mayor James Tate stood on the deck of Adm. Dewey's old Spanish-American War flagship, USS Olympia, and received a plaque for his efforts to keep the historic vessel in Philadelphia.

MAN'S FOOT IN COUPLING FORCES RIDE

Lackawanna, N. Y. (U) — A 37-year-old man says his foot became caught in a coupling Sunday and he was forced to ride between two freight cars for five hours from Erie, Pa., to a railroad yard in this city near Buffalo.

Joseph Martin of Erie suffered a crushed right foot and he was reported in fair condition in Our Lady of Victory Hospital.

Martin told railroad police that he was cutting across a freight yard in Erie to get to his car. He said he was climbing over the coupling of two freight cars when his foot became caught.

When the train began moving, the coupling tightened on his foot, Martin said. Martin clung to a ladder on one of the freight cars during the five hour ordeal.

Today's Calendar

Monday
Barbershop Quartet Singers Assn., Cornhusker Hotel, 8 p.m.
Lincoln Credit Women's Breakfast Club, Cornhusker, 7 a.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous, 1975 A, 8 p.m.
Al-Anon Family Group, 1975 A, 8 p.m.
Sunrise Toastmasters, Kopper Kettle, 6:45 p.m.
Evening Optimists, Crossroads, 6 p.m.
Capital City Kiwanis, King's, 40th-South, 6 p.m.
Toastmasters 611, NU Az Library, 7 p.m.

Queen Returns
Porthsmouth, England (U) — Queen Elizabeth II and her husband returned from their tour of Germany aboard the royal yacht Britannia.

Factory Head's Advertising Is Not Profitable

Berlin (UPI) — A Communist factory manager named Boerner has found it doesn't pay to advertise. But then he didn't quite have the hang of it.

Boerner invented a reducing agent named "amygel" and

produced it in his state-owned factory in the East German town of Barby.

Sales did not satisfy Boerner so he decided to do a lot of advertising in East German newspapers and magazines.

In the last six years amygel sales amounted to \$47,250. Of this Boerner spent \$47,250 on advertising.

He was fired, the official East German Communist Party newspaper Neues Deutschland reported.

The Lincoln Star 11

Monday, May 31, 1965

Rescuers Drown

Le Havre, France (UPI) — Two crewmen of a French tug drowned during efforts to refloat a Swedish tanker that went aground in the Seine River near Le Havre.

ELVIS
brings his beat to the beach!
GIRL HAPPY
A GAYLE & PANAMISION PRODUCTION
CAPARDES A GAYLE & PANAMISION PRODUCTION
CROSBY, YAKO, BAKER, MOORE, SYLVE, NICKEL

STATE
STANLEY KRAMER
"IT'S A MAD, MAD, MAD, MAD WORLD"
GAYLE & PANAMISION PRODUCTION
ADULTS: BEFORE 6 P.M. 1.25 — AFTER 6 — 1.50
CHILDREN 50c

STUART
140 NO. 13TH ST.
432-1465
A HIGH WIND IN JAMAICA
IN COLOR
ANTHONY QUINN

FREE PARKING for Stuart and Nebraska after 6 p.m. at Rampark, 12th & P. — Auto Park, 13th & Q. — State Securities Self Park, 1330 N. — Car Park Garage, 13th & M.

Nebraska
1144 "P" ST.
432-2126
DOORS OPEN 12:45
ADVANCE TO THE REAR
A TED RICHMOND PRODUCTION
STARRING Glenn Ford Stella Stevens

Omaha
The **Indian Hills**
WEST BODGE AT 16TH / 393-3555
GEORGE STEVENS
THE GREATEST STORY EVER TOLD
Cinemas and color
United Artists

Omaha
Cooper
15TH & DOUGLAS
346-2858
AUDREY HEPBURN
MY FAIR LADY
Technicalcolor Super Panavision 70
WINNER OF 8 ACADEMY AWARDS
including "Best Picture"

Omaha
DUNDEE
4892 DOUGLAS ST.
351-3595
RODGERS...HAMMERSTEIN'S
THE SOUND OF MUSIC
starring JULIE ANDREWS
Academy Award Winner "Best Actress"

Omaha
THE SOUND OF MUSIC
starring JULIE ANDREWS
Academy Award Winner "Best Actress"

Current Movies

Time Published by Theater Times: a.m. light face; p.m. bold face

Varsity: 'Cat Ballou', 1:25, 3:26, 5:27, 7:28, 9:29.
State: 'Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World', 1:03, 3:39, 6:20, 8:56.
Stuart: 'A High Wind in Jamaica', 1:00, 3:05, 5:05, 7:10, 9:15.
Nebraska: 'Advance To The Rear', 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:20, 9:20.
Joyo: 'Giri Happy', 7:20, 9:20.
Starview: Cartoon, 8:10, 'Live-ly Set', 8:17, 11:47, 'Send Me No Flowers', 10:10.
84th & O: Cartoon, 8:00, 'How To Murder Your Wife', 8:07, 'Invitation To A Gunfighter', 10:15.
Last complete show, 9:00.
West O: Cartoon, 8:10, 'The Unsinkable Molly Brown', 8:17, 'Robin And The Seven Hoods', 10:27. Last complete show, 9:00.

NOW OPEN EVERY NIGHT
WEST O
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
TONIGHT! OPEN 7:15 SHOW AT DUSK

unthinkable to miss the **Unsinkable MOLLY BROWN**
STARRING DEBBIE REYNOLDS HARVE PRESNELL
PANAVISION & METROCOLOR
AND
FRANK SINATRA DEAN JAGGER SAMMY DAVIS JR.
ROBIN AND THE 7 HOODS
AND BIRD CROSBY
TECHNICOLOR

STARVIEW
OUTDOOR THEATRE
TONIGHT! OPEN 7:15 SHOW AT DUSK
FUN FOR EVERYBODY!
Rock Hudson Doris Day Tony Randall
SEND ME NO FLOWERS
...just send me!
AND
SPEED KINGS IN ACTION!
JAMES DARREN PAMELA TIFIN
The LIVELY SET
COLOR

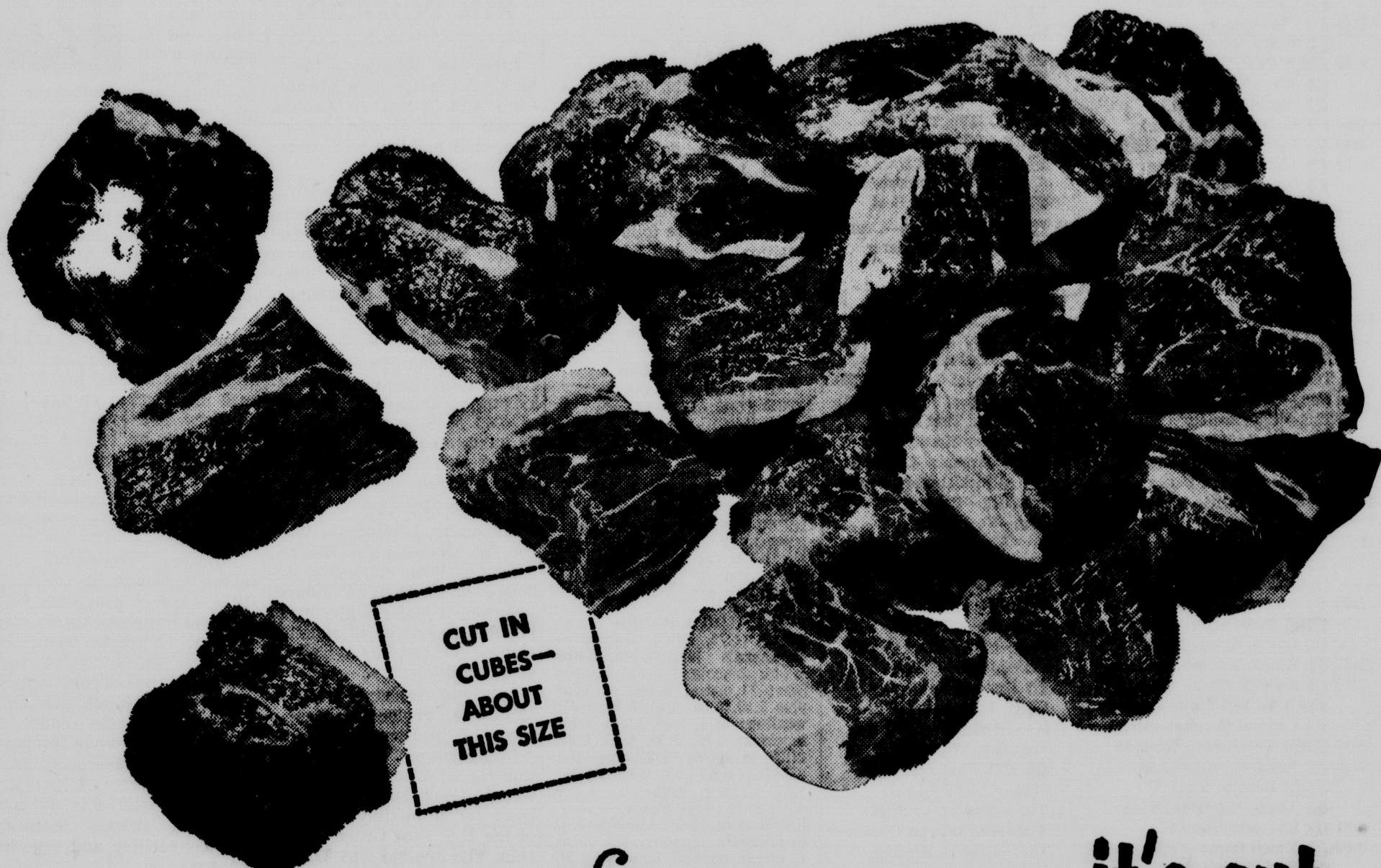
Don't cook tonight... call Chicken Delight!
OPEN MONDAY
11 A.M. to MIDNIGHT
CHICKEN DELIGHT
READY TO SERVE
CLARKE KENT, OWNER
25th & O Dial 435-2178

TONIGHT OPEN 7:15 **84th** DRIVE-IN THEATRE **2** COLOR HITS
BRING THE LITTLE WOMAN... MAYBE SHE'LL DIE LAUGHING!
JACK LEMMON VIRNA LISI
'HOW TO MURDER YOUR WIFE'
TECHNICOLOR United Artists
ALSO IN COLOR
(COLOR BY DELUXE) **YUL BRYNNER** **'INVITATION TO A GUNFIGHTER'**

LAST 2 DAYS
funny movie? "CAT you bet it is! BALLOU"
STARTS WEDNESDAY

They Said It Could Not Be Filmed!
"A FEMALE TOM JONES!"
-Laurie Parsons
FANNY HILL
MEMOIRS OF A WOMAN OF PLEASURE
A Feature Film starring Miriam Hopkins and Letitia Roman as "Fanny"
"Fun Femme Filled Pictorial" - Playboy
ADULTS ONLY
VAR-SITY

You can buy this Superb Stewing Beef only at Safeway!



for one reason...it's cut only from USDA Choice Grade Beef

All stew beef you buy at Safeway is from USDA Choice Grade beef (the only top Government Grade available in quantity.) This tender, juicy meat is packed in sterilized boxes at our Central Meat Dept. and delivered to Safeway stores by refrigerated trucks.

PROPER AGING is reason No. 1 why you'll find your best meat value at Safeway! For example—stew beef you buy at Safeway is aged so you taste its full natural tenderness and flavor. To assure you properly aged meat, Safeway has a huge Central Meat Dept. Here Safeway meats are held in air-conditioned aging rooms, at controlled temperatures, the exact number of days required to develop peak goodness.

NOTICE OUR "PERFECT EATING" TRIM: As photo above shows, stew beef you buy at Safeway is lean, firm, chunky...rich with good-eating and sparing of fat. Our boneless stew beef is cut from the same top-quality sides of beef as our finest T-Bone steaks. As all bone, waste and excess fat are removed before your purchase is weighed, this stew beef is an outstanding value!

Safeway Guarantees
each cut and kind of meat you buy. Our guarantee means that each meat purchase must please you completely or we return your money without your return of the meat.

SAFeway
Superb MEATS

Service Station School Dedicated At Kearney

Kearney — A training Shields of Chicago petroleum service station school, the first in the nation was dedicated Sunday at the State Boys Training School by Gov. Frank Morrison.

During the 18-week work-study course beginning June 1, boys at the school will learn to become service station employees and managers. Gov. Morrison called the school a symbol of practical education and challenged the boys to become "active players in the constructive game of life."

The governor attributed multiplying juvenile delinquency rates to youth who aren't identifying themselves with a creative effort of the community in which they live.

Principal speaker at the dedication was John B. Kearney.

The Nebraska Petroleum industry has taken an active part in getting the vocational effort going and plans to assist in placing graduates in stations throughout the state.

During the training period the youths will work only on state vehicles and deal only with persons driving those vehicles.

Roger Peterson, who was principal at Oakland High School the past year, was named Sunday as teacher-manager of the new school. He formerly operated a service station in Kearney.

The service station, from where the boys will work, is located on U.S. Highway 30 at



WINDSHIELD WASHED . . . on state car by Lee Rivera of Hershey as Supt. Bill Ettinger and Gov. Morrison watch.

Restaurant Chain Head Salmon Dies In London

London — Alfred Barnett Salmon, Chairman of J. Lyons and Co., one of Britain's largest restaurant and catering chains, died of heart attack at his home. He was 70.

Salmon was the eldest son of the late Alfred Salmon, also a past chairman of Lyons.

Salmon joined Lyons after World War I. He started in the then famous Trocadero Restaurant kitchens and worked up to become chairman of the board in 1961. He leaves a widow, a son and a daughter.

4-Her's To Attend Halsey Camp

Six hundred 4-H members are expected to attend four sessions of the 1965 conservation camp at the Nebraska State 4-H Camp near Halsey.

Program emphasis for this year will include leadership training, conservation of human resources, conservation of wildlife and forest and recreation skills.

The camp for district I will be June 14-18; district IV, June 21-25; district III, July 12-16; and district II, July 19-23.

HERE IN LINCOLN

Inter-Club Meeting — Members of the Lincoln Kiwanis Club will travel to Omaha Friday at 10:30 a.m. for an inter-club meeting with Omaha Kiwanians.

Roper & Sons Mort. — Adv. Russell T. speak — Gateway Settlements will hear Dr. Wylie Russell of Nebraska Wesleyan speak on "Operation Head Start" at Wednesday's breakfast meeting.

Hodgman-Splain Mort. — Adv.

Vandals Damage Auto — The convertible top of a car belonging to Dennis G. Myberg of 4040 N Street was ripped by unknown parties, police said. Stolen from the automobile was about \$60 in clothing.

Roberts Mortuary — Adv.

Lincolnton Elected — Warren W. Johnson, of 835 So. 50th, has been elected a student senator at Reed College. Johnson, a junior majoring in physics, is one of 10 students elected to the Reed College Community Senate.

Low Bid Announced — W. A. Holloway, regional administrator of the General Services Administration, announced that the GSA has awarded the George Const. Co. a contract for a mailing platform at the U.S. Post Office in Lincoln. The low bid was \$21,945.

Three Will Graduate — Three Lincoln residents are among more than 2,000 graduating students at the University of Colorado commencement exercises Friday. The three are Janet Block Jodais, Sandra L. Murray and John S. Solheim.

Rock Hits Car — Marvin Manske of Ceresco told police that while he was driving under the Adams and Interstate bridge a pair of juveniles threw a rock from the bridge which struck the windshield of his car. Damage was estimated at \$100. The juveniles, ages 15 and 17, were picked up.

Reds Will Open Wall For 2 Weeks

Berlin — The communist wall will open Monday for 14 days to allow West Berliners to visit relatives in East Berlin.

The West Berlin Senate announced that 643,203 applications for passes had been processed. The majority of the passes will be utilized on the two-day Whitsun holiday, June 6-7.

Robbery Arrests

Kuwait — Police have arrested four men in connection with the theft of \$200,000 worth of jewels in a dawn robbery it was reported here. The men were caught attempting to drive into Saudi Arabia, police said.

Domestic Markets

Closed On Monday — Major domestic financial and commodity markets will be closed on Monday, in observance of Memorial Day.

Two Teen-Agers Injured As Auto Hits Power Pole

Two teen-agers were injured in a one-car accident at 14th and Court early Sunday morning, police said.

Robert J. Miessler, 17, of 609 No. 17th was in "fairly good" condition at St. Elizabeth Hospital and Walter Moravez, 19, of 609 No. 17th had been treated and released from the University of Nebraska Student Health Center following the accident.

Police said a car driven by Miessler was southbound on 14th when Miessler apparently lost control while trying to pass another car. Miessler's car subsequently struck a power pole.

EVERYBODY'S MONEY:

Ailing Reader Asks About Sensible Financial Program

By Merryle S. Rukeyser
A reader, a 33-year old professional man, early in his practice on his own, is faced with a financial problem growing out of a serious paralytic condition, which fortunately has not interfered with his earning power.

He has two young children and a wife, and is eager to work out a sensible life financial plan. He is already segregating savings for his children's education.

He writes: "My disability is a rather severe paralysis, making further insurance, of course, an impossibility." The reader carries \$11,000 in straight life, and has an equity in his residence of about \$12,000.

The first step for the reader is to put himself in the hands of an outstanding life insurance underwriter or agent. If he does not know one, he should ask an officer of his local bank to make a recommendation or the local Association of Life Underwriters. He should select a man with a CLU degree.

Insurance companies are taking a more liberal view these days of prospects with physical impairments. It may be that contracts would be available on a "rated up" basis. In the circumstances, with limited funds available for premiums, the reader, if eligible, should consider pure low premium insurance, such as term contracts, especially long term contracts or contracts of shorter maturity with convertible and renewal features.

Not enough diagnostic data are given in the reader's letter for me to be sure whether he is insurable. If he is not, he may be able to participate in group policies through his professional society, lodge, or other affiliation. It is important that he should not close his mind to the possibility of getting further insurance. If the reader cannot work this out locally, he should write me further and I will contact some insurance company executives.

The reader properly states that present income is not his goal now during this coming period of capital accumulation, yet he asks about local real estate investment trusts paying 8%. These are not to be recommended in a blanket way. Some of these promotions in the east have already gone sour. The 8% return is a red flag indicating high risk. Prudent investors are buying prime commercial real estate on a basis that will net as little as 5 1/2%. Selection of real estate requires expertise, and no generalizations can be depended upon.

The reader further states: "Would blue chips be a better idea? Would a tax-free retirement program be wiser?" Before attempting to choose

among the blue chips at these historically high prices, the reader ought to avail himself of professional guidance. He can get this indirectly by acquiring diversified "financial packages of convenience," such as "no load" mutual funds, operated by investment counsel firms, and common trust funds, run by trust companies and banks.

If he buys blue chips either for himself or for 10-year irrevocable trusts for the education of his children, he should get the benefit of "dollar averaging," that is, putting the same number of dollars in precisely the same securities, monthly, quarterly or annually. This can be done through the monthly investment plan of New York Stock Exchange firms.

Q.—A reader in Johnstown, Pa., asks criteria for selecting an investment counsel firm.

A.—It is difficult to generalize. One good indication is membership in the Investment Counsel Association of America, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y.

Q.—A reader in Fresno, California asks about the reliability of a man in Monterey, Mexico offering investments in Mortgage Banks and Investment Companies south of the border.

A.—I don't know the vendor and think you are complicating your investment problem by exporting capital to a country that is socially inclined. You can get a report on the reliability of the dealer through your local bank, who in turn has access to the services and to the facilities of its correspondent banks in the financial centers.

Q.—A reader in Salt Lake City, Utah writes: "Can you tell me, or refer me to information with reference to what happens to a common trust fund when a national bank fails. This question is prompted by the much publicized national bank failures in 1964."

A.—A trust fund is not an asset of a bank, but belongs to the maker. Accordingly, such a fund should be sacred, even in the event of a bank insolvency. If you are interested in a specific bank situation, I suggest you write to the Comptroller of the Currency, Washington, D.C., and to the Federal Reserve Board at Washington, D.C., which issues regulations for Common Trust Funds.

(Mr. Rukeyser will be pleased to receive inquiries from readers concerning their financial problems. Letters with self-addressed stamped envelopes should be sent in care of The Lincoln Star. Questions of general interest will be answered in the column.)

Police Hurt In Brawl

Berlin (UPI) — British and West German police arrested 10 British soldiers involved in a bar brawl. Five West Berlin policemen were injured trying to break up the fight. Two of them were hospitalized.

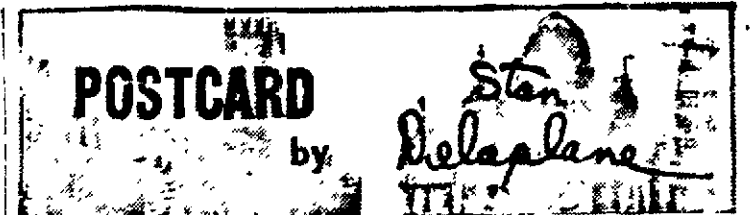
CAN'T SLEEP?

If acid indigestion keeps you up, settle yourself for sleep right away with TUMS antacid tablets. Today's good tasting TUMS are fortified—speed soothing, high potency relief...neutralize all excess acid...release you from the grip of an acid-irritated stomach—completely, gently, on the spot. You can sleep again. Wouldn't you like that?

Quickly effective, high potency relief 3 fast packs—20¢

FACTORY SMALL OPERATION

Need responsible person to take over manufacturing and distribution of decorator and building products to established market. Minimum investment of \$4,700 required — will finance part. Write Journal-Star Box 836.



Cafe espresso this sunny Roman morning on the plush Via Veneto. Beside the ancient brown wall that was once the shame of Rome. (It was only in the last years that Rome had to be walled as the empire disintegrated.)

It is a warm day, flooding the street. The sidewalks are gay with table umbrellas. We read the P.M. Daily American. Drink the black, bitter cafe espresso—about two thimblefuls in a cup.

The famous Dor y's tables alongside the stylish Excelsior Hotel gets tourist trade. But the knowledgeable (and snooty) take coffee across the street at the Cafe de Paris.

I don't know why Doney's, became unfashionable. But this is a fashionable town. You must cut the bella figura.

It is a noisy town. The Vespa scooters come pop-popping through the ancient gates. An Italian girl can ride the pillion seat, side saddle—in high heels, and dismount at the restaurant without a hair out of place.

Prices are up. Hotels are jammed. On the smart Via Condotti (named for the old water conduit that ran below it), Bulgari's expensive jewelry shop has a severe display of one emerald ring. An emerald as big as the Ritz. Surrounded by diamonds the size of a luxury motel.

Across the snarling traffic, the American tourists stream in and out of American Express — Big Mama away from home—looking for mail.

The carabinieri, all dressed in blue and plumes and silver swords, stroll elegantly in pairs. As gorgeous as any opera.

Chubby, King Farouk is

RECORD BOOK

BIRTHS
St. Elizabeth's Hospital
ROCKENBACH—Mr. and Mrs. Everett (Dorlene Galbraith), 2348 Prescott, May 28.
Daughters

ROGENOS—Mr. and Mrs. Marco (Marjorie Winkler), 1012 2nd, West Lincoln, May 29.
WALLA—Mr. and Mrs. Ludvik (Loretta Olmstead), Valparaiso, May 28.
Bryan Memorial Hospital
BAYER—Mr. and Mrs. Clifford (Kosha Kellner), 705 So. 21st, May 29.
WIEBE—Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Helen Redkopf), Henderson, May 29.
Daughters

McLACHLAN—Col. and Mrs. Joseph (Margaret Finn), 4518 Castle Terr., May 29.
RANGEL—Mr. and Mrs. Florentino (Patricia Sudduth), 1012 2nd, West Lincoln, May 29.
Lincoln General Hospital
McDANIEL—Mr. and Mrs. George (Doris Warner), 4204 So. 49, May 29.
NOVICOPE—Mr. and Mrs. Donald (Carolyn Doloff), 1301 So. 23, Apartment 2, May 29.
Son

MARTINEZ—Mr. and Mrs. Frank (Kay Stevens), 2701 N. 27th, May 30.
Ft. Snodgrass Hospital
LEBER—Mr. and Mrs. LaVonne (LaVona Vulekovich), 3720 No. 48, May 27.
Daughters
LEBER—Mr. and Mrs. Luthar (Mary Rose Hampton), 2723 1/2, May 27.

MUNICIPAL COURT
Note: Each defendant mentioned pleaded guilty unless otherwise stated. City cases heard by Judge Thomas J. McMahon; State cases heard by Judge Richard O. Johnson.
CITY
PAILED TO YIELD RIGHT OF WAY TO ANOTHER MOTOR VEHICLE—Wayne L. Blankenship, 1322 So. 32nd, fined \$35.
OPERATING A MOTOR VEHICLE IN A NEIGHBORHOOD—Michael C. Goldenstein, 4115 Seltick Quadrangle, fined \$25.
Cynthia K. Peters, 2751 Washington, fined \$25.
SPEEDING—Delano Coufal, 15th and R. (60th) fined \$61.
VIOLATION OF STOP SIGN—Mary Ann Noha, 1317 So. 26th, fined \$25.

FIRE CALLS
Sunday
3:29 p.m. 2621 Ryans, false alarm

LEASE CARS-TRUCKS

New business and professional men can enjoy the same advantages as fleet operators. Call for details.

NOVO LEASING

4149 O ST. 489 6922

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

New York, N.Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain—without surgery.

In one hemorrhoid case after another, "very striking improvement" was reported and verified by a doctor's observations. Pain was relieved promptly. And, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place.

And most amazing of all—this improvement was maintained in cases where a doctor's observations were continued over a period of many months.

In fact, results were so thorough that sufferers were able to make such astonishing state-

ments as "Piles have ceased to be a problem!" and "among these sufferers were a very wide variety of hemorrhoid conditions, some of 10 to 20 years' standing. All this, without the use of narcotics, anesthetics or astringents of any kind. The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne®) — the discovery of a world-famous research institution. Already, Bio-Dyne is in wide use for healing injured tissue on all parts of the body. This new healing substance is offered in suppository or ointment form called Preparation H®. Ask for individually sealed convenient Preparation H® Suppositories. Preparation H® Ointment with special applicator. Preparation H is sold at all drug counters.

Radio, TV Programs

Central Time Zone

Channels Seen In Lincoln

8 KMTV Omaha 7 KETV Omaha
6 WOV Omaha 12 KOLN Lincoln
12 KUON Lincoln

MORNING TV

5:00 Gemini Flight (All but 12) Coverage as needed
6:45 10 Cartoons—Children
7:00 12 Today—Variety Show
8:00 12 Sunrise Semester
9:00 11 Morning Show—Var.
7:25 Thought For Day—Rel.
7:30 6 Features:
Mon.—Americans Work
Tue.—Industry on Parade
Wed.—Understanding World
Thu.—Your Unimercial
Fri.—In Your Back Yard
7:45 6 Farm Topics—Talk
8:00 10 Capt. Kangaroo—Child
12 Silver Wings (Thur.)
12 Big Picture (Fri.)
8:05 12 Lit. (Mon., Thu., Fri.)
8:30 Flame in Wind—Serial
9:00 6 Truth, Consequences
6 CBS Morning News
7 King, Odie—Cartoon
10 11 Romper Room School
9:15 7 Funny Company—Child.

AFTERNOON TV

12:00 6 Noon Edition News
p.m. 6 Movies:
Mon.—"Man About Town"
Tue.—"John Meade's Woman"
Wed.—"Her Jungle Love"
Thu.—"Cafe Society" (39)
Fri.—"Birth of Blues" (41)
12:25 11 RFD: John Ludwig
12:30 6 World Turns—Drama
12:35 6 Conversations: Olson
12:55 6 NBC News: Kalber
1:00 6 Moment of Truth—Serial
1:05 10 Passport—Quiz
1:30 6 Doctors—Serial
1:35 10 Houseparty—Variety
2:00 6 Day in Court—Serial
2:05 6 Woman's News: Sanders
2:10 6 Another World—Drama
2:15 10 To Tell Truth—Quiz
2:20 6 General Hospital—Serial
2:25 6 CBS News: Edwards
2:30 6 You Don't Say—Quiz
2:35 6 Edge of Night
2:40 6 Young Marrieds—Drama
2:45 12 Lit. (Mon., Thu., Fri.)
3:00 6 Match Game—Quiz
3:05 6 Golf Champions (Mon.)
3:10 6 Secret Storm—Drama
3:15 6 Trailmaster—Western
3:25 6 NBC News: Dickerson
3:30 6 Cartoons—Children
6 Mike Douglas—Variety
10 11 Cartoon Theatre

MONDAY EVENING TV

6:00 News, Sports (All but 12)
p.m. 7 Rifleman—Western (R)
12 Bookshelf—Review
Yoss's "Rabbi and Minister"
6:30 6 Karen—Comedy Drama
Karen can't find date (R)
6:40 6 Your Question, Please
6:50 6 Voyage to Bottom Sea
Defeating Red agent smuggled to U.S. via sub (R)
7:00 6 Aviation in Nebraska
Man from UNCLE—Dra.
THRUST kidnaps Solo and substitutes lookalike (R)
10 11 I've Got Secret—Quiz
12 International Magazine
Interviews Prince Faisal
7:30 6 10 Andy Griffith—Comedy
Opie finds \$50 dollars (R)
7:40 6 No Time for Sergeants
Will in shooting match (R)
8:00 6 Andy Williams—Variety
6 Art Carney and Peggy Lee
6 Lucille Ball—Comedy
Lucy's beauty treatments
7 Wendy and Me—Comedy

Wendy, Jeff keep Danny's little black book (R)
12 Backyard Farmer
6:30 6 Monday Movie—Comedy
"Wonderful Urge" (48,90m)
7 Bing Crosby—Comedy
Neighborhood robberies
10 Danny Thomas—Comedy
Dan thinks he's hexed (R)
9:00 6 Alfred Hitchcock Show
Aunt doubts niece's tale of seeing "little people" (R)
10 Ben Casey—Drama
Man sends deaf daughter to school for retarded (R)
10 11 CBS Reports—Doc.
Dominican Republic crisis
12 Pace in Terror: Views
10:00 News (All stations)
10:15 7 All Star Wrestling: Live
10:20 6 Movie—Drama
"Crash Dive" (43,100m)
10:30 6 Johnny Carson—Variety
6 Steve Lawrence is guest
10:35 11 Naked City—Drama
11:15 7 Sam Benedict—Drama
11:35 10 11 News and weather
12:00 6 Late Edition—News

PIONEER GARDENS

EVERGREENS—Upright and spreading junipers, some Pin oak and other shade trees, balled and ready to plant.
POTTED PLANTS—Roses ready to bloom, flowering shrubs, Mums, perennials. This week only one potted Latin rose tree with each order of \$10.00 or over in potted plants.

SEE AND VISIT OUR PEONY AND IRIS GARDENS IN BLOOM SUNDAY AND MONDAY

Located one and a quarter mile west of the State Pen., and two blocks north. 477-2353.

Open Memorial Day

9 A.M. to 10 P.M.

SMITH Drive-in Dairy STORE & A

The Lincoln Star 13
Jean Johnson of Lincoln.
Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday,
Wood's, Seward. The Rev Keith
Sackett. Burial Seward.

Mrs. Saubierzwerg,
 151, Syracuse
 St., B. 23, of Exe-
 cutive died Friday
 morning several
 years ago.
 Mrs. Monday,
 of the Rev.
 W. W. 62, of Glen-
 dale, Lincoln, and
 died Friday
 morning in Glendale
 hospital.
 Remains to
 Saturday. Surviv-
 ing are M. L. brothers,
 of Schuyler,
 of Joliet, and
 of Rockford. Rem-
 ains to be buried
 at Rockford. Sisters,
 of Lincoln,
 and of Rockford.

[illegible][illegible]

RENTED RENT-ALLS
 all the call rents it all.
 Sun. 8-12 466-9001

air conditioners for 29
 Call 496-6649.

machinery, tractors 31
 & dozer, 4 T series in
 condition, \$1600. To see call
 for name, E. French, 363, J.
 New-Ferguson tractor, model
 new, automatic transmission,
 scanner, Call 523-0786.

s, Plants, Flowers 31

EDDING PLANTS
 all, Salvia, Aster, Soaps
 may other. Annuals.

CRANES
 QUALITY PLANTS GROWN
 REASONABLE PRICES
 10000 of quality
E'S GREENHOUSE
 DAYS A WEEK & EVES.

HILLCREST
ONY GARDENS
 West on 406-8350. Penalties 1-3

you know of Iris that
ons Gardens of Iris
 and 1436 Washington, Over
 many varieties of quality
 variety of price lists available
 Gardens open by an
 monthly.

Lincoln, N.
 Fender Sh
 new B-B-B
 Store En 485

Bald
 it cost

1140 "O"
 Used Corol
 727-8683
 Winter spr
 excellent c
 523-2222
 5-Strine ba
 424-5882.

Rodias, T.
 ANT
 FISCHER
 Diskman

things to Eat 35
 Organ, clone in. Brins con-
 17 halves, fully processed,
 Lockers for rent. Dale's,
 60422 Havelock 686-3435, 18c
 1/2 size for \$1. Bring container

ing, Furs 36
 store prices. On
 servicer
 1700 N.
 Open
 Guar-
 Hi-fi phone
 a service
 service day

LUEDERS
Western Wear
 6535 No. Broad
 umont, Nebraska

line of SHIRTS
 O & BAILEY HATS.
 SHIRTS & BELTS
 PANTS—ladies, men's, child-
 ren's
 SHIRTS & BELTS
 SHIRTS & TEXAS BOOTS
 line of SADDLES &
 HORSE CLOTHING
 Thursday evenings

Musical Instruments 37
 a good selection of USED
 All kinds, sizes & prices
 delivered & guar-
 anteed
 Expert piano tuning
 PIANO CO. 125 N. 27
 ALSO SUNDAYS

GET THE BEST
 A 1-15ED
 Radio & TV
 store prices
 servicer
 1700 N.
 Open
 Guar-
 Hi-fi phone
 a service
 service day

Monte
Serv
 Phone 343-1515

IF YOU
 stereo—
 A stereo—
 prices now
 financing
 down
 7999 No.
 "North an
 Open

Hi-Fi
 18c

phone \$300. 432-4410
 blonde spotted piano &
 1110 "O" 432-4410
 GUITARS &
 & BANJOS!
 \$24.50 & Up!
 UULES \$6.95
 mmoller & Mueller
 432-2729
 cross from City Hall
 See us for
 brassen singing & condes
 ess pianos
 y & Ford pianos
 urley pianos
 urdayr pianos
 urley & Grande
 PIANO CO.
 432-1636
 Sparkle like pearl
 and high included
 1110 "O" 432-4410
 cultar Triple neck. Hand.
 575. 488-1591
 or trade. Conn professional
 1110 "O" 432-4410
 grand, excellent musician's 375.
 432-2729

Deaths And Funerals

ANDERSON—Mrs. Gerda Sofia (widow of Per John), 79, of 2136 E. died Sunday. Born Sweden, Lincoln resident since 1905. Member First Lutheran. Survivors: son, Edwin of Lincoln; daughter, Mrs. F. M. (Melinda) Landstrom of Northridge, Calif.; brother, Josef Johnson of Sweden; five grandchildren. **Wadlow's**, 1225 L.

ADENAUER—Frank J., 75, of 5140 Prescott, died Wednesday. Services: Committal services 1 p.m. Tuesday at White Chapel Memorial Gardens, Wichita, Kan. **Umberger's**, 48th & Vine.

CORNISH—Mrs. Genevieve, 44, 2022 K, died Friday. Services: 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, **Umberger's**, 48th & Vine. The Rev. W. D. Lindstrom.

FORSHA—Mrs. Florella A. (widow of Joe L.), 64, of 2120 So. 34th, died Sunday. Born Iowa; Lincoln resident 12 years; previously lived in Portland, Ore. Member Sheridan Lutheran. Survivors: son, Lester of Portland, Ore.; daughter, Mrs. Edna L. Reigert of Lincoln; brother, Orel Prouse of Portland, Ore.; four grandchildren. **Hodgman-Splain's**, 4040 A. Memorials: Sheridan Lutheran Church.

HACKEL—Mrs. Augusta (widow of Ben), 90, 853 So. 45th, died Friday. Lincoln resident 20 years, formerly of Ord. Survivors: daughter, Mrs. Margery Hayes of Lincoln. Services: 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, **Hodgman-Splain's**, 4040 A. Wyuka. The Rev. Clarence Forsberg.

HEIDRICK—Mrs. Edna A., 78, 5808 Havocok, died Friday.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Roper & Sons, 6037 Havocok, Fairview. The Rev. K. Edgar Harris. Pallbearers: G. O. Anderson, Frank Golden, William Heier, Chick Robertson, Gus Stoehr, Urvin Broadwater.

LEWIS—Mrs. Grace, 85, 2001 Vine, died Saturday. Born Illinois, lived most of life in Lincoln. Member Aillon Chapel. Survivors: Son, Russell of Pomona, Calif.; daughters, Mrs. Zelma Stevenson of Milwaukee, Wis.; Mrs. Virginia Hassel and Mrs. Fern Cuesma of Lincoln; sister, Mrs. Bertha Johnson of Pomona; 13 grandchildren, four great-grandchildren. **Umberger's**, 48th & Vine. Services: 3:45 p.m. Tuesday, **Umberger's**, 48th & Vine. Wyuka. Elder Joe Fletcher.

MANSFIELD—Miss Gertrude, 61, 2127 E., died Friday. **Wadlow's**, 1225 L. Services: 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, First Presbyterian Church. Chapel. The Rev. Dr. Glover Leitch. Burial: Wyuka. Pallbearers: Floyd Siddons, Ross Vaughn, Ivan Herscher, Lloyd Drayer, Henry Becker, Ross Reid.

NISSEN—Henry, 59, 2133 St. Marys Ave., died Friday. Services: 1 p.m. Tuesday, **Hodgman-Splain's**, 4040 A. Wyuka. The Rev. Donald G. Christensen. Pallbearers: Chet and Burton Hatcher, Lee Magee, James Blanche, Glen Talbot, James O'Brien.

PERRYMAN—Mrs. Clarence C. (Ida Mae), 63, 1215 A, died Thursday. Services: 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, **Wadlow's**, 1225 L. Wyuka. Pallbearers: R. B. Hobson, H. L. Ager, Hugo Staley, B. Musselwhite, A. L. Dougherty, R. F. Bauer.

TRUX—William Cecil, 76, of Rural Route 3, Lincoln, died Sunday. Born Drakesville, Iowa. Lincoln resident two years; previously lived seven years Columbus, Ohio and 15 years Hot Springs, S.D. as veterans hospital employee. WWI Navy vet. Survivors: Frank A. of Lincoln, William of Columbus, Ohio; daughter, Mrs. Wilbur (Grace) Shorting of Columbus, Ohio; son, Harry (Ruth) Hatchell of Aurora, Colo.; half-sister, Miss Lillian Trux of San Francisco; 11 grandchildren, 12 great-grandchildren.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Umberger's, 48th & Vine. Graveside rites American Legion Post 3, Soldier's Circle, Wyuka. The Rev. Loren C. Pretty, life in state from Monday noon until Tuesday noon.

Out Of Town
ANDERSON—Virgil, 48, of Omaha, salesman, died Friday. Lincoln resident 25 years. Gold Star employee 20 years. Survivors: stepfather, John Bettenhausen of Lincoln; son, Steve, at home; daughters, Miss Susan, at home; Mrs. Sharon Venner of Lincoln; brothers, Arthur of Lincoln, Ray Bettenhausen of Lincoln, Ray Bettenhausen of Hartington.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Lyons Methodist Church. Burial: Lyons. **BONER**—Mrs. Earl Laura (Lola), 66, of Linden died Sunday. Moved to Minden last year from Lincoln. Member First Methodist. Lincoln. Charter Member WSCS. Women's Wesleyan Education Board, Bryan Board, past worthy matron OES Myrtle 94. Survivors: husband; daughter, Mrs. Robert E. (Mary Lea) Butler of Minden; brothers, Ward McGuffart of Beaver City, Wayne McGuffart of Los Angeles; sister, Helen Wells of Redwood; aunt, Lola Wilding, of Crete; four grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, First Methodist, 2723 No. 50th, Lincoln Memorial. The Rev. Carl Davidson. **Roper & Sons**, 4300 O.

BRUMMER—Mrs. Margaret, 89, Unadilla, died Saturday. Survivors: sons, John and Fred of Unadilla; daughter, Mrs. Ada Kullock of Oceanside, Calif.; one grandson; one great-grandson.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, First Lutheran Church, Syracuse. Burial: Park Hill Cemetery, Syracuse. Dr. M. Sauerzwey, Tonsing and Sons, Syracuse.

CRAVEN—Charles B., 88, of Exeter, retired farmer, died Friday in York. Survivors: several nieces and nephews.

Services: 2:30 p.m. Monday, Farmer's, Exeter. The Rev. Sherman Ragsdale.

EMSHOFF—Carl W., 67, of Glendale, Calif., former Lincoln and Hastings resident, died Friday. Services: Tuesday in Glendale. Burial: Glendale.

KOZA—Markie (Reinmiller), 50, of Omaha, died Saturday. Survivors: husband, M. I. Koza; brothers, Elton Reinmiller of Schuyler, George Reinmiller of Janesville, Wis., Woodrow Reinmiller of Klamath Falls, Oregon, Weldon Reinmiller of Flagstaff, Ariz.; sisters, Geneva Fenmore of Lincoln, LaVerne Omara of Brady, Donna

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, First Lutheran Church, Syracuse. Burial: Park Hill Cemetery, Syracuse. Dr. M. Sauerzwey, Tonsing and Sons, Syracuse.

CRAVEN—Charles B., 88, of Exeter, retired farmer, died Friday in York. Survivors: several nieces and nephews.

Services: 2:30 p.m. Monday, Farmer's, Exeter. The Rev. Sherman Ragsdale.

EMSHOFF—Carl W., 67, of Glendale, Calif., former Lincoln and Hastings resident, died Friday. Services: Tuesday in Glendale. Burial: Glendale.

KOZA—Markie (Reinmiller), 50, of Omaha, died Saturday. Survivors: husband, M. I. Koza; brothers, Elton Reinmiller of Schuyler, George Reinmiller of Janesville, Wis., Woodrow Reinmiller of Klamath Falls, Oregon, Weldon Reinmiller of Flagstaff, Ariz.; sisters, Geneva Fenmore of Lincoln, LaVerne Omara of Brady, Donna

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, First Lutheran Church, Syracuse. Burial: Park Hill Cemetery, Syracuse. Dr. M. Sauerzwey, Tonsing and Sons, Syracuse.

CRAVEN—Charles B., 88, of Exeter, retired farmer, died Friday in York. Survivors: several nieces and nephews.

Services: 2:30 p.m. Monday, Farmer's, Exeter. The Rev. Sherman Ragsdale.

EMSHOFF—Carl W., 67, of Glendale, Calif., former Lincoln and Hastings resident, died Friday. Services: Tuesday in Glendale. Burial: Glendale.

KOZA—Markie (Reinmiller), 50, of Omaha, died Saturday. Survivors: husband, M. I. Koza; brothers, Elton Reinmiller of Schuyler, George Reinmiller of Janesville, Wis., Woodrow Reinmiller of Klamath Falls, Oregon, Weldon Reinmiller of Flagstaff, Ariz.; sisters, Geneva Fenmore of Lincoln, LaVerne Omara of Brady, Donna

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, First Lutheran Church, Syracuse. Burial: Park Hill Cemetery, Syracuse. Dr. M. Sauerzwey, Tonsing and Sons, Syracuse.

CRAVEN—Charles B., 88, of Exeter, retired farmer, died Friday in York. Survivors: several nieces and nephews.

Services: 2:30 p.m. Monday, Farmer's, Exeter. The Rev. Sherman Ragsdale.

EMSHOFF—Carl W., 67, of Glendale, Calif., former Lincoln and Hastings resident, died Friday. Services: Tuesday in Glendale. Burial: Glendale.

KOZA—Markie (Reinmiller), 50, of Omaha, died Saturday. Survivors: husband, M. I. Koza; brothers, Elton Reinmiller of Schuyler, George Reinmiller of Janesville, Wis., Woodrow Reinmiller of Klamath Falls, Oregon, Weldon Reinmiller of Flagstaff, Ariz.; sisters, Geneva Fenmore of Lincoln, LaVerne Omara of Brady, Donna

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, First Lutheran Church, Syracuse. Burial: Park Hill Cemetery, Syracuse. Dr. M. Sauerzwey, Tonsing and Sons, Syracuse.

CRAVEN—Charles B., 88, of Exeter, retired farmer, died Friday in York. Survivors: several nieces and nephews.

Services: 2:30 p.m. Monday, Farmer's, Exeter. The Rev. Sherman Ragsdale.

EMSHOFF—Carl W., 67, of Glendale, Calif., former Lincoln and Hastings resident, died Friday. Services: Tuesday in Glendale. Burial: Glendale.

KOZA—Markie (Reinmiller), 50, of Omaha, died Saturday. Survivors: husband, M. I. Koza; brothers, Elton Reinmiller of Schuyler, George Reinmiller of Janesville, Wis., Woodrow Reinmiller of Klamath Falls, Oregon, Weldon Reinmiller of Flagstaff, Ariz.; sisters, Geneva Fenmore of Lincoln, LaVerne Omara of Brady, Donna

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, First Lutheran Church, Syracuse. Burial: Park Hill Cemetery, Syracuse. Dr. M. Sauerzwey, Tonsing and Sons, Syracuse.

CRAVEN—Charles B., 88, of Exeter, retired farmer, died Friday in York. Survivors: several nieces and nephews.

Services: 2:30 p.m. Monday, Farmer's, Exeter. The Rev. Sherman Ragsdale.

EMSHOFF—Carl W., 67, of Glendale, Calif., former Lincoln and Hastings resident, died Friday. Services: Tuesday in Glendale. Burial: Glendale.

KOZA—Markie (Reinmiller), 50, of Omaha, died Saturday. Survivors: husband, M. I. Koza; brothers, Elton Reinmiller of Schuyler, George Reinmiller of Janesville, Wis., Woodrow Reinmiller of Klamath Falls, Oregon, Weldon Reinmiller of Flagstaff, Ariz.; sisters, Geneva Fenmore of Lincoln, LaVerne Omara of Brady, Donna

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, First Lutheran Church, Syracuse. Burial: Park Hill Cemetery, Syracuse. Dr. M. Sauerzwey, Tonsing and Sons, Syracuse.

CRAVEN—Charles B., 88, of Exeter, retired farmer, died Friday in York. Survivors: several nieces and nephews.

Services: 2:30 p.m. Monday, Farmer's, Exeter. The Rev. Sherman Ragsdale.

EMSHOFF—Carl W., 67, of Glendale, Calif., former Lincoln and Hastings resident, died Friday. Services: Tuesday in Glendale. Burial: Glendale.

KOZA—Markie (Reinmiller), 50, of Omaha, died Saturday. Survivors: husband, M. I. Koza; brothers, Elton Reinmiller of Schuyler, George Reinmiller of Janesville, Wis., Woodrow Reinmiller of Klamath Falls, Oregon, Weldon Reinmiller of Flagstaff, Ariz.; sisters, Geneva Fenmore of Lincoln, LaVerne Omara of Brady, Donna

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, First Lutheran Church, Syracuse. Burial: Park Hill Cemetery, Syracuse. Dr. M. Sauerzwey, Tonsing and Sons, Syracuse.

CRAVEN—Charles B., 88, of Exeter, retired farmer, died Friday in York. Survivors: several nieces and nephews.

Services: 2:30 p.m. Monday, Farmer's, Exeter. The Rev. Sherman Ragsdale.

EMSHOFF—Carl W., 67, of Glendale, Calif., former Lincoln and Hastings resident, died Friday. Services: Tuesday in Glendale. Burial: Glendale.

KOZA—Markie (Reinmiller), 50, of Omaha, died Saturday. Survivors: husband, M. I. Koza; brothers, Elton Reinmiller of Schuyler, George Reinmiller of Janesville, Wis., Woodrow Reinmiller of Klamath Falls, Oregon, Weldon Reinmiller of Flagstaff, Ariz.; sisters, Geneva Fenmore of Lincoln, LaVerne Omara of Brady, Donna

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, First Lutheran Church, Syracuse. Burial: Park Hill Cemetery, Syracuse. Dr. M. Sauerzwey, Tonsing and Sons, Syracuse.

CRAVEN—Charles B., 88, of Exeter, retired farmer, died Friday in York. Survivors: several nieces and nephews.

Services: 2:30 p.m. Monday, Farmer's, Exeter. The Rev. Sherman Ragsdale.

EMSHOFF—Carl W., 67, of Glendale, Calif., former Lincoln and Hastings resident, died Friday. Services: Tuesday in Glendale. Burial: Glendale.

KOZA—Markie (Reinmiller), 50, of Omaha, died Saturday. Survivors: husband, M. I. Koza; brothers, Elton Reinmiller of Schuyler, George Reinmiller of Janesville, Wis., Woodrow Reinmiller of Klamath Falls, Oregon, Weldon Reinmiller of Flagstaff, Ariz.; sisters, Geneva Fenmore of Lincoln, LaVerne Omara of Brady, Donna

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, First Lutheran Church, Syracuse. Burial: Park Hill Cemetery, Syracuse. Dr. M. Sauerzwey, Tonsing and Sons, Syracuse.

CRAVEN—Charles B., 88, of Exeter, retired farmer, died Friday in York. Survivors: several nieces and nephews.

Services: 2:30 p.m. Monday, Farmer's, Exeter. The Rev. Sherman Ragsdale.

EMSHOFF—Carl W., 67, of Glendale, Calif., former Lincoln and Hastings resident, died Friday. Services: Tuesday in Glendale. Burial: Glendale.

KOZA—Markie (Reinmiller), 50, of Omaha, died Saturday. Survivors: husband, M. I. Koza; brothers, Elton Reinmiller of Schuyler, George Reinmiller of Janesville, Wis., Woodrow Reinmiller of Klamath Falls, Oregon, Weldon Reinmiller of Flagstaff, Ariz.; sisters, Geneva Fenmore of Lincoln, LaVerne Omara of Brady, Donna

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, First Lutheran Church, Syracuse. Burial: Park Hill Cemetery, Syracuse. Dr. M. Sauerzwey, Tonsing and Sons, Syracuse.

CRAVEN—Charles B., 88, of Exeter, retired farmer, died Friday in York. Survivors: several nieces and nephews.

Services: 2:30 p.m. Monday, Farmer's, Exeter. The Rev. Sherman Ragsdale.

EMSHOFF—Carl W., 67, of Glendale, Calif., former Lincoln and Hastings resident, died Friday. Services: Tuesday in Glendale. Burial: Glendale.

KOZA—Markie (Reinmiller), 50, of Omaha, died Saturday. Survivors: husband, M. I. Koza; brothers, Elton Reinmiller of Schuyler, George Reinmiller of Janesville, Wis., Woodrow Reinmiller of Klamath Falls, Oregon, Weldon Reinmiller of Flagstaff, Ariz.; sisters, Geneva Fenmore of Lincoln, LaVerne Omara of Brady, Donna

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, First Lutheran Church, Syracuse. Burial: Park Hill Cemetery, Syracuse. Dr. M. Sauerzwey, Tonsing and Sons, Syracuse.

CRAVEN—Charles B., 88, of Exeter, retired farmer, died Friday in York. Survivors: several nieces and nephews.

Services: 2:30 p.m. Monday, Farmer's, Exeter. The Rev. Sherman Ragsdale.

EMSHOFF—Carl W., 67, of Glendale, Calif., former Lincoln and Hastings resident, died Friday. Services: Tuesday in Glendale. Burial: Glendale.

KOZA—Markie (Reinmiller), 50, of Omaha, died Saturday. Survivors: husband, M. I. Koza; brothers, Elton Reinmiller of Schuyler, George Reinmiller of Janesville, Wis., Woodrow Reinmiller of Klamath Falls, Oregon, Weldon Reinmiller of Flagstaff, Ariz.; sisters, Geneva Fenmore of Lincoln, LaVerne Omara of Brady, Donna

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, First Lutheran Church, Syracuse. Burial: Park Hill Cemetery, Syracuse. Dr. M. Sauerzwey, Tonsing and Sons, Syracuse.

CRAVEN—Charles B., 88, of Exeter, retired farmer, died Friday in York. Survivors: several nieces and nephews.

Services: 2:30 p.m. Monday, Farmer's, Exeter. The Rev. Sherman Ragsdale.

EMSHOFF—Carl W., 67, of Glendale, Calif., former Lincoln and Hastings resident, died Friday. Services: Tuesday in Glendale. Burial: Glendale.

KOZA—Markie (Reinmiller), 50, of Omaha, died Saturday. Survivors: husband, M. I. Koza; brothers, Elton Reinmiller of Schuyler, George Reinmiller of Janesville, Wis., Woodrow Reinmiller of Klamath Falls, Oregon, Weldon Reinmiller of Flagstaff, Ariz.; sisters, Geneva Fenmore of Lincoln, LaVerne Omara of Brady, Donna

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, First Lutheran Church, Syracuse. Burial: Park Hill Cemetery, Syracuse. Dr. M. Sauerzwey, Tonsing and Sons, Syracuse.

CRAVEN—Charles B., 88, of Exeter, retired farmer, died Friday in York. Survivors: several nieces and nephews.

Services: 2:30 p.m. Monday, Farmer's, Exeter. The Rev. Sherman Ragsdale.

EMSHOFF—Carl W., 67, of Glendale, Calif., former Lincoln and Hastings resident, died Friday. Services: Tuesday in Glendale. Burial: Glendale.

KOZA—Markie (Reinmiller), 50, of Omaha, died Saturday. Survivors: husband, M. I. Koza; brothers, Elton Reinmiller of Schuyler, George Reinmiller of Janesville, Wis., Woodrow Reinmiller of Klamath Falls, Oregon, Weldon Reinmiller of Flagstaff, Ariz.; sisters, Geneva Fenmore of Lincoln, LaVerne Omara of Brady, Donna

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, First Lutheran Church, Syracuse. Burial: Park Hill Cemetery, Syracuse. Dr. M. Sauerzwey, Tonsing and Sons, Syracuse.

CRAVEN—Charles B., 88, of Exeter, retired farmer, died Friday in York. Survivors: several nieces and nephews.

Services: 2:30 p.m. Monday, Farmer's, Exeter. The Rev. Sherman Ragsdale.

EMSHOFF—Carl W., 67, of Glendale, Calif., former Lincoln and Hastings resident, died Friday. Services: Tuesday in Glendale. Burial: Glendale.

KOZA—Markie (Reinmiller), 50, of Omaha, died Saturday. Survivors: husband, M. I. Koza; brothers, Elton Reinmiller of Schuyler, George Reinmiller of Janesville, Wis., Woodrow Reinmiller of Klamath Falls, Oregon, Weldon Reinmiller of Flagstaff, Ariz.; sisters, Geneva Fenmore of Lincoln, LaVerne Omara of Brady, Donna

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, First Lutheran Church, Syracuse. Burial: Park Hill Cemetery, Syracuse. Dr. M. Sauerzwey, Tonsing and Sons, Syracuse.

CRAVEN—Charles B., 88, of Exeter, retired farmer, died Friday in York. Survivors: several nieces and nephews.

Services: 2:30 p.m. Monday, Farmer's, Exeter. The Rev. Sherman Ragsdale.

EMSHOFF—Carl W., 67, of Glendale, Calif., former Lincoln and Hastings resident, died Friday. Services: Tuesday in Glendale. Burial: Glendale.

KOZA—Markie (Reinmiller), 50, of Omaha, died Saturday. Survivors: husband, M. I. Koza; brothers, Elton Reinmiller of Schuyler, George Reinmiller of Janesville, Wis., Woodrow Reinmiller of Klamath Falls, Oregon, Weldon Reinmiller of Flagstaff, Ariz.; sisters, Geneva Fenmore of Lincoln, LaVerne Omara of Brady, Donna

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, First Lutheran Church, Syracuse. Burial: Park Hill Cemetery, Syracuse. Dr. M. Sauerzwey, Tonsing and Sons, Syracuse.

CRAVEN—Charles B., 88, of Exeter, retired farmer, died Friday in York. Survivors: several nieces and nephews.

Services: 2:30 p.m. Monday, Farmer's, Exeter. The Rev. Sherman Ragsdale.

EMSHOFF—Carl W., 67, of Glendale, Calif., former Lincoln and Hastings resident, died Friday. Services: Tuesday in Glendale. Burial: Glendale.

KOZA—Markie (Reinmiller), 50, of Omaha, died Saturday. Survivors: husband, M. I. Koza; brothers, Elton Reinmiller of Schuyler, George Reinmiller of Janesville, Wis., Woodrow Reinmiller of Klamath Falls, Oregon, Weldon Reinmiller of Flagstaff, Ariz.; sisters, Geneva Fenmore of Lincoln, LaVerne Omara of Brady, Donna

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, First Lutheran Church, Syracuse. Burial: Park Hill Cemetery, Syracuse. Dr. M. Sauerzwey, Tonsing and Sons, Syracuse.

CRAVEN—Charles B., 88, of Exeter, retired farmer, died Friday in York. Survivors: several nieces and nephews.

Services: 2:30 p.m. Monday, Farmer's, Exeter. The Rev. Sherman Ragsdale.

EMSHOFF—Carl W., 67, of Glendale, Calif., former Lincoln and Hastings resident, died Friday. Services: Tuesday in Glendale. Burial: Glendale.

KOZA—Markie (Reinmiller), 50, of Omaha, died Saturday. Survivors: husband, M. I. Koza; brothers, Elton Reinmiller of Schuyler, George Reinmiller of Janesville, Wis., Woodrow Reinmiller of Klamath Falls, Oregon, Weldon Reinmiller of Flagstaff, Ariz.; sisters, Geneva Fenmore of Lincoln, LaVerne Omara of Brady, Donna

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, First Lutheran Church, Syracuse. Burial: Park Hill Cemetery, Syracuse. Dr. M. Sauerzwey, Tonsing and Sons, Syracuse.

CRAVEN—Charles B., 88, of Exeter, retired farmer, died Friday in York. Survivors: several nieces and nephews.

Services: 2:30 p.m. Monday, Farmer's, Exeter. The Rev. Sherman Ragsdale.

EMSHOFF—Carl W., 67, of Glendale, Calif., former Lincoln and Hastings resident, died Friday. Services: Tuesday in Glendale. Burial: Glendale.

KOZA—Markie (Reinmiller), 50, of Omaha, died Saturday. Survivors: husband, M. I. Koza; brothers, Elton Reinmiller of Schuyler, George Reinmiller of Janesville, Wis., Woodrow Reinmiller of Klamath Falls, Oregon, Weldon Reinmiller of Flagstaff, Ariz.; sisters, Geneva Fenmore of Lincoln, LaVerne Omara of Brady, Donna

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, First Lutheran Church, Syracuse. Burial: Park Hill Cemetery, Syracuse. Dr. M. Sauerzwey, Tonsing and Sons, Syracuse.

CRAVEN—Charles B., 88, of Exeter, retired farmer, died Friday in York. Survivors: several nieces and nephews.

Services: 2:30 p.m. Monday, Farmer's, Exeter. The Rev. Sherman Ragsdale.

EMSHOFF—Carl W., 67, of Glendale, Calif., former Lincoln and Hastings resident, died Friday. Services: Tuesday in Glendale. Burial: Glendale.

KOZA—Markie (Reinmiller), 50, of Omaha, died Saturday. Survivors: husband, M. I. Koza; brothers, Elton Reinmiller of Schuyler, George Reinmiller of Janesville, Wis., Woodrow Reinmiller of Klamath Falls, Oregon, Weldon Reinmiller of Flagstaff, Ariz.; sisters, Geneva Fenmore of Lincoln, LaVerne Omara of Brady, Donna

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, First Lutheran Church, Syracuse. Burial: Park Hill Cemetery, Syracuse. Dr. M. Sauerzwey, Tonsing and Sons, Syracuse.

CRAVEN—Charles B., 88, of Exeter, retired farmer, died Friday in York. Survivors: several nieces and nephews.

Services: 2:30 p.m. Monday, Farmer's, Exeter. The Rev. Sherman Ragsdale.

EMSHOFF—Carl W., 67, of Glendale, Calif., former Lincoln and Hastings resident, died Friday. Services: Tuesday in Glendale. Burial: Glendale.

KOZA—Markie (Reinmiller), 50, of Omaha, died Saturday. Survivors: husband, M. I. Koza; brothers, Elton Reinmiller of Schuyler, George Reinmiller of Janesville, Wis., Woodrow Reinmiller of Klamath Falls, Oregon, Weldon Reinmiller of Flagstaff, Ariz.; sisters, Geneva Fenmore of Lincoln, LaVerne Omara of Brady, Donna

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, First Lutheran Church, Syracuse. Burial: Park Hill Cemetery, Syracuse. Dr. M. Sauerzwey, Tonsing and Sons, Syracuse.

CRAVEN—Charles B., 88, of Exeter, retired farmer, died Friday in York. Survivors: several nieces and nephews.

Services: 2:30 p.m. Monday, Farmer's, Exeter. The Rev. Sherman Ragsdale.

EMSHOFF—Carl W., 67, of Glendale, Calif., former Lincoln and Hastings resident, died Friday. Services: Tuesday in Glendale. Burial: Glendale.

KOZA—Markie (Reinmiller), 50, of Omaha, died Saturday. Survivors: husband, M. I. Koza; brothers, Elton Reinmiller of Schuyler, George Reinmiller of Janesville, Wis., Woodrow Reinmiller of Klamath Falls, Oregon, Weldon Reinmiller of Flagstaff, Ariz.; sisters, Geneva Fenmore of Lincoln, LaVerne Omara of Brady, Donna

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, First Lutheran Church, Syracuse. Burial: Park Hill Cemetery, Syracuse. Dr. M. Sauerzwey, Tonsing and Sons, Syracuse.

CRAVEN—Charles B., 88, of Exeter, retired farmer, died Friday in York. Survivors: several nieces and nephews.

Services: 2:30 p.m. Monday, Farmer's, Exeter. The Rev. Sherman Ragsdale.

EMSHOFF—Carl W., 67, of Glendale, Calif., former Lincoln and Hastings resident, died Friday. Services: Tuesday in Glendale. Burial: Glendale.

KOZA—Markie (Reinmiller), 50, of Omaha, died Saturday. Survivors: husband, M. I. Koza; brothers, Elton Reinmiller of Schuyler, George Reinmiller of Janesville, Wis., Woodrow Reinmiller of Klamath Falls, Oregon, Weldon Reinmiller of Flagstaff, Ariz.; sisters, Geneva Fenmore of Lincoln, LaVerne Omara of Brady, Donna

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, First Lutheran Church, Syracuse. Burial: Park Hill Cemetery, Syracuse. Dr. M. Sauerzwey, Tonsing and Sons, Syracuse.

CRAVEN—Charles B., 88, of Exeter, retired farmer, died Friday in York. Survivors: several nieces and nephews.

Services: 2:30 p.m. Monday, Farmer's, Exeter. The Rev. Sherman Ragsdale.

EMSHOFF—Carl W., 67, of Glendale, Calif., former Lincoln and Hastings resident, died Friday. Services: Tuesday in Glendale. Burial: Glendale.

KOZA—Markie (Reinmiller), 50, of Omaha, died Saturday. Survivors: husband, M. I. Koza; brothers, Elton Reinmiller of Schuyler, George Reinmiller of Janesville, Wis., Woodrow Reinmiller of Klamath Falls, Oregon, Weldon Reinmiller of Flagstaff, Ariz.; sisters, Geneva Fenmore of Lincoln, LaVerne Omara of Brady, Donna

Homes For Sale 82

AIR-CONDITIONED

1. Near New Spacious BRICK Ranch 3 Bedrooms, Slate Entry, Carpeted Living Room, large Family Dining Area, All Electric Kitchen, Finished Basement with 10th, 4th Bedroom & Rec Room, Beautiful New Southeast Area. \$21,350. Immediate Possession.
2. Near new large 3 Bedroom Park Model with beautiful tile floors, 4th Bedroom & 1/2 Bath in the Basement, Large Dining Room off the Patio, Carpeted Living Room, Attached garage, immediate Possession, \$18,000, Only \$800 Down.

Big Bk Ranch with DOUBLE ATTACHED GARAGE, Central Hall, Carpeted Living Room, Big Family Room, Kitchen, Dining Room, 3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 first floor Baths, Finished Basement, New Southeast Area. \$22,350.

4. Deluxe 2 Bedroom STONE with nearly 1,300 sq. ft. first floor living area, 2nd floor with 2 bedrooms, carpeted, Spacious Living Room, Shaded Sun Room, Lovely Landscaped, 2nd Floor Attached Garage. A real time home for \$22,500.

WOODCREST

Newly decorated 4 Bedroom Cape Colonial in the Country Club Area. Open living, dining, kitchen, 2nd floor with 2 bedrooms, 2nd floor living, 2nd floor dining, 1st floor Living & separate Dining Room. \$22,275.

1/2 Story STONE with 2 Bedrooms
 & full Bath Up, 1 Bedroom & full
 Bath Down, Living Room, Dining
 Room, Kitchen, and a large Porch
 in the WALKOUT BASEMENT 13x27
 Living & Dining Combination, Open
 Stairs, Deck above Attached Garage.
 \$18,250.

5 & 6 BEDROOMS
 And 2 Full Baths. We have 3 good
 Spacious Family Homes in the Ir-
 ving, Prescott & Blessed Sacramento
 areas. All are ready to move or build
 Possession. Priced from \$11,500 to
 \$16,000.

ACREAGE IN TOWN
 4 Bedroom 2 Story Home on a 175x200
 lot. 13,900.

HOME & INCOME
Near 30th & "O", Near 2 Story Duplex with 2 & 3 Bedroom Units. Double Garage, Hardwood Floors, Full Bath, Full Kitchen, Full Basement. \$13,500

3 BEDROOM STONE
With an extra big DOUBLE GARAGE for your Boat or WORKSHOP Just 4 years old. Carpeted Living Room, Dining Area, Divided BASEMENT, Patio. Large Lot. \$18,500.

2 BEDROOMS WITH EXTRAS
1. 2640 SO. 53. Near new BRICK RANCH with a big Living Room, 3rd Bath in Basement, Full Kitchen & 1/2 Bath in Basement. \$13,950

2. 3309 SOUTHW. Bright cheery Bangalow Carpeted Living Room. Dining Room. Basement Rec Room & 1/2 Bath. Patio & Garage. Reduced to \$13,900. See it. You'll love it.

3. 1811 SO 23. Large solid 1 story Brick home. 1227 Living Room with Fireplace. Dining Room. Den or Music Room with built-in Organ. \$10,950. Owners are offering Estate.

ASSUME LOAN

Just \$1,000 Down & move right in. 3 Bedroom near-new Ranch. Carpeted Living Room. Large Kitchen with built-in Range. Full Bath. Full basement. New Meadow Lane Area. \$15,750.

\$500 DOWN

And \$30 Month. Neat 1½ story 3 Bedroom Bungalow with new Bath & new Basement south. Reduced to \$7,500.

BARGAIN BUYS

1. Immaculate 3 Bedroom 1½ Story Frame Carpeted Living Room, Dining Room, New Kitchen, Basement, New Furnace. Near 30th & "Q" Only \$6,300.

2. Neat older 3 Bedroom Bungalow on a Full Lot. Near Hartley & Sacred Heart Schools. Reduced to \$4,500.

3. 2725 SO. 17. Lovely 1 Bedroom Bungalow. Completely remodeled & newly redecorated. Large carpeted Living Room. Nice bright Kitchen & Dining Area. Basement.

Garage \$8,900	
For Lincoln's Largest	
BERNICE SULLIVAN	Selection Call
OLIVER MCGINNIS	483-2311
MARGE KRAUSE	483-3313
MERRILL BRUNETT	489-2404
DORIS MEYER	432-1660
WENDY VESTEKA	466-1321
OFFICE	423-3111
	483-8729
	431

JOHN VESTEKA CO.

Assume Loan

Stone and frame home. Large carpeted living room, oak beamed ceilings. Huge kitchen with dining area, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, music room. Rec room. Beautiful landscaped yard. Close to schools. Under \$20,000.

Buy On Contract
Near A.C. College, \$500 down, \$90
month. Older home, 3 bedrooms
living and dining room, Basement Apt,
220 wiring, fenced yard.

No Stairs
"1" shaped living room with carpet-
ing and drapes, 2 carpeted bedrooms,
kitchen with dining room, heated gar-
age, \$12,700.

16 & Van Dorn
Older home, large living & dining
room, 3 bedrooms, full basement, ga-
rage, \$10 down, Rest like Rent.
MUST SEE! 1c

Rorabacher Realty
Call Office or Res. 488-9726

AT

**RED
DOOR**

RANDOLPH & ST. TERESA schools,
Fine 3 bedroom. Large lot. Central
air-conditioned. Large living room &
fireplace, separate dining room. Basement
with rec room. \$15,900.

MEADOW LANE & ST. JOHN schools,
3 bedrooms with 4th bedroom and rec
room in basement. Like new carpeting.
\$18,000.

Griess 466-1477 Bolan 466-2920
Sheaff 423-1238

CULBERTSON,
205 S. BELL

ROE & BELL
115 No. 11th 432-2781
2c

BALL

3 BEDROOM RANCH—Only one year old. Has attached garage, full basement with $\frac{3}{4}$ bath, large eating area. Northeast

6th & WASHINGTON—3 bedroom stone DOUBLE GARAGE, CENTRAL A/C. \$15,900.

2701 N. 70th—3 bedroom, stone

3rd bedroom & rec room in basement. Excellent financing. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

MAKE OFFER—3 bedroom frame at 3000 South 54th. VACANT. Can be sold for \$10,000.

FINISHED BASEMENT is an outstanding feature of this 3 bedroom brick home. Detached garage, 4 blocks to elementary school. WILL TRADE.

42nd & F—2 bedroom with attached garage. Only \$350 down and \$88 per month.

NEW BRICK & FRAME—3 bedrooms, carpeted throughout, double garage, sliding glass doors to covered patio. Only \$18,500.

LARGE FAMILY: This excellent home has a 6x22' attached large garage, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and utility room on the first floor. On second floor it has 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, a central air-conditioned, full basement & a double attached garage. Approximately 2400 sq. ft. of living space. See and compare.

1225 SO. 23rd Ave. Exc. cond. home in excellent neighborhood, full central air conditioning. Can be 2 or 3 bedroom. Will trade.

SOUTHEAST—Near new 3 bedroom brick, 1½ baths, attached garage. Excellent financing.

SPLIT LEVEL—3 bedroom brick & frame. Carpeted living room, eating room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Excellent Southwest location. One year new.

CONTRACT-4144 No. 70th-3 bedrooms. Detached garage. Under \$11,000.

3791 No. 44th-Large ranch brick. 2 1/2 baths. Owner's new home almost completed & his wife is anxious to move. Let's make him an offer.

NEW HOME-We have several or can build one for you on our wide selection of lots. CALL ONE OF THE FOLLOWING SALES PEOPLE FOR DETAILS.

DEAN SVOBODA	661
MARY HIGGINS	601
BOB BUSSEAR	431-7072
JO ANN WESTLAND	477-7412
HARRY ROTHMAN	477-8397

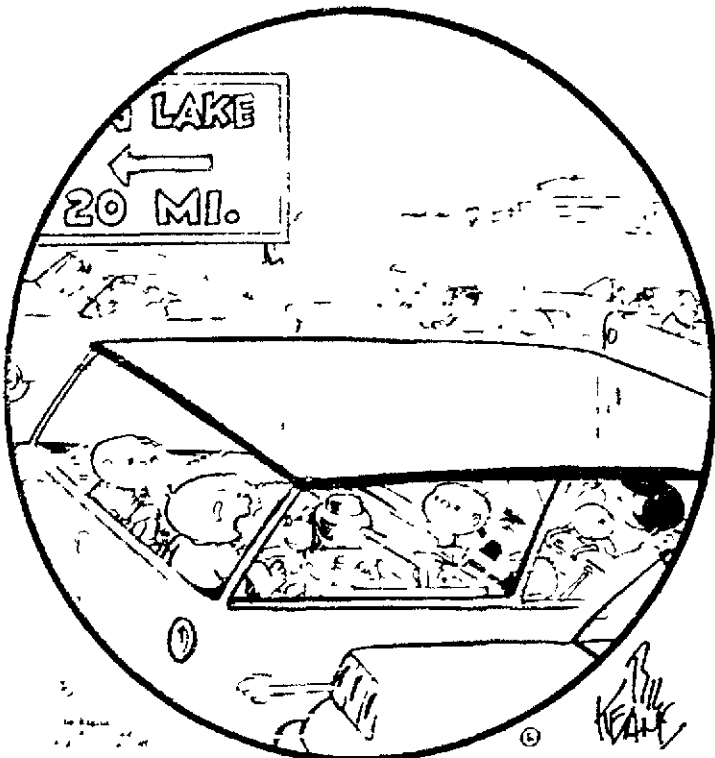
WE WILL TRADE

Ball Real Estate Co.
706 Fed. Sec. Bldg. 477-4442
Ag College—Near new 2 bedroom, finished basement room. Paving Commitment \$10,650. 1620 No. 32. Open even., 6-8. Call Liligren, 488-6864.

MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddle

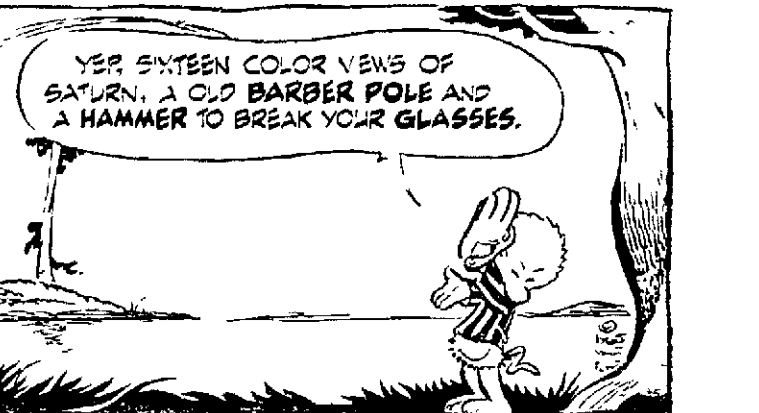


"All right—where's the gentleman who is having so much trouble with post-nasal drip?"

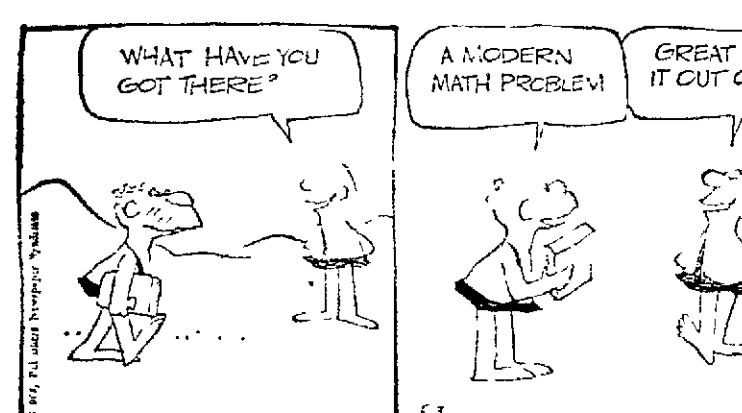


"My shoes are back at the lake, but it's okay 'cause I know 'actly where I left them!"

POGO by Walt Kelly



B.C. by Johnny Hart



THE JACKSON TWINS by Ed Straps



RIP KIRBY by John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



THE RYATTS by Cal Alley



DID YOU KNOW THIS? IT'S A FACT:

Chase, Md. traditionally has been watched over by one combination policeman, night watchman. The first officer also doubled as lamp-lighter.

The popular hymn, "The Old Rugged Cross," was composed in 1915 by Salvation Army Capt. George Bennett.

A weather space station resembles an oversize hat box.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

One letter simply stands for another in this example. A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

MSD IGJBIH XDMV QDMMDJ DDDJC

HNC-MSDA IGJVD NNNFA FA MSD

DDPDAFAX-SLQQXJH

Saturday's Cryptquote: A WOMAN WHO THINKS THE STORE IS LOSING MONEY ON HER HAIR.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

WISHING WELL by William J. Miller

4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
---	---	---	---	---	---	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	-----

Here is a practical little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Using the letters in your first name, the number of letters in each word, and the number of letters in your last name, add three. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you. (Discontinued by King Features Inc. Registered U.S. Patent Office)

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

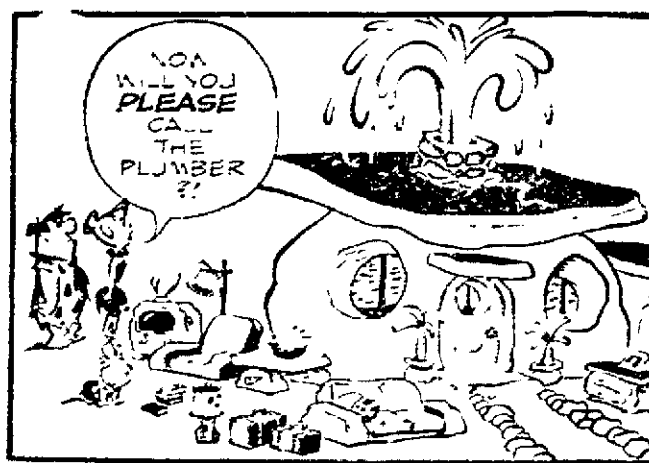
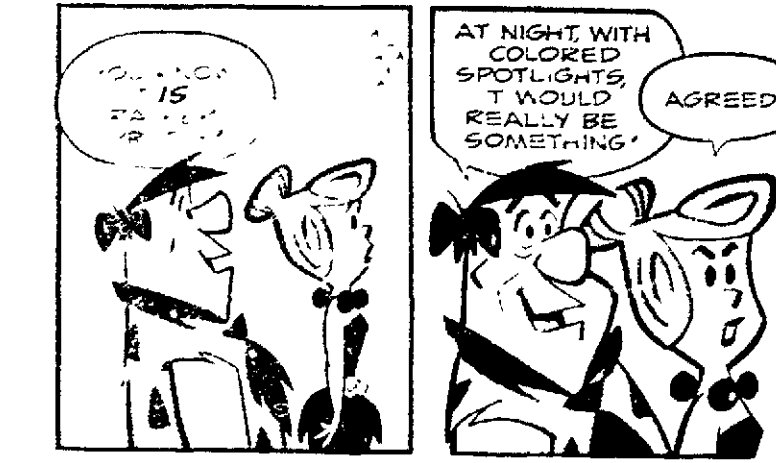
- Guitars
- Embriace
- Peity
- law
- Urgency
- Place in a cow
- Found in a punt shop
- To amul, as a law
- Goffer
- Snead
- named family of patriots
- Pronoun
- Fuss
- So African plant
- Friendly Islands
- Concerning
- Subject of Drovius
- trud
- Grow old
- Not
- prefix
- Detachable buttons
- Evening
- sun god; Egypt
- Place of worship
- Archangel in "Paradise Lost"
- Proverbial high liver
- Dig
- Make
- old Norse works
- Depressions

DOWN

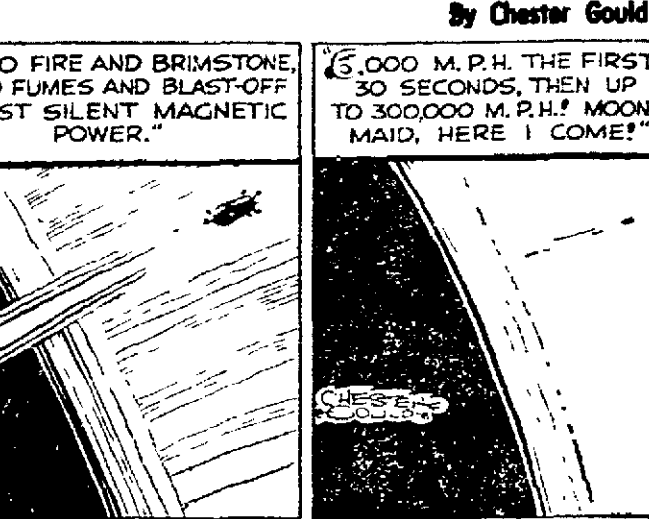
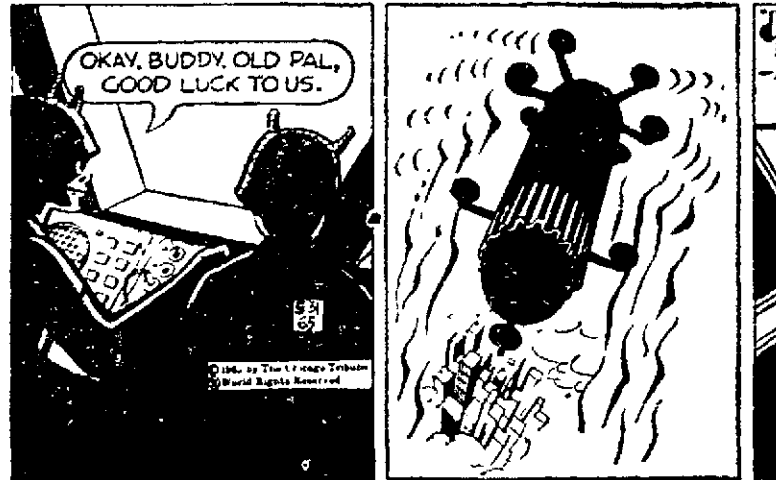
- Mast
- Hawaiian goddess
- On typtoe
- Shin
- disorder
- Greek letter
- Swedish country
- Questions
- Rising, as water vapor
- Saturate
- Roman house
- god
- Wandered aimlessly
- Japanese coin
- Manner of acting
- Fitted with attic windows
- Single unit
- Admiral or Bering
- Fuel
- Gone
- Photo-rapier's request
- Temperate
- Scheme
- Balto-Slav
- Ogics
- One of the Gahors
- Man's nickname

Saturday's Answer

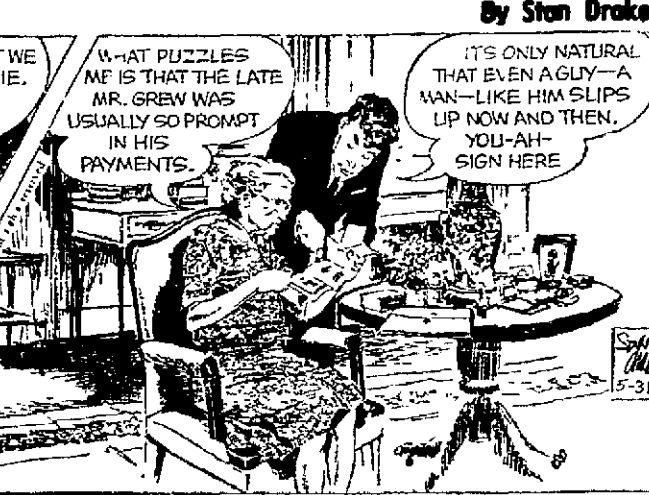
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50
51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60
61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70
71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80
81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90
91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100



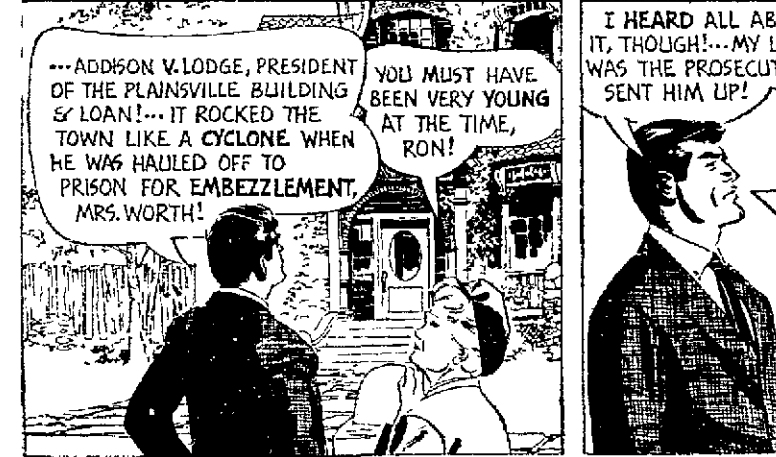
DICK TRACY by Chester Gould



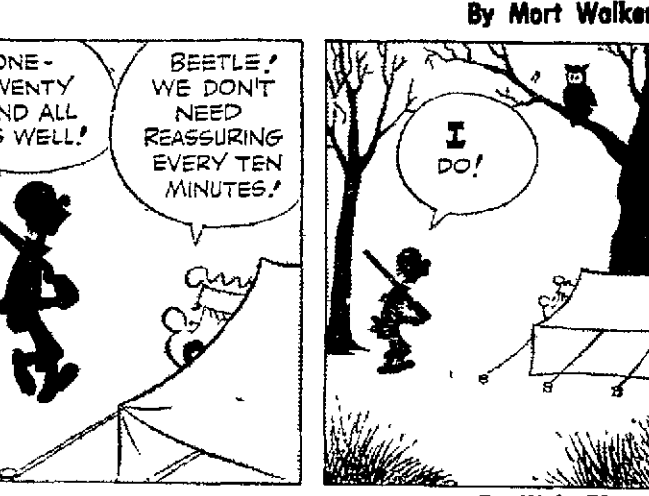
THE HEART OF JULIET JONES by Stan Drake



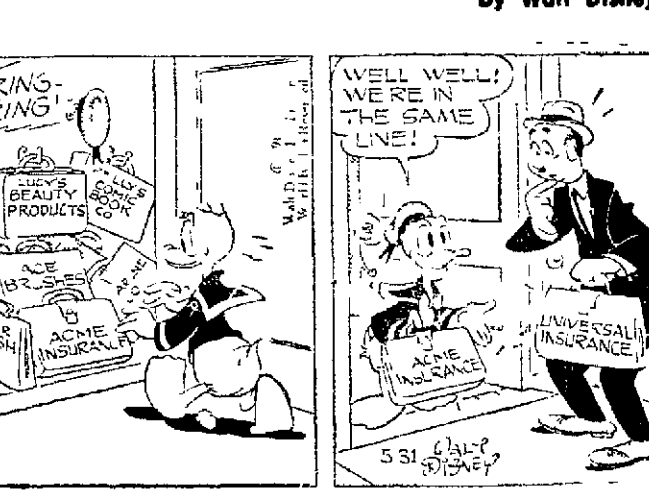
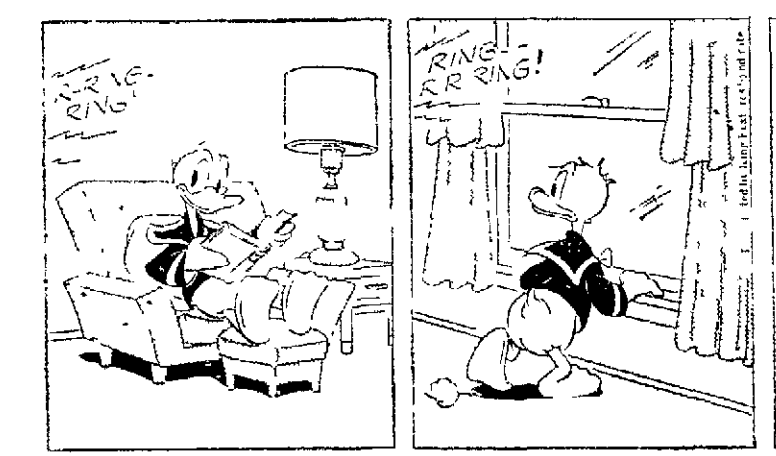
MARY WORTH by Ken Ernst



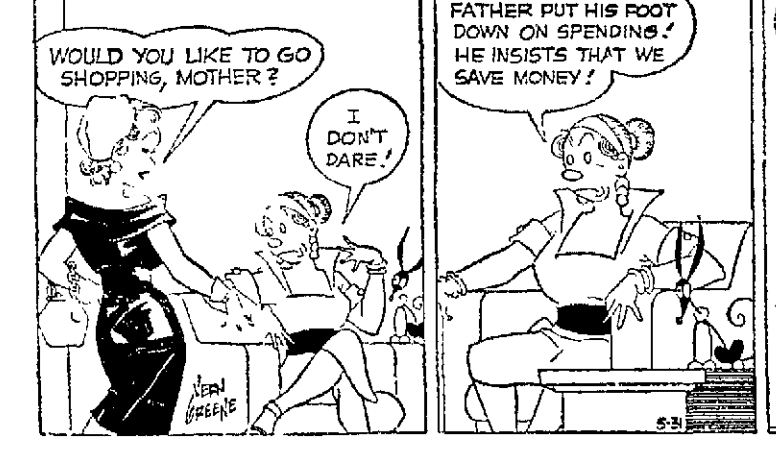
BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



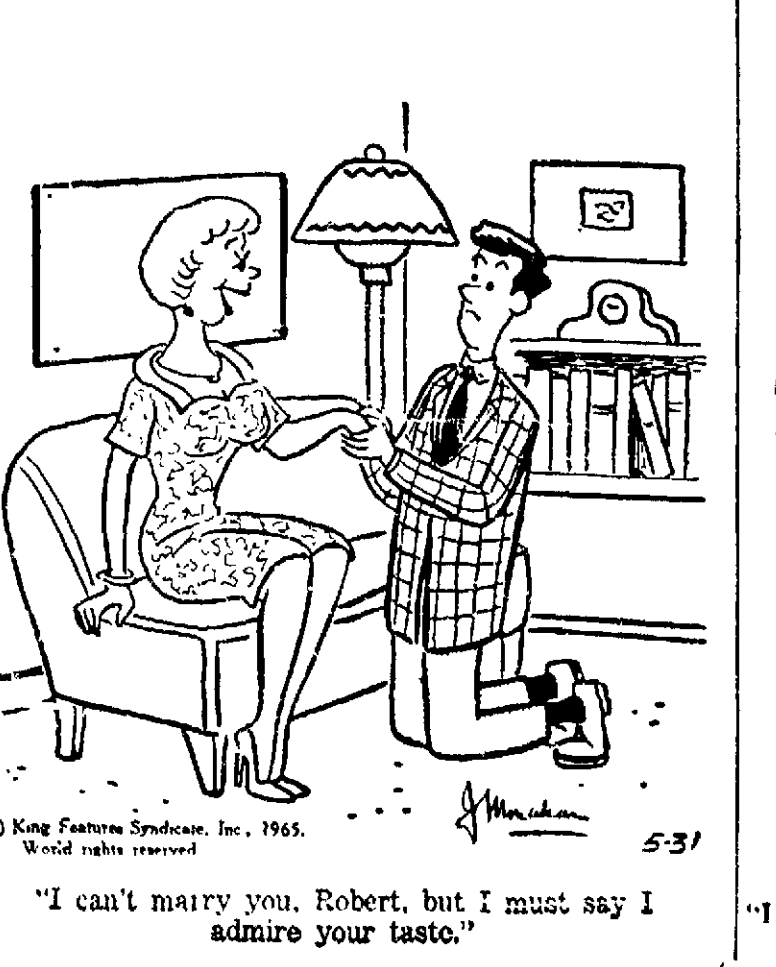
DONALD DUCK by Walt Disney



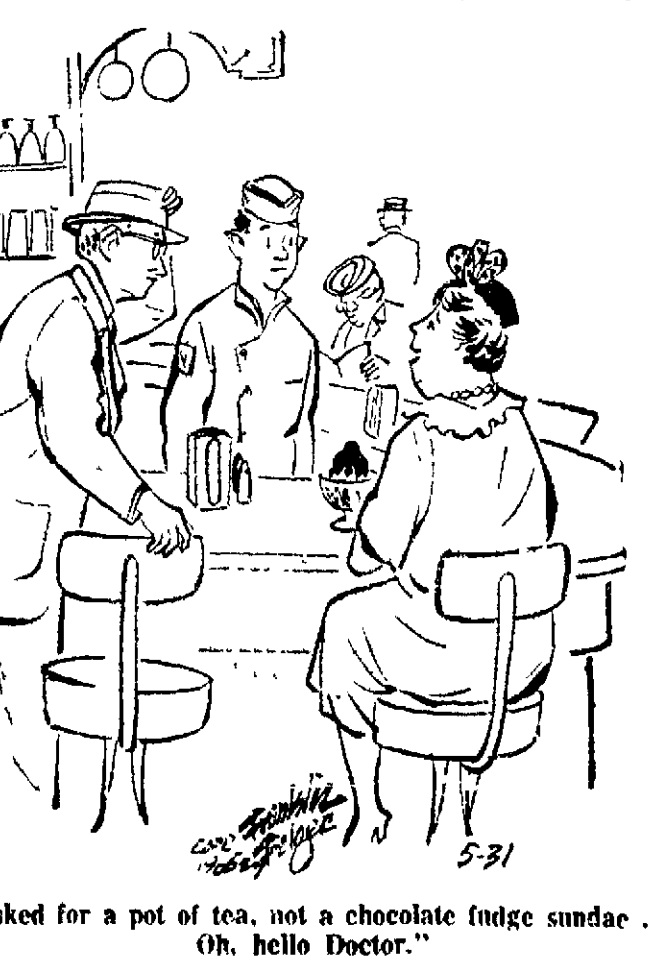
BRINGING UP FATHER by Vern Greene



LAFF-A-DAY



THE GIRLS by Franklin Folger

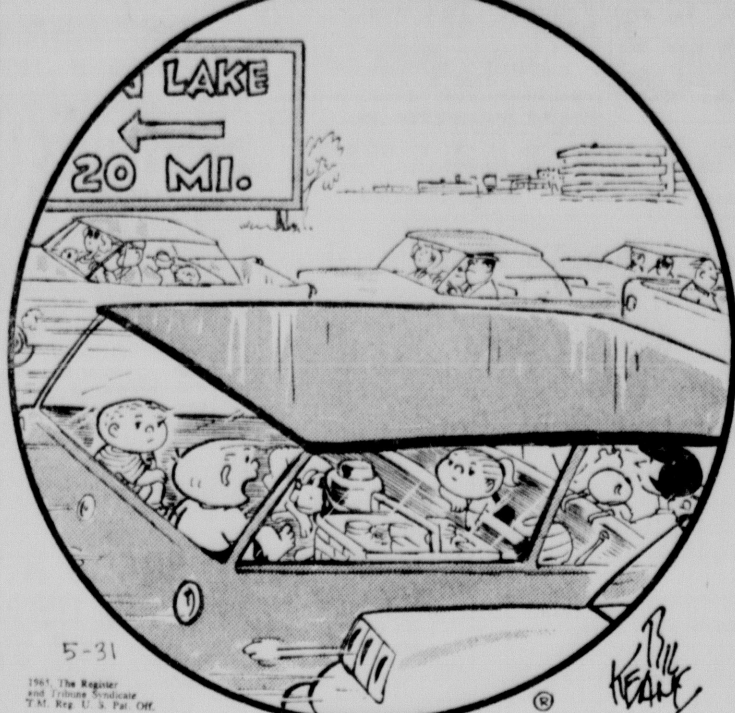


MR. TWEEDY

by Ned Riddle



"All right—where's the gentleman who is having so much trouble with post-nasal drip?"

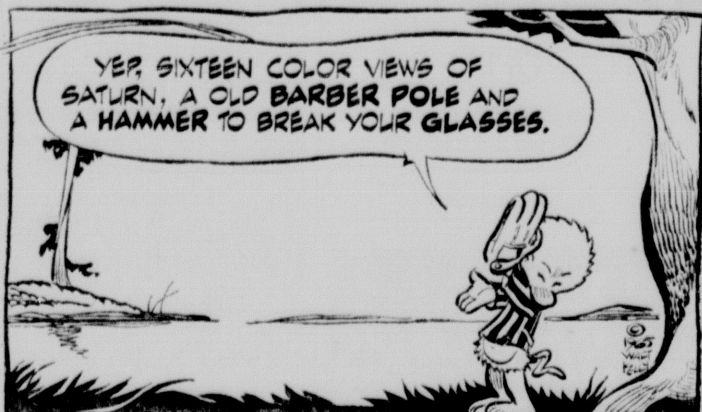


"My shoes are back at the lake, but it's okay 'cause I know 'actly where I left them!"

POGO

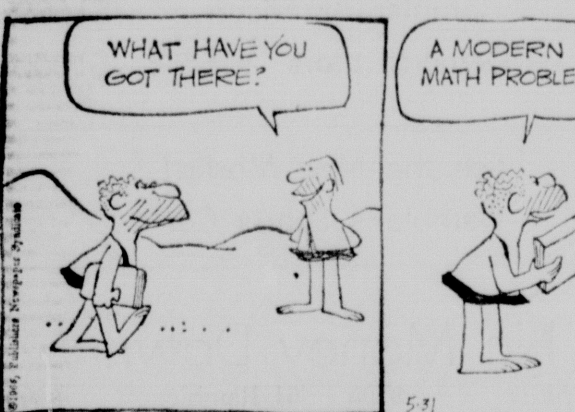


By Walt Kelly



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



THE JACKSON TWINS

By Ed Straps



RIP KIRBY

By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



THE RYATTS

By Cal Alley



DID YOU KNOW THIS? IT'S A FACT:

The biggest creature ever to walk the earth, the brontosaurus, weighed 50 tons.

Work has started on Spain's highest dam, a 621-foot-high power structure on the Tormes River at Vallarino. The dam, to cost \$666.6 million, is to be in operation in 1969.

The popular hymn, "The Old Rugged Cross," was composed in 1913 by Salvation Army Capt. George Bennard.

The Andes Mountain chain is the home of one-fourth the people of South America.

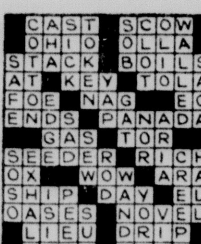
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1. Gaiters
- 6. Embrace
- 11. Petty
- 12. Urgency
- 13. Place in a row
- 14. Found in a print shop
- 15. To annul, as a law
- 17. Gopher
- 18. Snead
- 19. Famed family of patriots
- 21. Pronoun
- 22. Fuss
- 25. So. African plant
- 27. Friendly Islands
- 29. Concerning
- 30. Subject of Dreyfus trial
- 32. Grow old
- 33. Not
- 34. Detachable buttons
- 36. Evening sun god; Egypt
- 38. Place of worship
- 42. Archangel in "Paradise Lost"
- 45. Proverbial high liver
- 46. Dig
- 47. Make proud
- 48. Old Norse works
- 49. Depressions

DOWN

- 1. Mast
- 2. Hawaiian goddess
- 3. On tiptoe
- 4. Skin disorder
- 5. Faithful
- 6. Greek letter
- 7. Swedish county
- 8. Questions
- 9. Rising, as water vapor
- 10. Saturate
- 16. Roman house
- 19. Wandered aimlessly
- 20. Japanese coin
- 22. Manner of acting
- 23. Fitted with attic windows
- 24. Single unit
- 26. Adriatic or Bering
- 28. Fuel
- 31. Gone
- 35. Photographer's request
- 37. Temperate
- 39. Scheme
- 40. Balto-Slav
- 41. Ogles
- 43. One of the Gabor's
- 44. Man's nickname



Saturday's Answer

LAFF-A-DAY



"I can't marry you, Robert, but I must say I admire your taste."

THE GIRLS

By Franklin Folger



"I asked for a pot of tea, not a chocolate fudge sundae . . . Oh, hello Doctor."